

MILWAUKEE AFFECTED BY
GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKEWORKERS THOROUGHLY ORGAN-
IZED SEEK TO CLOSE EVERY
SHOP IN CREAM CITY.

MAY SOON BE SETTLED

Chicago Conditions Remain Unchanged
Today—Will Not Affect Local
Shops Say Managers.

Milwaukee, Dec. 3.—At a mass meeting of Milwaukee's striking garment workers today, a permanent organization was effected and committees sent to every sweat shop in the city in an attempt to persuade the remaining workers to strike for higher wages and better shop conditions. It is thought almost all the 3,000 workers here will join the strike by night.

It is stated possible that the garment workers' strike here may be of short duration. Many of the employers, it is thought, will accede to the strikers' demands within a few days.

In Chicago, Dec. 3.—That 100,000 children in Chicago will face a Christmas without the usual gifts, toys, and cheerless Christmas this year unless the strike of the 40,000 garment workers now in progress settles before that time, was the statement made here today by union leaders who are working to end the labor war.

Not Felt Here.
Local shop manufacturers state there is no danger of the trouble spreading to the local factories, one reason being that there is no union for the workers and no efforts being made to organize any.

ROOT APPOINTED AS
HAGUE ARBITRATORSelected Permanent Arbitrator Representing
America to Succeed Late
Chief Justice Fuller.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Senator Root today was appointed permanent arbitrator representing America at the Hague Tribunal, succeeding Chief Justice Fuller of the supreme court, who held that honor.

ENGINEERS DEMAND
RAISE OR STRIKENinety Per Cent of Engineers in West
Favor Strike Unless They Re-
ceive Fifteen Per Cent
Raise.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 3.—Warren Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, today said that ninety per cent of the voters being sent by the engineers on western railroads favor a strike unless the managers meet their demands for a fifteen per cent wage increase.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS
BEING CIRCULATEDFake Silver Certificates of Two Dollar
Denominations Being Passed in
Chicago and Vicinity.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Now counterfeit two dollar silver certificates were discovered this morning. Chief Wilkie believes it is being widely circulated in Chicago and vicinity and in it he recognizes the work of a counterfeiter who has given the secret service much trouble. The note is not a good one on close examination but would easily deceive one not accustomed to counterfeits.

INSURGENTS SAY
COMING SESSION
WILL BE BIG ONEProgressivism To Reign Supreme At
Coming Session of Congress,
According To Insurgents.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The boom of insurgent guns will sound long and loud and the coming session of congress will be "a big session" for progressivism, according to George W. Norris, representative from Nebraska and floor leader of the republican insurgents who was the first of the insurgent representatives to reach the capital.

"The country is behind us," Norris declared. "The election showed that the fight was won. The support of the people. Whoever a progressive ran on a clean progressive platform without complicating issues, he won. And we are going to take up the good work."

Norris is of the opinion that the insurgents this session will concentrate their fight on the method of appointing the committees of the house. In fact the ground work for that fight was quietly laid just before adjournment last spring. At that time Norris introduced and had referred to the committee a resolution which if the insurgents can force it through, will revolutionize the conduct of business in the house. Only a few among the insurgents know of the resolution, which will probably be the basis for their fight for the next three months.

The proposition is to take the place of a plan for a "committee on committees" which the insurgents advocated last session, and is framed as an improvement on that plan.

The resolution divides the country into twelve geographical divisions for the election of majority members of the committee and eight divisions for the election of minority members.

Each division is to elect a member to each of the principal committees, classified as "first class" by the resolution. This will make the big committees of the house each have a membership of twenty.

They will include the committee on rules which will name the members of the important committees. "This scheme, if adopted, will make the committee absolutely representative and will make the house a real representative body," declared Norris.

It is probable that the insurgents will get together next week soon after the session opens to caucus on plans for the session.

ENGLISH ELECTIONS
BEGAN TODAY WITH
VOTING IN LONDONSelection Of New Members Of Par-
liament Being Voted For In
Many Districts.

London, Dec. 3.—Actual voting in the general election began today under circumstances of intense interest and excitement. The pollbooks which opened this morning included ten seats for London, five for Manchester and a number of widely separated rural constituencies.

Reports made early this afternoon forty unopposed returns had been made, which, with fifteen unopposed nominations of yesterday, brought the aggregate of members elected up to 35. With these figures the status of parties now stand: Government coalition, Liberals 16;



ONE SHOP THAT IS WORKING OVERTIME.

GUERRILLA FIGHTING
REPORTED TODAY IN
NORTHERN MEXICOAll Quiet in Chihuahua Today Ex-
cept for Minor
Troubles.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—With the exception of intermittent guerrilla skirmishing in remote districts of Chihuahua, normal conditions prevail in the entire republic of Mexico, according to a telegram received by the department of state from Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City. Wilson's dispatch was based upon advice of the Mexican foreign office.

Late Reports.
El Paso, Texas, Dec. 3.—J. E. Farrington, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Clarence Bryson, of Detroit, arriving here this morning from Madera and Toluca, in Chihuahua, declared every town in that region except Toluca is in the insurgent hands.

Seeking Peace.
Chihuahua, Dec. 3.—A special train bearing the peace commission appointed by President Diaz, left last night to discuss with the revolutionary army leaders the ways and means of ending the present disturbances. The terms of peace will be discussed and a report made to the national capital. The insurgents will be given to understand if they persist in bearing arms against the government they will be given a lesson which it is thought will leave Chihuahua in peace for many years.

HEAR ARGUMENTS IN
THE WENDLING CASE

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 3.—Arguments in the trial of Joseph Wendling, charged with murdering Alma Koller, began this morning and probably will be concluded this afternoon.

WAVE OF CRIME IS
REPORTED BY POLICEMurders, Robberies and Suicides in
Different Parts of
Country.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 3.—A report reached here today telling that bandits had held up the Union Pacific station at Devil's Slide, Utah, murdered the station agent and escaped with all the money in the station after cutting the wires.

Use Auto to Escape.
Manhattan, Kansas, Dec. 3.—Five robbers blew the vault of the First State bank at Hanger, Kansas, forty miles north of here, today, and escaped in an automobile. The robbers secured \$4,500 in cash.

Looted Home.
Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 3.—Porch robbers secured \$2,000 worth of jewelry at the home of Crawford P. Fairbanks, vice president of the Terre Haute Brewing company, last night.

Commit Suicide.
Danville, Ill., Dec. 3.—With her hand resting on the head of her seven year old son and facing her husband with whom she was violently quarrelling, Mrs. May Ellsworth shot and killed herself in her home here today.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT
AND KILLED HIMSELFWhile Tying With Revolver, Exploded
and the Bullet Pierced His
Heart.

Richland, Wis., Dec. 3.—While carrying home a revolver which he had at the electric light company, where he was employed, Thomas Mixwell, an electrician, accidentally shot and killed himself. He was trying with the weapon when it exploded, the bullet piercing his heart.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE
FROM INSTANT DEATHHeavily Charged Trolley Wire Fell On
Wagon Narrowly Missing
Driver.

Milwaukee, Dec. 3.—M. Krohn, aged 25, a driver for the Cream City Baking company, narrowly escaped death today when a heavily charged trolley wire fell on his wagon, missing him a few inches. Krohn was thrown to the pavement by the shock. The wagon was burned.

PETERSBURG HAS
SERIOUS FIRE LOSSHalf Million Dollar Conflagration in
Heart of the Business
District.

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 3.—Seven business houses in the heart of the business district of Petersburg were burned today. The loss is half a million.

THREE MEN KILLED
BY FAST PASSENGERRacine, Wis., Dec. 3.—Three men
traveling on a gasoline section car
were struck and killed by a passen-
ger train on the Northwestern road
last night. E. Carlson, townerman; J.
Carlson, and Elliot Johnson are the
men killed. The bodies were not dis-
covered until this morning.

They had attended a dance last night at Corlies and it is supposed they took a late train to Racine Junction, and there boarded the car. It is not known which train struck the boys. Their bodies were cold and stiff when found.

LEEVE BURSTS AND
LOIRE FLOWS OVER
THE FARM LANDSThree Hundred French Farmers Are
Driven To High Lands To Escape
the Flood, Cattle Drowned.

Bywater, France, Dec. 3.—A levee restraining the Loire River, burst above Nantes today and the great volume of water flooded the entire valley, inundating 3000 farms to a depth of from six to ten feet. The water raced across country but the inhabitants had been warned and reached higher land, escaping with their lives. Thousands of animals were drowned however.

MISSING VESSEL IS
REPORTED SAFE NOWThought To Have Been Lost But Had
Sought A Sheltered Place
During Storm.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 3.—The Mutual Transit company's officers here received a wireless message from the seaman Northern Light today stating that she passed the Soo at seven o'clock. She had been in shelter. Much anxiety had been felt for this vessel and in shipping circles it was thought she had been lost.

FORMER OFFICIALS
OF ROAD IN JAILMen Indicted for Defrauding Illinois
Central of Over Million Taken in
Custody by Sheriff.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3.—Judge Chetlain today remanded into the custody of the sheriff of Cook county Frank B. Hartman, John M. Taylor, Charles M. Ewing, former officials of the Illinois Central, who were accused by that road of having defrauded it out of more than a million dollars by padded and illegal car repair bills. Upon the indictment by the grand jury the defendants sought to terminate the case by habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Chetlain, who today denied petition.

CAUGHT COUPLE WHO
STOLE IN APPLETONMr. and Mrs. Jacob Kofnetka of Apple-
ton, Found to Have Committed
Wholesale Thievery Thore.

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 3.—The mystery surrounding the wholesale thievery which has been going on in Appleton for several weeks, during which time articles of clothing, food and household goods, valued at several hundred dollars, have been stolen, was solved by the arrest yesterday at Appleton of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kofnetka, who disappeared from their Appleton home Tuesday night and whose whereabouts for three days were unknown. Much of the loot was recovered today by the owners. The heaviest loser was Mrs. Schneider, goods valued at \$150 being stolen while she was out of the city. The Kofnetkas have been brought here and will be arraigned this afternoon. It is understood they are wanted also in several neighboring cities.

ST. LOUIS MAN WAS
NAMED BY PRESIDENTIs Appointed Solicitor General Of the
United States To Succeed the
Late Lloyd Bowers.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The president today announced the appointment of Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis to be solicitor general to succeed the late Lloyd W. Bowers.

The biggest kind of legal reputation hangs in the balance for the new solicitor general. The prosecution of Standard Oil, Tobacco Trust and many other huge cases will fall to him. Lehmann for a number of years has been recognized as a foremost lawyer of Missouri. He is a past president of the American Bar Association.

PRETTY CLOTHES
MURDER MOTIVE?16 YEAR OLD KATIE MANZ TO BE
TRIED NEXT WEEK.

FOR POISONING HER SISTER

Vain Little Massillon, Ohio, Girl Has
Played Fast and Loose with All
the Jail Authorities.

Canton, O., Dec. 3.—Did Katie Manz, a 16-year-old Massillon girl, deliberately poison her sister Elizabeth, three years her senior, with strychnine because she was jealous over her sister's wardrobe, more brilliant than her own?

This is the problem which has been the staple of discussion among the people of Stark county and its vicinity ever since the body of Elizabeth Manz was found in her home one night last March, and which is expected to be solved, with the aid of alienists when the younger sister is placed on trial here Monday on the charge of murder. The case has attracted wide attention and everyone with the possible exception of the young girl accused of the crime is looking forward to the trial with much interest. As for Katie, her only anxiety in regards to the trial appears to be a fear that the clothes she has may not make her look quite stunning enough when she faces the judge and jury and the court room filled with curious spectators.

The prosecution believes it has sufficient evidence to convict the young girl of first degree murder. It has been established that immediately following the mysterious death of Elizabeth Manz, her sister Katie fled from the home in Massillon, taking with her the best of her sister's clothes. The next day she was found in Akron, where she had applied for work under an assumed name. She faced her accusers calmly, and told them that her sister was dead before she left the house.

The most damning admission made by the girl is the fact that she purchased strychnine at a Massillon drug store before her sister's death, and also bought a small quantity of chloroform. The girl declared that she bought the strychnine for a man whose name she would not give. This man, she declared, subsequently handed her two capsules, which she believed to contain quinine. One of these tablets she laid on the table beside her sister when she left the house on the day of the tragedy. The chloroform, she said, was bought for cleaning shoes.

According to the statements of mutual friends Katie had for a long time harbored a grudge against her sister. The ill-feeling is said to have had its origin in the fact that Katie had run away from home and after an absence of some time had been located in New Philadelphia and forced to return home through the efforts of her sister Elizabeth. In consequence of this Katie is said to have often made threats to "get even" with her sister. This feeling of animosity, combined with jealousy of her sister's good looks and pretty clothes, is believed by the authorities to have been the motive of the alleged murder.

The family of the accused girl have hired able lawyers to defend her. It is believed that a plea of insanity will be made in her defense. The mother of the two girls has been dead for many years and according to the father, Katie grew up headstrong and absolutely beyond his control.

Despite the fact that she is far from being beautiful Katie Manz undoubtedly possesses peculiar powers of fascination. So pronounced is her attractiveness that the county authorities fear the effects of it upon a jury of twelve men when she faces trial. Evidences of her powers of fascination have been numerous and striking during the eight or nine months she has been confined in the Stark county jail.

Only a short time ago the authorities discovered the existence of a clandestine love affair between the accused girl and a young man living in Saginaw, Mich. Though the two had never met they had corresponded regularly and it was found that the young man had sent her money to buy books and candy and some new clothes so that she might look "stunning" when brought into court.

Cetous Williamson, awaiting execution in the Stark county jail for murder, became fascinated with the girl and presented her with the jewelry which had belonged to his murdered wife. Warden Isaac Blumser was ousted by the sheriff on the ground that Katie had worked on Blumser's sympathies and had been accorded unwarranted privileges. Blumser promptly retaliated by declaring that the sheriff, who is married and 45 years old, had been very familiar with Katie since her confinement in jail and on several occasions had taken the girl out riding in his automobile. Altogether, the sixteen-year-old girl has succeeded in throwing the usual stern discipline of the county jail into utter confusion during the period of her residence there and the authorities express the hope that they may soon get her off their hands.

MUCH IRREGULARITY
AT MARKET'S OPENING

New York, Dec. 3.—Irregularity prevailed at the opening of the stock market today with exchanges being equally divided, between gains and losses. At the end of the fifteen minutes the entire list ruled moderately under yesterday's close.

FIGHTS TONIGHT.
Phil McGovern vs. Johnny Coulton,
10 rounds, at New Orleans.
Frank Mantell vs. Connie Schmidt,
10 rounds, at New York.



Typical scene in the factory district, as a youthful Liberal orator addresses the throngs which each noon attend these open air meetings. Below, Hon. Herbert Asquith of England, the dearest the throngs which each noon attend these open air meetings.

AWAITS ORDERS
FOR DIETZ TRIAL

Hayward, Wis., Dec. 3.—Sheriff Madden of Sawyer county has not received orders as yet from Chief Justice Winslow to bring John Dietz before the Wisconsin Supreme Court on December 9.

Labor members, None; Irish Nationalists, five.
Opposition: Unionists thirty four.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
FEELS EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 3.—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here today. The vibration lasted for several minutes.

D.J. LUBY



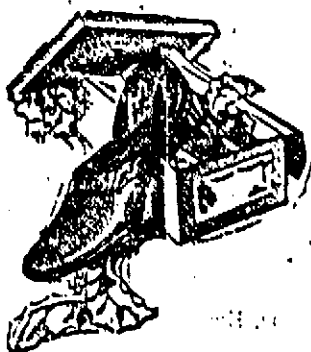
NEXT TO THE PRESENTATION OF GIFTS

The Greatest Pleasure of the Christmas Season. Comes from the early selection of the gifts.

Needless delay makes gift buying a burdensome task—a series of vexing, tiresome and quite frequently disappointing experiences. Many find excuse for such delays in the idea that they must be in the crowds to enjoy full measure of the spirit of the season.



The real Christmas spirit lives in the far-sighted shopper who comes to the last week or ten days before Christmas with all gifts ready for presentation. They possess that great pleasure of satisfaction that follows the knowledge that in each gift the right selection was made—chosen with ample time and intelligent.



Much of the real joy of gift-giving is lost in the hurried selection and hasty presentation. So let us again emphasize the importance of early Christmas shopping.

This store has successfully developed new ideas in men's holiday merchandise. Good taste is everywhere in evidence.

D.J. LUBY

STAMP SALE SHOWS DECIDED INTEREST

Reports From All Over the State Are That Christmas Stamps Are Being Well Received.

Sale of the Christmas stamps of the Anti-Tuberculosis association of Wisconsin, with Miss Louise Morrill in charge of the work in Janesville, is reported as increasing daily all over the state. Children in the Catholic parochial schools of Wisconsin are taking an important part in the Christmas seal campaign, according to reports sent to Milwaukee. Although in last year's campaign the little Catholics did good work, special inducements in the form of prizes have spurred them on to even greater effort this year.

Archbishop S. G. Messmer has again endorsed the Christmas seal campaign, writing as follows:

"The reports of your work that have been coming to me in the course of the last year have excited my deepest appreciation and interest. I am strongly in favor of the good work you are carrying on and wish to repeat my statement of last year regarding it, which was as follows: 'I am in full sympathy with the anti-tuberculosis campaign and see no objection at all in having the children of our Catholic parochial schools lend their help in this useful work. In fact, I shall be glad to know that they will take part in selling Christmas seals, by which some revenue is to be collected for the promotion of the campaign.'

Recognizing the work of the Catholic school children last year, the anti-tuberculosis society is offering one of the principal prizes donated for the 1910 campaign, exclusively for Catholic parochial schools. This prize consists of \$100 worth of books selected from the stock of the M. H. Witzius company, 413-417 Broadway, Milwaukee. It will be awarded to the Catholic school making the largest sale in proportion to the average enrollment during November. The prize was donated by the Witzius company. The efforts of the children will count toward winning one of the other prizes offered to cities, villages and towns for highest per capita sale.

ELKS' MEMORIAL TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Janesville Lodge 254 B. P. O. E. Invites Public To Attend Exercises At Myers Theatre.

All over the United States tomorrow, December 4th the members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will hold memorial services for the "Departed Brothers". Janesville Lodge 254 will have their services at three o'clock at the Myers theatre in which the public are cordially invited to be present. The program arranged for the memorial by the committee having it in charge, Charles Evans, Louis Avery and John Cullen, is as follows:

One Sweetly Solemn Thought,.....
.....Andreas
Baptist Church Orchestra.....
Opening Ceremonies.....
Our Absent Ones.....
Lotus Male Quartette.....
Ceremonies Continued.....
Invocation.....
Rev. David Benton.....
Pence and Host.....Fillmore
Lotus Male Quartette.....

Address.....
Rev. Victor P. Richardson.....
Sacred Song Medley.....Craig
Baptist Church Orchestra.....
One Sweetly Solemn Thought.....
.....Lotus Male Quartette, Martin
.....Lotus Male Quartette, Martin
The Golden Rule.....
Rev. David Benton.....
Sweet Recollections.....Hoffman
Baptist Church Orchestra.....
Closing Ceremonies.....
The Lord's Prayer.....
Lotus Male Quartette.....
Benediction.....
Rev. David Benton.....

The lodge has lost by death since its organization, the following members: Fred J. Prentice, Dr. Henry Palmer, Louis H. Becker, Isaac Brownell, Stanley H. Smith, Frank C. Cook, A. R. McComber, Fred Vandewater, George H. Sule, M. G. Curtis, J. M. Boatwick and C. Elmer Skelly.

GROCERY COMPANY TO MOVE OFFICES

Will Occupy McGiffin Warehouse on Academy Street, Purchase of which is Practically Completed.

While the transaction has not yet been completed, the Janesville Wholesale Grocery company has practically purchased and will occupy for its offices and storage purposes the warehouse on North Academy street formerly owned by McGiffin & Birkenmeyer, tobacco dealers. The purchase price, it is understood, is between \$12,000 and \$15,000 and the completion of the deal and transferring the property to the grocery company will be made as soon as the release is secured for a mortgage on the property for \$10,000 held by Mr. Sylvester of New York. Three signatures for the release are required by Wisconsin law and when these are secured the abstract of title will be turned over to the company.

Yesterday the work of transferring goods to the new property of the company was commenced. With the four floors in the warehouse, the building at present occupied by the company and the storage warehouse purchased some time since on North High street, it is estimated that fifty thousand square feet of storage surface will be available, about twenty-five thousand square feet being gained by the purchase of the McGiffin warehouse. The offices of the company for the present will remain in the structure on North High street, but as soon as the remodeling work is finished they will be moved to the new building. With the additional facilities at their command it is expected to make an increase in the business of from \$200,000 to a quarter of a million dollars yearly. Two men will be added to their present force of travelling salesmen.

A Valuable Holding.
Another big dividend payer is Seneca common.—Wall Street Journal.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 3.

Cattle. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 700.
Market, steady.
Butcher, 4.50@7.50.
Cows and heifers, 3.30@5.35.
Stockers and feeders, 2.50@5.75.
Calves, 7.00@9.50.

Hogs. Hogs.
Receipts, 14,000.
Market, 5c higher.
Light, 6.95@7.40.
Heavy, 6.95@7.45.
Mixed, 7.00@7.45.
Pigs, 6.50@7.35.
Rough, 6.95@7.15.

Sheep. Sheep.
Receipts, 3,000.
Market, weak.
Western, 2.75@4.20.
Native, 2.25@4.25.
Lamb, 4.25@6.50.

Wheat. Wheat.
Dec.—Opening, 90%; high, 91%; low, 90%; closing, 91%.
May—Opening, 96%; high, 97%; low, 96%; closing, 97%.

Rye. Rye.
Closing—81%.

Barley. Barley.
Closing—50@55.

Corn. Corn.
Dec.—46%.
May—48%.

Oats. Oats.
Dec.—32%.
May—35%.

Poultry. Poultry.
Turkeys, 16@17.
Chickens, 11.

Butter. Butter.
Creamery, 29.
Dairy, 27.
Eggs. Eggs.
Eggs—32.
Potatoes. Potatoes.
Mich.—15@48.
Wis.—38@42.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 1.

Feed. Feed.
New corn—\$12@13.
Feed corn and oats—\$23@24.
Oat meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings—\$20@27.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
New oats—\$25@32.
Hay—\$16@17.
Straw—\$6@7.

Rye and Barley. Rye and Barley.
Rye—77c.
Barley—70c.

Fruits. Fruits.
Apples—\$3.75@7.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market. Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens—8c@9c.
Springers—9c.
Geese—9c.
Ducks—10c.
Turkeys—16c@17c, live.

Hogs. Hogs.
Different grades—\$7.00.

Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—3 1/2c@5c.

Sheep. Sheep.
Mutton—\$1 1/2.
Lamb—35.

Butter and Eggs. Butter and Eggs.
Dairy butter—27c.
Creamery butter—30c.

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 28.—Butter firm at Elgin—28c.
30c. Output for the week 645,200.

It Depends.

"Do you think a man should take his wife into his confidence regarding his business affairs?" asked the man who had just been married. "If he isn't making any money, yes," replied the experienced one, cautiously.—Philadelphia Record.

How to Lose Some Fun.

"The girl who marries the first fellow she falls in love with," replied the observer of events and things, "misses a whole lot of fun."

NOTICE.

Cross "S" Ranch Excursion

Will leave Janesville at 7:20 A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 6th, instead of 10:35. This change enables our special train to arrive at Ranch 24 hours earlier. Reservations must be made by Monday noon.

Phone, call or write.
WARD D. WILLIAMS
Phone 147 Black. 320 Hayes Block.

Gift Suggestions in Many Lines

Silk Hosiery
Kid Gloves
Neckwear
Belts
Bags
Handkerchiefs
Scarfs
Hair Ornaments
Belt Buckles
Waists
Petticoats
Kimono
Sweater Coats
Knit Caps
Ribbons
Willow Plumes

Furs For Christmas

There is no gift that could give greater pleasure than a set of furs. The present showing offers a splendid line for selection with a number of special values.

For inexpensive furs we call attention to pillow muff and shawl of black Coney at \$5 the set. Animal scarf and pillow muff of black hare lynx at \$7.50 the set. Black or brown opossum sets at \$15 and \$20. Black or blue wolf sets at \$22.50 to \$40. River mink sets, \$15 to \$20. Jap mink sets, black lynx sets, brown marten sets, fur coats, pony skin, marmot, near seal, etc.



Trimmed Hats at Special Prices

The millinery department beginning Monday, Dec. 5th, offers selections from upwards of a hundred trimmed hats at Two, Three and Five dollars. Original prices on these hats were Five to Ten dollars, so that in most cases the reductions average half. Included in the sale is every new and desirable color. It is an opportunity out of the usual to buy such high class hats at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00.

Wearing Apparel for the Practical Gift

There are many lines of garments for women, misses and children that would make the best kind of a Christmas. A tailored suit is one thing that every woman needs and at \$18.75 can be had some remarkable values. Separate skirts with a price range from \$3.99 to \$20. Separate coats, excellent garments, at \$10. Children's coats \$5 to \$15 for 6 to 14 years, \$3.95 for 2 to 6 years. One piece wool dresses \$12.75. Dainty evening dresses of chiffon, silk, net, etc., \$15 to \$75.

Olin & Olson, 'The Christmas Store'

This is frequently said—

"Any Gift from Olin & Olson's is Good to Give—Good to Receive."

We are very glad that this is true and so recognized. We surely do all in our power to make it so. We have but one standard of quality, and that is just repeating, season after season, the absolute guarantee that we established the day we started in business. Our prices we fix moderately in accordance with this quality.

We appreciate the coming of the people to this store and endeavor to show this appreciation in the way we treat everybody.

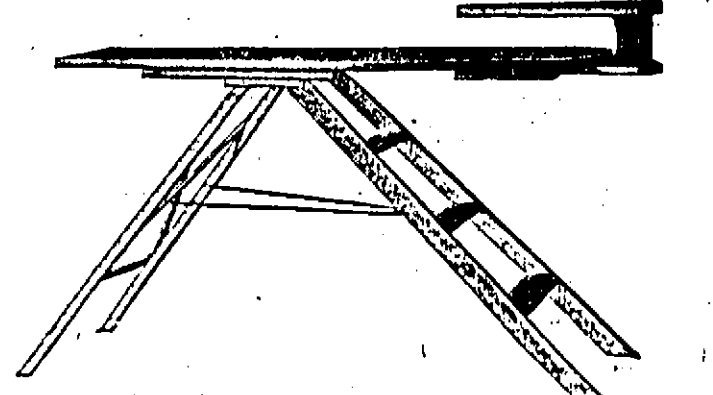
Back Combs75c to \$15.00
Necklaces\$1.25 to \$35.00
Brooches50c to \$100.00
Bar Pins25c to \$5.00
Collar Supporters50c to \$2.00
Collar Pins25c to \$2.00
Ear Rings\$1.50 to \$135.00
Lorgnettes\$5.00 to \$25.00
Barrettes50c to \$4.50
Hat Pins50c to \$4.00
Bracelets\$2.50 to \$45.00
Lockets\$1.00 to \$30.00
Watches\$6.00 to \$45.00
Rings\$1.50 to \$350.00
Gold Beads\$3.00 to \$12.00
Eye Glass Holders50c to \$8.00
Library Sets\$1.25 to \$2.00
Belt Pins and Buckles75c to \$8.00
Thimbles40c to \$5.00
Toilet Sets\$6.00 to \$35.00
Leather and Silver Purses\$2.00 to \$25.00
Watch Fobs\$2.00 to \$6.50
Jewel Cases\$1.00 to \$6.00
Cuff Buttons50c to \$50.00
Cologne Bottles\$1.50 to \$7.00
Chasing Dishes\$4.00 to \$21.75

OLIN & OLSON

Always a Real Gift Store.
JEWELERS



Combination Step Ladder Ironing Board and Sleeve Board



The Latest, Handiest and Most Substantial Combination on the Market

PRICE COMPLETE, \$2.50

If not for sale by your dealer, call on or write

BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

Janesville, Wis.

Ladies, select your Gifts For Men

where the man would buy for himself, then you will be sure to please him. This store is full of gift suggestions. Our stock for the holidays is larger and more beautiful than at any other season.

Shaving Mirror Stands\$1.75 to \$3.50
Mug and Brush Sets\$1.25 to \$2.50
Manicure Sets\$1.50 to \$2.50
Complete Toilet Sets\$2.75 to \$4.50
Gillette Safety Razor Toilet Set\$7.50
Gillette Pocket Edition Safety Razor\$5.00
Auto-Strip Safety Razor\$5.00
Griffon Automatic Stripper for stropping any Safety Blade\$2.00
Genuine Badger Hair Lather Brushes50c to \$1.00
Shaving Mugs, Aluminum or China50c to \$1.00
Sunasack's Best Razor Straps\$1.00 to \$2.50
Full Concave German Razors, honed ready for use\$2.00 to \$3.00
Leather Lined Razor Cases to hold 2 razors75c to \$1.00
Hair Brushes, solid back, genuine Russia Bristles75c to \$2.00
Pearl Handle Pocket and Pen Knives75c to \$2.00
Package Perfume, the very best25c to \$1.00
Doris Toilet Water, 2 sizes50c and \$1.00
Large Hollow Rubber Ladies' Combs, 3 patterns\$1.00

Frederick S. Wetmore Company
Grand Hotel Block

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE

CHOCOLATE DIPPED CANDIES

Purest filling with a coating of rich, sweet chocolate.
Dipped Marshmallows, 50c per lb.
Dipped Honey Nougat, 30c per lb.
Made in our sanitary "Pure White" candy kitchen.

Razook's Candy Palace

THE HOUSE OF PURITY.
30 S. Main St. Both Phones.

Come to the Reliable House.

Where you get full prices for your junk etc., and where you get honest weights. We will send our wagon to any part of the city. We pay prices as follows: No. 1 rubber 70 lb. No. 2 rubber 60 lb. Hags, 85c hundred. Scrap iron 35c hundred. Copper and heavy brass 8c lb.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
Successors to Rotstein Bros.
Old phone 3512. New phone 1012.
We are in the market for all kinds of hides, furs and live poultry. Highest prices paid.
Geese, ducks and turkeys wanted at once. Highest market prices paid by the S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

NOTABLE AFRICAN TOUR AT AN END

Reception for Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Durban, Natal.
Marks its Close.

[Special to this Gazette.]
Durban, Dec. 3.—The reception here today of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their party, marking the conclusion of their tour of the new South African Union, was a magnificent success. The Duke and Duchess were welcomed by the governor of Natal, the members of the provincial government, a committee of prominent residents representing the municipality of Durban, and a large number of naval and military officers. The populace turned out en masse and cheered the royal visitors enthusiastically. A popular reception was held in the city park and addresses of welcome were presented at the Town Hall. The Duke of Connaught, who wore a field marshal's uniform, inspected the Volunteers, and another feature of the day's program was the laying of the foundation stone for the new Technical Institute. A magnificent luncheon was served at the Town Hall, and shortly afterward the Duke and Duchess and their attendants boarded the steamship *Balmoral Castle* for the return trip to England.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Thomas Palmer.
Mrs. Thomas Palmer, widow of the late Thomas Palmer, retired merchant, who died October 31, succumbed to a brief illness of pneumonia at her home at the Overlook farm near the School for the Blind at one o'clock this morning. Mrs. Palmer was taken ill last Sunday. She was about sixty-six years of age and was born in the state of New York, near Highampton. Ten years ago she, with her husband, moved to this city from Rockford. A sister, Mrs. June Lee and a niece, Miss Ella Lee, have made their home with Mrs. Palmer. Two other nieces survive her. The funeral will be held in Rockford Monday afternoon at one o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Wee.
Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Wee will be held from the home in Belmont at half past nine Sunday morning and from the Lutheran church at Orfordville at two o'clock in the afternoon. Interment will be in the Orfordville cemetery.

Side Lights on History.
Scott was writing the "Lay of the Last Minstrel."

"After which," he muttered, with a grim smile, "with your kind permission, ladies and gentlemen, the gifted vocalist, Herr Spontentufel, will sing the pathetic ballad entitled, 'Mamma, Your Little Darling is Too Full to Eat Any More!'"
For well he knew that there would be still later minstrels with other lays.

FARM PRODUCTIONS CAN BE INCREASED

Agricultural Population of Badger State Will Increase Rapidly in Next Ten Years.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3.—That the agricultural production of the state of Wisconsin can be doubled by a more intelligent operating of the land now in use, by improving the crops and live stock, and by utilizing lands not yet brought under cultivation, was the declaration of Prof. H. C. Taylor, of the department of agricultural economics of the University of Wisconsin before the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee here tonight.

Only about three-fifths of the land of the state is in farms, and only about four-sevenths of this farm land is under cultivation, the speaker showed. Wisconsin has approximately 14,000,000 acres of land not in farms, and of this area, Prof. Taylor said, between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 acres should be converted into farms, the assumption being that only such lands will be reserved for forests as are not suited for agriculture.

Farm Population Will Increase.
"It is certain," said Prof. Taylor, "that our agricultural population will increase more rapidly in the next ten years than it has in the past decade. This growth of population will bring the barrier and heavier pressure against the farmers, which have retarded our agricultural development. Marshes will be drained and stump lands will be cleared more rapidly than in the history of our state."

"The state of Wisconsin contains about 3,000,000 acres of muskeg and peat marshes. The prices of farm products have now risen to the point where the value of many of these marshes, when drained, is appreciably greater than the cost of drainage, and capital is responding to the call of opportunity. About 8,000,000 acres of timber and stump land await development for agricultural purposes. About half of this area has a good clay soil, which, when cleared, will be very valuable; but the other half is sand and of much less value."

Present Crop Yields Too Small.
"The present yield of crops per acre are small in comparison with those of European countries, but on the other hand our yields per person employed in agriculture far surpass those of Europe. This is due to the fact that in Wisconsin there are on the average 44 acres of improved farm land for each person engaged in agriculture, whereas in Germany the average is 10 acres. This is evidence that we have a long way to go before reaching the intensive margin of cultivation."

Better Seeds and Breeds.
More careful selection of seeds and breeds was also pointed out by Prof. Taylor as a means of greatly increasing the productivity of Wisconsin farms. Through the efforts of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture farmers of the state have made a good beginning in this direction but there is a long way yet to travel, the speaker pointed out, before the possibilities of improvement from this source have been exhausted.

More Business System on Farm.
"All methods looking to an increase in production," said Dr. Taylor, "demand that the farmer be conscious of his results. This is possible only through records and accounts such as will show the farmer the relative profitability of his various lines of production, and of the various methods of handling each enterprise. In all lines of agriculture improvement the state should take the lead. The farm is too small a business unit to have an experimental department, moreover the knowledge gained by experiment benefits all alike, so that the normal thing is for the farmers to have an experimental department in common. This they now have in the College of Agriculture with its experimental station and extension service."

Eyes of Deep-Sea Fish.
"Few people know that when deep-sea fish are taken from the water their eyes pop from their heads," said E. B. Wyant of Mobile. "This is due to being relieved of the tremendous water pressure and coming in contact with air. On the gulf coast, where thousands of fish are caught daily, one can see hundreds and hundreds of deep-water fish with eyes hanging from their sockets."

GATHERINGS IN VARIOUS STATES

Postmasters Meet At Portland, Oregon—Conference On Charities At Des Moines.

[Special to this Gazette.]
Portland, Ore., Dec. 3.—The Oregon League of Postmasters of the second and third classes met in annual session at the Commercial Club in this city today, with Addison Bennett, postmaster of Irigoin, in the chair. The movement to have all of the postmasters of fourth-class offices on the classified list formed the principal subject of discussion.

Iowa Charities.
Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 3.—Delegates to the annual meeting of the Iowa Conference of Charities and Correction are arriving in the city in considerable number and all indications point to the largest and most successful gathering in the history of the organization. The sessions will begin tomorrow and continue four days. A number of noted sociologists, educators and others have been invited to address the conference, among them being Prof. Graham Taylor of Chicago, Mary E. Richmond, representing the Russell Sage foundation, and Alexander Johnson of Indianapolis, secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Correction.

Bay State Teachers.
Boston, Mass., Dec. 3.—The Massachusetts Teachers' Association held its sixty-sixth annual meeting in this city today with a large and representative attendance. "Training for Citizenship" and "The Public Schools and the Assimilation and Americanization of the Immigrant" were the leading topics of discussion. Among the prominent participants were Dr. David Swedien, commissioner of education of Massachusetts, Prof. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell, Iowa, and Marion LeRoy Burton, president of Smith College.

Makers of Happiness.
Great hearts are those whose presence is sunshine. Their coming makes our climate. They fill the bearings of life; they make right living easy. Blessed are the happiness-makers! They represent the best forces of civilization.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

NOT ENCOURAGING.

Eastern Dentist—I suppose it would keep a man busy out here drawing teeth?
Amber Pate—Not half as much as it would drawing a gun.

NOTICE.

Cross "S" Ranch Excursion

Will leave Janesville at 7:30 A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 6th, instead of 10:35. This change enables our special train to arrive at Ranch 24 hours earlier. Reservations must be made by Monday noon.

Phone, call or write.
WARD D. WILLIAMS
Phone 147 Black. 329 Hayes Block.

Must Know the German Language.
A noted firm of fire-extinguisher manufacturers in London, doing extensive business in Germany, have decided that all their clerks, from the office-boy upwards, must acquire a knowledge of German. Tradition is given in that language during business hours. Half the staff collect in a room apart for an hour's instruction, at the end of which they resume their ordinary duties, and the rest take their turn in "going to school."

A Good Fellow.
A man must be a pretty good fellow when even his relatives speak well of him.

Kneel at Beauty's Shrine.
The valentines of days of yore show the man always in the role of a suppliant. He was at all times, either figuratively or literally, on his knees. His lady love was a queen, a goddess, a being so far above him that the most he could hope was that she might be touched by his devotion, take pity on the tumult of his affections, and deign to cast him a look of encouragement.

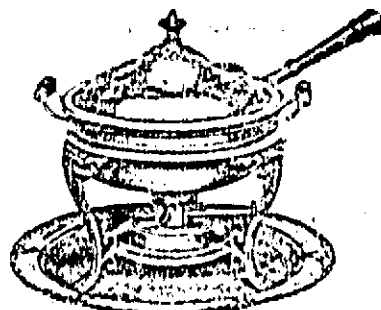
Government Type.
The type set in the government printing office last year would reach one and one-fifth times around the world. It is believed that something like a quarter of a mile of the printed lines was read.

"YOU'LL SUCCEED IN JANESVILLE."

We believe that what is good for the state of Wisconsin is good for Janesville. When this city held a "Made in Janesville" display the latter part of September, something was started that has attracted the attention of many other cities.
Winona, Minn., is now working on such a display.
Milwaukee will also hold such a display in the near future to be known as a "Made in Milwaukee" exposition.
This Club takes this means of wishing these cities success in their exhibitions. The displays made in this city were better than the most sanguine boosters hoped for. Janesville, because of her exhibition, has started something and she can well feel proud of it.
With a continued concerted effort on the part of the members of this Club other big, progressive things can and will be done that will show the spirit of the new Janesville.
INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Variety--Quality--Price**Three Points Necessary To Make a Satisfactory Purchase**

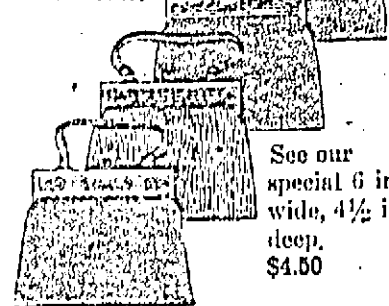
IT IS NOT THE PRICE THAT LEADS PEOPLE TO TRADE IN CHICAGO, BUT THE FACT THEY HAVE A GREATER VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO GO OUT OF THIS CITY WHEN IN WANT OF ANY ARTICLE KINDRED TO THE JEWELRY TRADE, AS OURS IS THE LARGEST JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE STOCK IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.

We Have Many Specials For This Christmas Season

Chafing Dishes\$4.50
Percolators\$8.00
Kettles\$4.75
Alcohol Gas Stoves.....\$3.00
Casseroles, each50c
Casseroles\$5.75

Mesh Bags

More used
this year
than ever.



See our
special 6 in.
wide, 4 1/2 in.
deep,
\$4.50



We have
all now
stock of
Gold and
Silver
handled

Umbrellas

Will fold for trunk or dress
suit case. Try our \$5.00 kind.
Top warranted a year.

Look For the Red Seal On the Package**Practical Pieces--BRASS GOODS--For Den or Desk**

SMOKERS' SETS.—High standard
with ash tray, cigar cutter, match
holder and cigar rest.
Special priced
\$2.75.

Desk Sets, complete, 6 pieces.....\$6.50
Blotters85c
Ink Stands\$1.50
Calendars\$2.00
Letter Files50c

Book Racks\$2.75
Fern Dishes\$1.25
Jardiniere\$4.00
Cigar Jars\$1.35
Ash Trays25c
Picture Frames\$1.25

TOILET SETS

In high grade plate.
We sell the best quality only.
\$5.50 to \$9.00.

TOILET SETS

Sterling Silver.
New Patterns (former patterns matched)
\$12.00 to \$24.00.

"H. & S. Quality For Durability"

Visit Our Op-
tical Depart-
ment

HALL & SAYLES

"THE RELIABLE JEWELERS."
29 and 31 West Milwaukee Street.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Engraved Sta-
tionery for the
Holidays

A Piano That Everybody Can Play Without Taking a Music Lesson

The short cut to endless musical enjoyment. Figure it out yourself and you will find that the player-piano costs no more than the other kind. Your lessons and time more than make up the difference in cost. Just think of the exquisite pleasure of being able to play without practice the kind of music you want to hear, and with all the expression that you could put into it if you play manually.

PAY NOTHING THIS YEAR

If you have an old piano to exchange. We will take it as first payment and balance at your convenience next year. We are overstocked with player-pianos. It's your opportunity. You know the quality. Chase & Baker, Knabo, Emerson, Bauer, Miller, Harmonist.

PIANO BARGAINS

1 NEW HARMONIST 88-NOTE PLAYER-PIANO, REGU-
LAR \$600, NOW\$350
1 USED SCHILLER PIANO, WAS \$380, NOW.....\$195
1 USED CABLE-NELSON, WAS \$375, NOW.....\$195

1 SQUARE PIANO OF FINE QUALITY.....\$25
1 CHASE & BAKER PIANO PLAYER, REGULAR \$250,
NOW\$125
Including handsome mahogany cabinet and music.

OTHER XMAS SUGGESTIONS—Mandolins, Violins, Talking Machines and Records, Guitars, Piano Benches, Stools and Scarfs.

A. V. LYLE

GRAND HOTEL BLOCK

Holly Wreaths and Designs

We will have for the last days before Christmas the finest assortment of Christmas Greens ever brought to this city.

We will offer wreaths and designs at all prices from 25c up and in each instance the quality of the foliage and the beauty of the design will be superior to that shown generally.

The Flower Shop,

AT PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

Janesville Floral Co.

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

Dec 3 22 DAYS TO Xmas

ALL THE CLERKS GREET YOU WITH A SMILE NOW.

They are not all fagged out. It's really pleasant shopping.

The Janesville Gazette

New Title, 200-204 N. Milwaukee St. ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

THE WEATHER



Snow and colder tonight; Sunday generally fair and colder.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier.
One Month \$1.00
One Year, cash in advance \$10.00
Six Months, cash in advance \$5.00
Daily Edition—By Mail.
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year \$10.00
Six Months \$5.00
One Year, Rural Delivery, in Rock Co. 1.00
Six Months, Rural Delivery, in Rock Co. .50
Weekly Edition—By Mail.
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Editorial Rooms—Telephone, No. 77-2.
Business Office—Telephone, No. 77-2.
Job Room—Telephone, No. 77-2.
Publication Office—Telephone, No. 77-2.
Not at time of death are chargeable at the rate of 50c per line of 10 words each.
Notice of order of sale charged for at 12c per line of 10 words each.
GANNETT PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1910.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	5822/16.....	5827.....	5827.....
2.....	5822/17.....	5828.....	5828.....
3.....	5824/18.....	5829.....	5829.....
4.....	5824/19.....	5830.....	5830.....
5.....	5824/20.....	Sunday.....	5829.....
6.....	5826/21.....	Sunday.....	5829.....
7.....	5826/22.....	Sunday.....	5829.....
8.....	5826/23.....	Sunday.....	5829.....
9.....	5826/24.....	Holiday.....	5829.....
10.....	5826/25.....	5829.....	5829.....
11.....	5826/26.....	5830.....	5830.....
12.....	5826/27.....	Sunday.....	5830.....
13.....	5826/28.....	Sunday.....	5830.....
14.....	5826/29.....	5830.....	5830.....
15.....	5826/30.....	5830.....	5830.....
Total.....	140,687.....		
140,687 divided by 25, total number of issues, 5627, daily average, 1798.			
Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	1792/19.....	1798.....	1798.....
2.....	1792/20.....	1810.....	1810.....
3.....	1792/21.....	1810.....	1810.....
4.....	1792/22.....	1810.....	1810.....
5.....	1792/23.....	1810.....	1810.....
6.....	1792/24.....	1810.....	1810.....
7.....	1792/25.....	1810.....	1810.....
8.....	1792/26.....	1810.....	1810.....
9.....	1792/27.....	1810.....	1810.....
10.....	1792/28.....	1810.....	1810.....
11.....	1792/29.....	1810.....	1810.....
12.....	1792/30.....	1810.....	1810.....
Total.....	16,188.....		
16,188 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1,799 Semi-Weekly average.			

This is a correct report of the circulation of "The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette" for November, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
H. H. HILLES, Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1910.
OLIVIE M. HAYWARD,
(Notary Public.)
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

It is an old saying that Christmas comes but once a year, and long before many people get through with their shopping, the pocketbook, which looks as though it had been run through a clothes wringer, is a fearful reminder of the fact that once a year is ample to exhaust resources.
This pocketbook experience is a common experience for people generally are inclined to "go the limit" at Christmas time, and so long as the money holds out, the thought of extravagance seldom annoys.
When the January statements come in, the head of the household is sometimes reminded that the good wife in her enthusiasm, dealt a little freely in the future, but if the cigars are at all passable he pays for them without regret, recalling the fact that his better half bubbled over with appreciation when she opened his package on Christmas morning, bought in a hurry at 10 o'clock the night before, and then carried it back the next day to exchange for something she could use.
The average man is a poor Christmas shopper, and so this work is usually delegated to the wife with full confidence that it will be faithfully performed. Of course the present that he will buy for her must be a surprise on Christmas morning, but he hasn't the most remote idea of what it will be.
One of these innocent but confiding financiers called on a dry goods friend, late on Christmas eve, a time ago, and said: "I want some little thing for my wife for Christmas. What would you suggest?"
His friend, evidently tired out with

the long day's work, suggested that in his opinion nothing would be nicer than a couple of fine slumber robes, and so a five dollar note was exchanged for the garments, which were carried home and hid in a closet to be exhibited at the family reunion next morning.
The robes were evidently all right and worth the money; at least that was the opinion of the household, but the garments mysteriously disappeared and have never since been seen. Later it developed that one of them found its way back to the original owner, who was suffering for want of sleep, while the other was quietly laid away as a memento of masculine stupidity in Christmas shopping.

This edition of the Gazette is called the "Shop Early Edition." It has for its mission a double purpose. One to place before the people a line of attractive announcements, thus encouraging the late shopper to become an early shopper, and save embarrassment. The other, and more important, to scatter the Christmas trade through the month, so that the rush and confusion of Christmas week may be avoided.

Just how heavy this work is, and how trying to tired nerves and weary bodies, no one realizes save the people behind the counter who are expected to greet every last customer with a smile.

Many of these faithful employees are girls and the close of the ordinary Christmas week finds some of them on the edge of nervous prostration. If the women who do the Christmas shopping, were as rapid buyers as the man who bought the slumber robes, store life in the holiday season would be a dream, but the average woman is so moderate in making purchases that it requires the presence of a good natured girl behind the counter to stand the strain.

There is method in the moderation displayed, for in many cases the garment must be cut to fit the purse and careful estimates are necessary.

The story is told of a man who bought a bolt of calico of striking figure, and presented his wife, and all the daughters in his numerous family, with a dress pattern for Christmas. When out on dress parade they resembled a colony from the state asylum. But this is not the way a woman shops. Every shade of ribbon is studied, and all the little arts of taste displayed, and when the mission is accomplished, every gift is of distinctive value. Shop early for your own sake, and for the sake of the people who serve.

The spirit of good fellowship, at Christmas time, which is just now so popular in the larger cities, is worthy of emulation in every community.

There was a time, back near the dawn of the Christian era, when a certain class of people were accused of selfishness in giving. The money they spent was an investment, and liberal returns were anticipated.

This spirit is not entirely extinct and is evidenced, every now and then, in the disappointed expressed at not receiving a diamond in exchange for some present of less value.

This is the result of promiscuous giving, and is as foreign to the Christmas spirit as acquaintance is to friendship.

If you have overstudied a Collier dog you have noticed that he is on good terms with everybody, but his list of close friends is exceedingly small.

His forbears discovered early in the race that the dog who followed everybody soon became a stray dog without a home and so there was bred in the bones of the Collier, long ago, the human instinct of loyalty to his home and a limited circle of friends.
People are very much like dogs, in this respect. Some of us try to cover so much territory in our friendships that our stock is exhausted in the effort.

This spirit is never more apparent than at Christmas time, when the suggestion so frequently offers that we must send a present to this chance acquaintance in anticipation of one to be received.

The motive which prompts the suggestion is neither love nor friendship, but partakes so largely of the commercial that it becomes a business transaction or a social bid, and about

as significant as a bridge what party devoted to prize winning.
Some one said, not long ago, that there is a difference between loving and liking, and then added this thought, which is not always appreciated, that liking is necessary to the highest ideals of love.

Incompatibility, the cause of so many divorces, is not so much a question of love as of "likes." The happy home is the home where the father and mother like each other, where tastes and ambitions run in parallel channels, until the two lives blend into one. This is love plus comradeship and the union is complete.

Two men meet in a hunting camp and relate experiences of the chase. They soon become boon companions, and the friendship which develops goes on through the years. They liked each other.

There is nothing within the bounds of reason too good for the home at Christmas time. The value of the gift is nothing compared to the wealth of love which prompts it.

This is true in large measure of the friends who are closer to us sometimes than relatives who have drifted out of our lives.

The good fellowship movement, however, is broader than home or friends, because it takes in the human family and recognizes kinship. Shop early and discreetly, having in mind the homes that may be joyless on Christmas morning unless remembered by some good fellow.

Uncle Walt
THE POET PHILOSOPHER
By WALT MASON.
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

The lovely waitress, white and pink, brings me the crisp and sizzling bit of sausage with some hucklewheat cakes, and I relieve my inward ache, and as I eat, my

BREAKFAST thoughts stray to SAUSAGE

rounding in a little way. The noble dogs of St. Bernard! How well and bravely do they guard the snowy passes of the Alps, and drag lost pilgrims by the collars to rest and shelter where the monks have heated the fire with goodly chunks! The shepherd dogs of Scutia's hills! Their loyalty my bosom thrills! How well they watch their masters' flocks among the heath and the rocks! The dogs of bleak Newfoundland's shore, that dare the angry breaker's roar, to drag some swimmer from the foam, to friends and life and joy and home! The tawny bloodhound, fierce and bold, that holds the trail over fen and wold, with foam flecks on his lun jaw—how able he assists the law! We find our noble friends, the dogs, from Africa's sands to Boston's forest I love them, be they blind or lame; I love them, be they wild or tame; I love them in the city streets, and in the country's cool retreats; and yet I love them least, methinks, when they're not fashioned into links.

Read the ads now.

Why Not Trade Your Farm for Good Chicago Income Property?

We can offer you good, well rented flat buildings where after paying all interest on mortgages and all expenses of maintaining the buildings—your money would earn you from 8 to 10 per cent on your investment. Write us for particulars.

MADDEN BROS.
Established 1888.
FARM DEPARTMENT.
204 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WATCH REPAIRING
During the holidays I am prepared to do all work promptly.
G. E. FATZINGER
The Watchmaker
WITH BRACKET DRUG CO. 414 N. MILWAUKEE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

No Alum No Lime Phosphate
"I am quite positive that the use of alum baking powder should be condemned."
—Prof. Vaughan, University of Michigan.
In buying baking powder examine the label and take only a brand shown to be made with Cream of Tartar.
Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
A pure, wholesome, reliable Grape Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

One Definition of Jealousy. "Jealousy," said Uncle Eben, "is a mean man's substitute for owning up like a gentleman that he's ficked."
Few Quizzes Among Miners. In Germany there are fewer suicides among miners than among any other class of workmen.

Barrettes
We have just received a very fine assortment of Barrettes, Back Combs, Hair Brushes, etc. These goods are all new and cannot be duplicated outside of Chicago.
A fine lot of imported hair goods—Switches, Rolls, etc., and the popular Billie Burke Curls.
Manicuring, Shampooing and Massage.
English Beauty Parlors
HAYES BLOCK.

A Good Picture
will add materially to the appearance of any room.
We have a fine display of pictures that it will pay you to come and see when you are down doing your Xmas shopping. If you have any framing to be done, better bring it in to us as soon as possible. Our work is careful and the most moderate price in the city.
SKAVLEM'S
11 South Main St.

BROWN BROS. ON THE BRIDGE.

YOUR BOY NEEDS THIS SHOE
It's made of green pliable soft elk skin that is as tough as iron, that's soft, comfortable, and won't wear out. It's made like our summer shoes for boys and is an equally good value. Double and treble sewed, solid oak soles double thickness clear to the heel, overlapped seams, double sewed. As near waterproof as it is possible to get leather. We have put this shoe in water for 6 hours and it does not dampen through. It has steel eyelet, buckskin laces, belows elk tongue sewed on both sides to keep out dirt, snow, wind. It's a warm shoe, a strong shoe and a remarkable value. Boys' sizes, \$2.95.
BROWN BROS. On the Bridge
\$2.95

BOOK Bargains Skelly's Book Store
FIVE HUNDRED POPULAR
Copyright Books
Formerly published at \$1.50 each, now are selling at only
50c each
—INCLUDING—
The Goose Girl.
Uncle William.
Mary Jane's Pa.
Half a Chance.
Jewel's Story Book.
Man in Lower Ten.
Lantern of Luck.
The Squaw Man.
Old Chester Tales.
Man From Brodney's.
Turn of the Balance.
Told by Uncle Remus.
Further Adventures of Quincy Adams Sawyer.
And many other new titles to select from.

All the new \$1.50 Books at \$1.20 each
—INCLUDING—
Max, by Thurston.
Alisa Page, by Chambers.
Keith of the Border, by Parrish.
Modern Chronicle, by Churchill.
Nathan Burke, by Watts.
Rose in the Ring, by McCutcheon.
Johnston.
On the Ranch, by Pierre de Coudevain.
The Window at the White Cat, by Rinehart.
The Wild Olive, by the author of the Inner Shrine.
And hundreds of other late books.

We are showing a fine line of Gift Books, beautifully illustrated, including: Girls, by Henry Hatt; The Girl I Loved, by Christy; Harrison Fisher's American Beauties; A Garden of Girls, by Harrison Fisher.
Fine line of Books for boys and girls, published at 50c, our price 25c ea.
Fine line of books for small children. See our line of Linen Books. Bibles, Prayer Books and Rosary Beads. Holly Boxes for sale. Remember that we are headquarters for Fountain Pens.
CALENDARS AND DIARIES FOR 1911.
We invite you to visit our display.

SKELLY'S Book Store

The Increased Cost of Living
does not refer to a Northwestern Life Insurance Policy. Dividends decrease annually.
It's a pretty mean man that won't provide for his wife if he's able to. What about the man who neglects to provide for his widow? Think it over. There are a lot of things worth knowing about life insurance. Talk it over with
THE NORTHWESTERN LIFE
F. A. Blackman, District Manager.
Jackson Block, Both Phones.
The best Christmas bargains are the advertised ones. Read the ads now.

Special Sale OF Trimmings HATS
\$2.00
\$3.00
\$5.00
At each price we offer rare values. Many of the Hats formerly sold as high as \$12.00.
A Hat Pin FREE with every hat.

Special Prices now quoted on all Hats and Trimmings.
UNTRIMMED HATS at \$1.00
Values up to \$5.
Archie Reid & Co.

SHELDON'S For Gifts Really Worth While Flexible Flyer The Greatest Sled on Earth
The Sled That Steers
See how the Flexible Runners bend
SLEDS at all prices from 50c to \$4.00

MYERS THEATRE
Peter L. Myers, Manager.
The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.
THURSDAY, DEC. 8th, MATINEE and EVENING.
H. E. Pierce & Co. Proudly Present
"THE SQUAW MAN"
By EDWIN MILTON ROYLE.
Exactly as Presented for Two Years at Wallace's Theatre in New York.
PRICES—Evening: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinee: 75c, 50c, 25c.
Sents ready Tuesday at 9.
TUESDAY DECEMBER 27.
Matinee and Evening.
MYERS THEATRE.
LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL.
King's Funeral, London and Windsor; Eruption of Mt. Etna; Japanese Jubilee; Ride up the Eiffel Tower; Norway Floods; Switzerland in Winter; Life on a Training Ship; Spectacular Artillery Manoeuvres; Track Laying; Machine; Comedography. Many others. Real Comedy.

Did You See The Sample ?
Did You Sign Your Contract ?
Janesville Electric Co.

A Fine Christmas Gift

Why don't you give a new set of teeth to your wife, sister or mother, as a Xmas gift? Nothing is more acceptable for her comfort, good looks and health.

No one can make them better than

Dr. F. T. Richards
Office over Hall & Bayles.

Dainty Laces

Carefully Cleaned
Ordinarily, people fear to send their soiled laces to cleaners. So rare and beautiful laces remain unused and unenjoyed. One can hardly blame them for not wanting to send them to some cleaners.

We have these facts on what our customers have told us. So we set to work to perfect a method to skillfully clean lace. And we succeeded. We ask you to find out for yourself by giving us a trial order.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works
C. F. BROCKHAUS,
Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE First National Bank

Capital\$125,000
Surplus and Profits\$125,000
Deposits\$1,000,000

We invite commercial and private checking accounts and give careful attention to the wants of our customers.

Interest paid on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

RINK

Saturday night one mile speed contest, Hugo Eichstedt, the 15-year-old wonder vs. F. Byrne.

Full Imperial Band.

Eaco Flour

COUGHS
Colds, hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis, use Honey Cough Balsam, 25c. **BADGER DRUG CO.**

NOTICE.

Cross "S" Ranch Excursion

Will leave Janesville at 7:20 A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 6th, instead of 10:35. This change enables our special train to arrive at Ranch 24 hours earlier. Reservations must be made by Monday noon.

Phone, call or write.
WARD D. WILLIAMS
Phone 147 Black. 329 Hayes Block.

Dish That Pleased the Czar.
The czar of Russia is especially fond of fish and admires French cooking even more than Russian. When he visited Paris he praised highly the cuisine of France. The president inquired of his visitor which of the national dishes he liked best. "Cod cooked in olive oil" was the czar's reply. "I should like to eat it twice a day."

Birds Fond of Russian Mulberry.
There are many threes, shrubs and vines which bear fruit that is not eaten by human kind, but is acceptable and nourishing to birds. The Russian mulberry is one of the most valuable trees to plant, as its fruit ripens early, and many birds prefer it to early cherries or strawberries.

NO AUTO PURCHASE IS YET AUTHORIZED

Aldermen Considered Propositions for Motor Vehicle for Fire Department But Took No Action.

Last evening the purchasing committee of the common council which is composed of C. B. Evans, chairman, and Aldermen Scott, Sheridan, Dulin, and Jall, considered propositions from Philip Bros., representing the Buick Co., and Mr. Dugan, agent for the Kiesel car, for furnishing the fire department with a motor vehicle, but adjourned to Monday evening without taking any action. The common council voted to appropriate \$1,200 for the purchase of such a car and the Messrs. Philip Bros. offer to furnish one at that figure which will be equipped with a thirty horsepower engine and which, geared to 35 miles an hour, will climb any hill in the city without difficulty and go through snow to the depth of 18 inches, or six inches of mud. This vehicle will carry a thirty gallon chemical tank, 300 feet of hose, and four passengers—two on the seat and two on the running boards. The Kiesel car would cost \$1,750 and cannot be considered under the present arrangement. The machine manufactured for such purposes at Hartford, Wis., cannot be secured for less than \$1,750 and the Cadillac which the Aldermen inspected at Rockford—a much larger machine carrying six passengers and an 80 gallon chemical tank—would cost \$4,500.

Chief Klein, at present, has to travel to fire on one of the hose wagons as the horse for his own vehicle is too old to be used for hard runs. The sentiment in favor of purchasing a motor car is general. It is believed that prompt use of chemicals will stop many incipient blazes that might cause considerable highway and do great damage before the slower-moving horse vehicles get to scenes of trouble.

With regard to the statement that with the acquisition of such a vehicle the fire and police pool will be dispensed with, Mayor Carter and Alderman Evans, who were interviewed this morning, both suggested that the volunteer organization, itself, would have something to say about that.

TROUBLES OF THE LOCK-UP "GRADS"

Were Many and Various This Morning—"Daddy" Jackson Tasted Eternity of Man's Ingratitude.

"I certainly was drunk, Your Honor, but lookyhere if you'll—"
"I supposed you would be when you left the court-room yesterday with money in your pockets—Ten dollars and costs or thirty days."

John Jackson, the tall sycamore of Avalon who is sometimes known by the irreverent title of "Daddy," looked ruefully at the lawless ten cent piece in his "envelope" and cast one appealing glance at the "gallery" where sat Frank Copplin, his cellmate in yesterday's lock-up, graduating class. But the inmate, Copplin, whose fine was paid yesterday by the generous "Daddy," merely allowed his blackened left eye and scarred features to relax into a derisive grin. So the audacious Jackson stuffed the ten cent piece in his pocket and sat down.

Copplin was on deck with a lawyer to start an assault and battery action against Jean Fornerook. It appears that Copplin went good some days ago for a \$10 check which a friend of his cashed at Fornerook's saloon and which subsequently proved up worthless. Mr. Fornerook put the matter in the hands of a lawyer who collected the money from Copplin, withholding the modest sum of \$5 as a fee. At Fred Laubke's on the night of Dec. 1, Mr. Fornerook invited everybody up to the bar but Copplin. Copplin met the insult by stepping up to the rosewood and buying himself something cheering. He then started a talkfest which ended in a blow. Judge Biele asked Attorney Minkoff to thoroughly investigate the case before insisting upon a warrant being issued.

The case of Dan Sullivan, who was disturbing a whole neighborhood on Chatham street with his ravings when Officer Sim Dorn got him at an early hour this morning, was the next thing on the docket. Sullivan solemnly assured the court that he had been ill and hadn't had a drink in two weeks. The young man is suffering with delirium tremens. On the way to the station he told Officer Dorn that the trucks from the east switch all the way to Monroe were lined with heaps of dead piled up like cordwood. After the train cut one man's legs off he gave the conductor on the rear platform a bleeding body with a chain and fetters encircling all along the right-way. Sullivan's case was adjourned until late this afternoon.

Joe Sullivan of Boston and James Ferrell were unable to pay fines and costs amounting to \$4 and went to jail for six days each. William Ferrell could not pay \$6 and went to the bastille for ten days.

Attention Elks!
All members will please meet at hall, Dec. 4th, at 2:30 p. m., to march down to opera house in a body.
T. E. WELSH, E. R.

Commercial Travelers' Dance.
The United Commercial Travelers' Dancing Club will give the second dance of the series at East Side Old Fellows' hall, Thursday, Dec. 8th.

Next Friday evening the L. M. B. S. will give a dancing party at La Prairie Grange hall. Knott & Hatch orchestra. Everybody invited.

CHRIST CHURCH SALE, DEC. 6, AT PARISH HOUSE.
There you will find:
Dolls (the sweetest ever seen).
Aprons (fancy and every day).
Shirts and pillow slips.
Bags.

Towels (embroidered and with lace insertion).
Card table covers (plain, colored and flowered).
Dresses and coat hangers.
Bag rugs.

Home made candy (perfectly delicious).
A fine supper at 5:30—the best the ladies ever prepared. Come and have a good time.

SMALL DELUGE AT JOHNSON GROCERY

Water Pipe on Fourth Floor Broke Last Night and Four-Weeker Shower Bath Did \$300 Damage.

Some time after 11 P. M. Johnson's grocery store in the American House block, 117 East Milwaukee street, was closed at 6:30 last evening, a pipe on the fourth floor froze and burst and a large volume of water was presently making its way down through the rear sections of the whole tier of apartments. The trouble was discovered by Officer Sim Dorn about midnight and Edward Jorg, responding to a telephone call, hastened to the basement and cut off the flow. The water, of course, continued to drip until morning and damage amounting to about \$300 was done to Mr. Johnson's stock of flour, sugar, crackers, and other staples both in the store and the storeroom on the second floor.

CLINTON MERCHANTS MAY OFFER PRIZES

Christmas Stamp Sale Promises To Be Record Breaker At Clinton This Year.

(Special to the Gazette.)
Clinton, Dec. 3.—Principal Spencer P. Reese has offered two prizes to the scholars who sell the most Christmas seals this year, and already many seals have been sold thus the entire number last year. It is now certain that some of our merchants will also offer prizes for selling the seals.

PERSONAL.

J. A. Hamilton was in Chicago yesterday.
Mr. Andrew Holtum is reported as steadily improving, but very slowly.
Harry Loomis of Beloit has been working in Pyle's barber shop, while Eric John is on a vacation, visiting his home at Gillette, Wis.

Mrs. Hyron Snyder is recovering from a recent illness.
Mrs. George Tuttle of Madison, S. Dakota, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. McMaster returned to Clinton yesterday, after a year's wandering over the country.

Fred Babcock, U. S. mail clerk, is visiting his father and sister.
M. E. Northrop of Beloit was here yesterday.

BROKE LEFT FORE ARM AS RESULT OF FALL

Breadhead Man Suffered Painful Accident Friday Morning—Other News Items.

(Special to the Gazette.)
Broadhead, Dec. 3.—Albert Baxter suffered a fracture of his left forearm on Friday morning, while engaged in putting some wire in the basement at the store of the Broadhead Hardware Company. A plank upon which he was working turned, causing him to slip and fall with the above result.

F. O. Uehling of Janesville was a business visitor in Broadhead on Friday.

Dr. W. L. Stephenson of Ladysmith, is here for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson.

The Nellie Peck Saunders Concert company gave a charming entertainment in Broughton's opera house as the second entertainment on our lecture course last evening and it was thoroughly enjoyed by a packed house.

Mrs. Mildred Engelstrom left for her home in Whitewater on Friday after some time spent with her mother, Mrs. Anna Mitchell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noll, on Friday, Dec. 2, a baby girl.

Medanones George Rodoric, Ida Mulvihill and F. K. Vance spent Friday in Janesville.

Robert Douglas left on Friday for Madison where he will attend the agricultural college.

Messrs. J. J. Dunwiddie and D. Rodoric were down from Monroe on Friday.

SERIES OF PARTIES FOR EDGERTON DANCING CLUB

First Was Held Last Evening At Academy Hall—Other Edgerton News.

(Special to the Gazette.)
Edgerton, Dec. 3.—The Edgerton Dancing Club have arranged to give a series of four dances, the first of which took place last night at Academy hall and was largely attended.

The Stricker and McIntosh orchestra furnished the inspiration. Other dances will occur every other Friday.

Baseball Ball.
The local high school basketball team won its second victory of the season at the high school gymnasium last night by defeating the team representing the Brooklyn high school, by the score of 55 to 17. The Brooklyn boys, though defeated, put up a good uphill fight. The basket throwing of Makreus and McIntosh and the guarding of Wentworth were the features of the game.

Local News.
The high school students of the Edgerton school have completed arrangements for the issuing of a monthly journal, the first issue of which will appear early in January.

The Lutheran Men's club of the Norwegian church met last night at the church. The members, after listening to a lecture, partook of refreshments.

Miss Venice Thompson has returned from a three weeks visit at Lewiston, Montana, with the family of Dr. E. L. Shepard.

The subject at the M. E. church Sunday morning will be "The Need of Men." In the evening, "The Problem of Vice."

At the Congregational church Sunday morning the topic will be "Just Take Your Choice." In the evening "Taking the Dimensions of Your Religion."

A good sized delegation of prominent farmers of this vicinity have been attending the fat stock show in Chicago this week and all seemed to be highly pleased with the exhibit.

Miss Catherine Head of Madison, is visiting at the home of her friend Miss N. Bentley.

Mr. Wm. Ponichen of Janesville was in the city last night attending the basketball ball game and dance.

TEXAS HAS SHOWN REMARKABLE GROWTH

Enthusiastic "Booster" Of the Great Southwest Visits Janesville Today.

E. J. Buckingham, who now makes his home in New York, but who is the owner of the Cross "S" Ranch in sunny Texas, is a Janesville visitor today. To listen to Mr. Buckingham talk of the great state of Texas, of its miles of railroads, its steadily increasing population, its climate and its wonders, the December snow storm is forgotten and one can only listen spell bound to the wonderful tale of discovery. Mr. Buckingham is most enthusiastic over Texas future and has the advantage of this country at his tongue's end.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Francis Zain formerly of Janesville is a guest of Mrs. William Cornican.

Mrs. J. J. Hall of Chicago is visiting with Mrs. W. H. Greenman.

Miss Anna Cox is spending a few days in Chicago.

The Messrs Katherine McDermott, Anita Dunn, and Uellie Donah of Chicago are visiting with the Messrs Mary and Margaret Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox and daughter, Mrs. Bergman and her son of McGregor, Iowa, have been visiting Mr. Cox's brother, Thomas Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gower of this city.

Mrs. William E. Smith and daughter, Marian are visiting in Chicago, guests of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carus and daughter of Dubuque are Janesville visitors.

W. L. Smiley of Orfordville was in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perkins of Madison were visitors here last evening.

A. H. Haberman and L. O. Griffith of Monroe were in the city last evening.

W. L. Smiley was here from Orfordville last night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hubbell of Edgerton were visitors here last evening.

T. O. Rime of Orfordville is a Janesville visitor.

C. A. Coen of Edgerton is transacting business here.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Clinton Concern Enlarged: Stockholders of the Peerless Poultry concern at Clinton, at a recent meeting, voted to increase the capital stock from \$6,000 to \$10,000 and to erect another building 10x20 feet in area and two stories high.

Doherty Leaves Hospital: Tom Doherty who was run down by Dr. Judd's automobile some days ago and sustained what at first appeared to be very serious injuries, was able to leave the hospital Tuesday and is upon the streets again.

Regular Meeting of St. Joseph Court No. 22, C. O. P., Monday evening, December 5th at 8 p. m. Election of officers and other important business. All members are requested to be present.

Games With Beloit: Two games with the Beloit high school basketball team have been scheduled for the first of the local school after the holidays. The first contest will be played in this city on January 20 and the second will take place at Beloit February 11.

Local Band Meeting: The Local Band will meet at the Congregational church next Thursday evening. Ten will be served at 6:15 and the program will be rendered at seven o'clock.

Topic for the evening is "Advancement of Women in the Nineteenth Century." A. E. Matheson will speak on Suffrage and Education. All are invited to the program.

Men's Hour At Y. M. C. A. The meeting Sunday will be in charge of the Murphy League. A. E. Matheson will be in charge. Music by the orchestra and male quartette. All men are urged to come.

Hunting Typhoid Germs: Dr. Charles Sutherland in his official capacity as member of the state board of health has been called to Mellen, Wis., to investigate a typhoid fever epidemic.

New Librarian Here: Miss Lydia E. Kinsley this week began her new duties as librarian at the Janesville public library.

Here for Ten Days: Oris Smith of Beloit is here for a ten days' sojourn at the county jail. Drunkenness was his offense.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Be sure to see the display of dolls and doll's clothes in Pond & Bailey's window from Saturday till Monday. They will be on sale at the Baptist church, Wednesday, Dec. 7th.

Baptist ladies hold a sale and supper Wednesday, December 7. Fancy and useful articles, rugs, aprons of all kinds, etc. Chicken pie supper, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K of P will be held Monday eve, Dec. 5th. Election of officers and work in the second degree. A full attendance is requested. No commences at 7:30 sharp. J. A. McElloth, C. C.

Regular meeting of North Star Masonic Club, will be held Monday evening, December 5th, 1910, at 7:30 P. M. at Masonic Temple. All members cordially invited.

The largest sale ever held at Congregational church, December 11th.

Regular meeting of Holokah Social Club will be held at the hall, Monday December 5. Business meeting at 3 o'clock. Grace Alderman, sec.

This Social Club of Triumph Camo, No. 4047 will meet with Mrs. Lois Swan, Center Avenue, Monday.

WRITES REGARDING MUCH MOOTED TOPIC

The Subject Of Infantile Paralysis Is Much Discussed Topic Among County Physicians.

Recent discussion of the disease of Infantile Paralysis has resulted in a good deal of conjecture as to the cause of the disease and also reason for bringing it up at this time. Rock county doctors are interested in any new findings relative to their science and consequently they secured Dr. Billings to give his address before them on last Tuesday evening. In response to some of the accusations which have been circulated that the disease is nothing but a dangerous scare and by way of explanation one of the members of the medical fraternity writes as follows:

No one is all familiar with the disease, Infantile Paralysis, has made any claim that it is a new disease, and I have seen in occasional case ever since I first commenced the practice of medicine, now nearly twenty-eight years ago. One of the things that observing physicians have noticed is that until the last few years this disease has not been recognized as an epidemic. The latest examples of these are the reported epidemics in New York and Brooklyn, the epidemic of two years ago at Eau Claire, the epidemic of the past summer in Johnston, Colo., last year, as also the presence of an epidemic at St. Paul and Minneapolis, last year. There may be middle aged men in Madison today that had the disease in childhood, and if they have recovered with no bad sequelae, paralysis, wasting, and distortion of the limbs, then they are to be congratulated, and they must have the disease in a light form. In the great majority of the cases the danger to life is comparatively slight and yet the disease may be fatal in a few hours.

I have never seen a statement from any physician that the children of the poor only were affected, and no physician who was at all familiar with the disease would have made a statement of the kind. It has been stated that a scare like that of the Polio-Myelitis Anterior, is a Golconda to the sensational physician, but I fail to see how it can be remunerative to any physician, for we have as a body gone upon record as knowing very little about the disease, have stated that there are absolutely no drugs that are of any value in the treatment of the disease, and certainly after the disease has made itself manifest there can be no question as to the advisability of a physician being called to cure it, as far as possible the deplorable conditions that so often follow the acute invasion.

No claim has been put out by any clever thinking physician that there has been a curative serum, nor even an immunizing serum, for when we have the one that will be all that is necessary. As Dr. Billings so ably pointed out in his talk the other night the degenerative changes taking place in the spinal cord and in those cases where the brain is affected the brain itself, no local improvement can take place. I have in one of the families that I treat a man somewhat over forty years of age who no doubt had infantile paralysis when young. He has always been unable to walk except upon his knees, and he has had at intervals ever since attacks of an epileptiform character no doubt due to the scar tissue in the brain, for in this case there was no doubt a Polioencephalitis (brain) as well as the spine. No serum will be used in the treatment of the disease in the present state of our knowledge on the human, but the work already done at the Rockefeller Research Laboratory is a precursor of what may follow scientific experimentation, and it certainly is a step in the right direction.

Benj. Lyke Injured: Benjamin Lyke had his left thumb badly cut by a saw at the John Lyke clothing hanger factory in the old rebarbition plant this morning. He came to town on an interurban car and the injury was dressed by Dr. W. A. Stump.

Entertained Royal Neighbors: Mrs. Florence Spencer entertained a number of the Royal Neighbors Friday evening. A picnic supper was served at five o'clock and all enjoyed a delightful time.

Crop Failure.
"I suppose you know of my family tree?" said Baron Puchan. "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It may have been a good tree, all right, but it looks to me as if the crop was a failure."

Did You Ever Try Our Breakfast Sausage?

If you haven't there is a real treat in store for you. We make it ourselves, fresh every day. It is made the same as other good sausage with little pig pork and pure spices, but there is a taste to it that you will find in no other sausage. If you try it once you will know what we mean.

This store is noted for its value-giving but we will tell you this frankly—this sausage is the biggest bargain we ever offered at 15c per lb.

We are as near to you as the nearest telephone.

ROESLING BROS.
GROCERIES AND MEATS.

6 phones, all 128.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA GIVEN ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Frank H. Beach Hostess At a Delightful Affair Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. Frank H. Beach, 2035 12nd street, gave the second of two parties held this past week, on Friday evening when a hundred ladies enjoyed her hospitality at a five o'clock tea. A most delicious supper was served, followed by bridge and six handed euchre. Miss Harriet Pihl was the first prize at the bridge and Mrs. Butts at the six handed euchre.

WANDERING SAILOR HAD A LIMB BADLY BURNED

James Griffin, While Intoxicated, Slept Too Close To Camp Fire Near the Black Bridge.

James Griffin, a sailor on the Grand Lakes who has been out of employment and leading a tramp's life since navigation closed, applied for help at the police station this morning and revealed a right leg horribly burned from (high to ankle, Dr. George Pihl was called, at the direction of Poor Commissioner Ann Anderson. He conveyed the unfortunate man to his office in an automobile; dressed the injury and had foot brought to the sufferer; transported him to the depot; provided him with a ticket to Milwaukee and twenty-five cents for incidentals; and put him aboard the 12:50 train. Griffin will endeavor to get into the marine hospital. While intoxicated Thursday evening he went to sleep too near a bon fire in the vicinity of the Black bridge and when he awoke his clothes were afire.

"THE FIGHTING PARSON" AT THEATRE LAST NIGHT

Second Appearance Of Melodrama Here Last Evening Not Greeted By As Large Crowd As Before.

"The Fighting Parson," presented for the second time this season was greeted by a fair sized audience at the Myers' theatre last evening. The play depicts life in a New York country village with characteristic types of Yankee farmer, miser, and the country youth who is led astray in the large city. Robert Spaulding, the "Fighting Parson," was his name from his ability to defend himself when attacked by rowdy toughs. A scene in a Bowery tenement room is quite realistic. The role of "Ezra," the red-headed village simpleton, was well taken. The production is a melodrama.

A CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT ISSUED BY THIS BANK NOW WILL PAY YOU INTEREST IN THE EARLY PART OF APRIL OR JUNE. ALL CERTIFICATES AND OTHER DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE PAYABLE ON DEMAND AND HAVE BEHIND THEM RESOURCES OF \$840,000

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Eaco Flour

23 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25c

3 PKGS. RED CROSS MACARONI 25c

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, 5c PKG.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES 5c PKG.

E. R. WINSLOW

NOTICE.

Cross "S" Ranch Excursion

Will leave Janesville at 7:20 A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 6th, instead of 10:35. This change enables our special train to arrive at Ranch 24 hours earlier. Reservations must be made by Monday noon.

Phone, call or write.
WARD D. WILLIAMS
Phone 147 Black. 329 Hayes Block.

SORE THROAT

Tonsillitis, quincy, canker sores, cold in head, Thymozon cures in a few hours. Sold by **BADGER DRUG CO.**, 25c a bottle.

Workingmen's Homes.
The city government of Milan has voted to appropriate \$1,150,000 for the construction of further series of houses especially built for workingmen and their families, and the municipal loan office (the city pawn department) will give \$100,000 out of its profits toward the same purpose.

FAIR STORE

Saturday, Dec. 2

LAST DAY'S SALE OF THE BEST FLOUR IN THE CITY AT

\$1.35

OR 1 SACK VERY BEST KANSAS PATENT.

\$1.25

NO MISTAKE OF PRICES IN OUR AD.

We have sold more Flour in last two weeks than any other store in the city.

Dry Goods Dep't

Black silk Waist, \$1.45, \$2.98 and \$3.25.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

Will Be One Of the Chief News Topics Of Coming Week—Status Of Tariff To Be Fixed.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The sixty-first Congress will assemble Monday for its final session. Almost immediately after convening both houses are expected to follow the custom of adjourning for one day out of respect to the memory of those members who have died during the summer recess. Upon reassembling Tuesday the two houses will listen to the reading of the President's annual message.

While the exact contents of the message are unknown as yet to President Taft's most intimate associates, it is possible to form a pretty accurate forecast of the chief recommendations from the known views of the President as expressed in recent public addresses. In a general way the President is expected to urge upon Congress the necessity for enacting legislation, to build up the American merchant marine to conserve the natural resources of the country, to provide a new form of government for Alaska, to supplement and strengthen the Sherman anti-trust law, to enlarge the scope of the civil service law, to create a national bureau of health, to provide a legislative basis for workmen's compensation, for the limitation of injunctions issued by Federal courts, and to promote closer commercial relations with Canada.

The President in his annual message is also expected to give his views in regard to the further regulation and control of corporations engaged in interstate business and the regulation of the issue of stocks and bonds of interstate railways.

A magnificent statue of Baron von Steuben, the famous Prussian soldier who aided America in the Revolution, will be unveiled in Washington on

Wednesday. The event will be accompanied by a brilliant civic and military display. Secretary of War Dickinson will preside at the unveiling exercises and the speakers will include President Taft, Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri.

The status of the hundreds of so-called tap lines, short railroads connecting with interstate common carriers, in all parts of the United States, will be fixed as the result of a hearing which the Interstate Commerce Commission has arranged to be held in New Orleans Thursday. The matter is one of importance as it involves the whole question of what constitutes a common carrier and what constitutes a private.

The official announcement of the Nobel prizes for 1910 will be made Saturday at a meeting of the Swedish parliament in Stockholm. It is understood that the peace prize was to have been awarded to the late Count Tolstoy. The prize for medicine goes to Dr. Albrecht Kossel of Heidelberg University, the physics prize to Prof. Van Der Waals of Amsterdam, the chemistry prize to Prof. Otto Wallach of the University of Göttingen, and the prize for literature to Paul Heyes, the German poet and novelist.

Foremost on the list of the conventions of the week will be the annual session of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which is to assemble in Washington Wednesday for a session of three days. President Taft and other noted men will address the gathering. Other conventions of more or less interest and importance will be the annual meeting of the American Red Cross Society in Washington, the convention of the American Road Builders' association in Indianapolis, the meeting of the Southern Homeopathic Medical association in Jacksonville, and a meeting in St. Paul of the forestry officials of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, to consider plans for the prevention of forest fires.

IN THE CHURCHES

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Diamonds

Just now I have a few bargains in

1 Carat Stones

Call and see them.

BALLARD

The Reliable Jeweler.

EVANSVILLE, WIS.

A Good Picture

is a source of satisfaction and pleasure to its possessor. There is nothing that you can give that will be more appropriate for Xmas than a nicely framed picture. If you have any framing to be done for Xmas we urge you to bring it to us early. We have a large assortment of frames and unframed pictures and our work will surely please you. Call and see us.

FISHER BROS.

EVANSVILLE, WIS.

WORKERS FOR STATE HOSPITALS SCARCE

Attendants For Asylum Do Not Remain Long in Service, Says State Civil Service Commission

(Special to the Gazette.)

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PAPPAS

The House of Quality

Announces that this Christmas season its lines of Holiday Candies

will be pre-eminently larger than ever before, and that it will include a handsome variety of Holiday Box Goods to be made fresh for Christmas.

Sponge Taffy

Never before made in Janesville. A new confection, crisp, brittle, rich, and elegant. See it in our window, 20c LB.

17 East Milwaukee street

TIRES

Guaranteed 2000 Miles

For One-Half to One-Third the Price of New

Every tire we turn out is covered with an ironclad guarantee that it will give 2000 miles service and WE STAND BACK OF THAT GUARANTEE.

Now is the time to have your tires taken care of while you are not using your car.

For winter use STAGGARD TREAD REPUBLIC TIRES. CONTINUOUS SERVICE, ANTISKID. The best for slippery pavements. We sell them.

Auto tires stored for the winter. Kept in perfect condition, at \$2.00 per set.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

102 No. Main St. Harold F. Campbell

Both Phones Sterling D. Campbell

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FORTY YEARS AGO

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The report that the city schools are to close for the winter at the end of the present term is entirely without foundation. They will continue without interruption after a short vacation.

At the meeting of the Western Amateur Association, held at Chicago, on Thursday last, Willard Merrill, Esq., of this city was made a member of the executive committee of the association.

A street sprinkler could make excellent wages on Main of Milwaukee streets. The clouds of dust which fill the air are decidedly unpleasant.

Now that Dr. Dodge has consented to remain as pastor of the Baptist church it may not be out of place

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for us to state that the cause of his resignation was an "unpleasantness" in the church. We trust that our Baptist friends will profit by this lesson and hereafter avoid the wreck which so nearly caused their wreck. Strife and contention necessarily intrude at times, in our worldly business operations, but in transactions which tend to the glory of God and the sanctification of the spirit they should be rigorously excluded, for they are the devil's own weapons.

Mr. Papineau has purchased the New York Art Gallery. His rooms are located above the Gazette office. He is so skillful an artist that his pictures give entire satisfaction. His Rembrandts, particularly, are really beautiful. Excellence in his profession is his constant aim, and his prices are lower than usually charged for such work.

Lands of people from the country have made business lively today. Thermometer 44 degrees above zero at 2 o'clock P. M.

Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ church, The Rev. Jno. McKinney, M. A., rector. Second Sunday in Advent. Holy communion, 8 A. M.; Sunday school, 12:40 P. M.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:00 P. M.; Friday evening prayer, 7:00 P. M.

First Baptist.
First Baptist Church, corner Pleasant and Jackson streets. Rev. Hazen, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30 A. M.; sermon, subject, "The Stone Rolled Away." Holy Communion will be observed following the morning sermon. Sunday school 12 M., a class for everyone. Young Peoples Society 8. T. P. M. "The Worthwhile Life." Evening service, 7. Open with song service, assisted by orchestra, sermon subject, "Dispel Sin." You are invited.

Methodist Church.
Cargill Memorial M. E. Church, Rev. T. D. Williams, minister; Miss Kate Kiesel, deaconess. 9:45, Class meeting. 11 P. M. Nott, leader; 10:30, sermon by pastor, "Edison or the Prophets of Inspiration." 7:30 address by the pastor under the auspices of the Bible Study Class, "The Jews: Are the Prophecies Concerning Their Conversion and Restoration to the Holy Land Being Fulfilled?" 6:30 Epworth League in two sessions. Sunday school 12 o'clock. T. E. Hamilton, Supt.

United Brethren.
Church of the United Brethren in Christ, corner Milton and Prospect avenues, L. A. McIntyre, pastor. Bible school, 10 A. M.; preaching services, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6 P. M. Rev. Oliver E. Williams, pastor of the First U. B. church of Janesville, N. Y., has been engaged to conduct a 2 week's series of helpful services in the U. B. church in this city. Mrs. Williams will assist with the music. Mr. Williams will speak tomorrow at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Now Singing Books will be used for the first time, and Stereopticon pictures in the evening. Don't fail to hear this speaker, he is a life long friend of the pastor, and will prove helpful to all who hear him. Bible school at 10:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M. All are welcome to this church.

Scientist Church.
First Church of Christ Scientist. Services are held in Phoenix Block, west Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday morning will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 P. M.

Howard Chapel.
Howard Chapel, corner of Eastern avenue and S. Jackson street. C. H. Howard, Superintendent. Bible school at 2:30 P. M., to be followed at once by sermon by Rev. J. Willard Scott; subject, "Prayer, Providence, Prosperity." Social on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. Much interest is gathering around all these services. Strong men are helping, carrying forward the important missionary work of the chapel. The ladies have the intellectual, musical and social part of the services well in hand. It will pay all who have in the moral representative uplift of Spring Brook to be present and encourage the workers.

Norwegian Lutheran.
Norwegian Lutheran Church, corner W. Bluff and Madison streets, W. A. Johnson, pastor. English communion, preparatory services 10 to 10:30 A. M.; regular services at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 12; M. Norwegian services at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited.

Trinity Church.
2nd Sunday in Advent. No early service. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer 10:30 A. M. Evening song 4:30 P. M.

Congregational Church.
Congregational church, cor. Dodge and South Jackson streets. Rev. David Deaton, M. A. minister. Services Sunday, Dec. 4, 1910. Subject, 10:30 A. M. "The Historic Christ." communion and reception of new members at vespers service, 5:30. There will be no other evening service. Sunday school at 12:10 P. M. Classes for adults and Men's Study Class in the auditorium. Kindergarten meets at 10:30 A. M. Young Peoples Society will meet at the close of the communion service, 6:30 P. M. All invited to those various services. D. E. Deaton will preach.

St. Mary's Catholic.
First mass, 8:30 A. M.; second mass, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M.; Rev. Wm. A. Goshel pastor.

St. Patrick's Catholic.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7 A. M.; second mass, 9 A. M.; third mass, 10:30 P. M.

St. Peter's Eng. Lutheran.
St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran Church—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.; morning services at 11:00 A. M.; sermon by Rev. T. B. Roth, D. D., of Greenville, Pa.; Luther League at 8:00 P. M.

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Don't

Here Is Your Chance--Now Sit Up and Take Notice

We reproduce herewith official notification of the advance of Cross "S" ranch lands on January 1st. We have been telling you about this advance and you may have thought it was the old game of getting the buyer to get busy, but this is simply a case of giving every buyer of Cross "S" ranch lands an opportunity to save \$10.00 on every acre, if, after a personal investigation, he wishes to become interested.

Ward D. Williams,
Northern Mgr. Cross "S" Ranch,
Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sir: On the 20th of November we decided to make the price of the unimproved land on the Cross "S" Ranch \$60 per acre, after January 1st.

As you know we have expected to advance the price on the unimproved land about the 20th of December, but owing to the fact that the holidays will interfere a great deal with the selling of the property, we have decided to make this price on January 1st, so that those who desire to go down during the holidays will have the opportunity of purchasing land at the old price.

This is to notify you that on and after January 1st the price of unimproved land, on Cross "S" Ranch, will be advanced from \$60 an acre to \$70 an acre, and you will notify all your agents accordingly. You will make this official.

Very truly yours,
E. J. BUCKINGHAM.

We are having our people make a thorough personal investigation. We are having them talk to disinterested parties. We are allowing them to visit every corner of the ranch, unaccompanied by those interested in Cross "S" ranch, and they are drawing their own conclusions and making their own decisions. Among others on the November 15th excursion we had three Wisconsin men from this vicinity, whose standing is of the highest in their own communities and who enjoy the confidence of hundreds of farmers and business men throughout Southern Wisconsin and North Dakota. You are acquainted with W. H. Cory of Footville and O. D. Brace of Janesville. Mr. W. T. Best is a prominent North Dakota resident who recently moved to this city. We had to do some hard work to get these men to go, but the answer is the same right down the line. They visited Cross "S" Ranch and became Cross "S" Ranch enthusiasts, and here is what they have to say. Read these letters, think it over, decide whether you want to make this trip, and if so, remember our next excursion will leave Janesville on Tuesday morning, December 6th, at 7:20. You will travel in our own cars direct from Chicago to the ranch without change. You will visit beautiful San Antonio,

REMEMBER By taking our excursion leaving Janesville Tuesday morning, Dec. 6th, at 7:20 you can be among the flowers and palms Thursday morning, and if we can "show you the goods" you save \$200 on every 20 acre purchase.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 25, 1910.

Mr. Ward D. Williams,
Northern Manager Cross "S" Ranch Irrigated Farms,
Janesville, Wis.

Dear Mr. Williams: It affords me a great deal of pleasure to express to you my appreciation and opinion of Cross "S" Ranch irrigated farms, obtained from a personal visit and investigation of the property during my trip to Texas the past ten days.

I am free to confess that prior to this trip I was somewhat skeptical in regard to representations made by your people.

The best proof of what I think of these farms, is that I have become personally interested and have invested in Cross "S" Ranch farms myself.

I find that all you have represented to be entirely accurate and true, in fact you could have said a great deal more and then not told all of the wonderful possibilities these farms offer to the homeseeker and investor.

My talks with disinterested parties in no wise connected with the Ranch lead me to believe that in a very short period these farms will double and triple in value.

I would strongly advise all those desiring a home and an absolute safe and income producing investment to take advantage of your proposition before it is too late.

Very truly yours,
O. D. BRACE.

Footville, Wis., November 28th, 1910.

Mr. Ward D. Williams,
Northern Manager Cross "S" Ranch Irrigated Farms,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir: Having recently visited the Cross "S" Ranch in Southwest Texas, and complying with your request to make a statement regarding the soil, climate and productions of this vast tract of land will say.

I am most favorably impressed with its fertile soil, its delightful climate and its irrigation facilities. The owners and promoters of Cross "S" Ranch I found to be most courteous, treating all alike and assisting the people in every way possible.

The country is all that it has been portrayed, and its possibilities unlimited and not over-drawn. There are certain unmistakable conditions and indications which speak well of Southwest Texas, and which every conservative man should consider in seeking a new location.

Yours very cordially,
W. H. CORY.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 26, 1910.

Mr. Ward D. Williams,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir: In answer to your request for my opinion of the Cross "S" Ranch property I hope I may be able to say something to induce someone to go down there and see the property.

The trip is well worth the time and money it costs to make it. I find there the soil, climate and water, but what impressed me the most was the nice class of people that were already on the farms there, and those that were then looking over the lands.

I take great comfort in knowing that I am soon to live amongst them and am trying hard to have my relatives and friends in North Dakota buy some land near ours on your Ranch.

I spent nearly a week on the Cross "S" Ranch and practically made a house to house canvass and am satisfied the climate could not be better. The resources are as you advertise and there is a great future for that arid belt, where they are raising the most profitable fruits and vegetables I know of, at the right time of year for the best prices.

I have been in Oregon and Washington two different times, also Canada, and the conditions are nothing compared with the Cross "S". I can fault that country in no particular. It is good enough for yours truly,
W. T. BEST.

We Reproduce Herewith Two Articles Appearing In the Crystal City Chronicle:

Professor Malley is a man of the highest standing in his chosen work, and enjoys a national reputation. We have secured his services for a period of years and his services will be extended free of all charge to buyers of Cross "S" ranch lands. He is organizing co-operative associations for the marketing of different fruits and crops raised on the ranch and will give expert advice as to the use of soils and the proper amount of water in irrigating farms purchased.

PROF. MALLY IS ON HIS JOB LEAVES STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE TO WORK AT CRYSTAL CITY.

As has been previously announced through the columns of the Chronicle, the Cross "S" Company has secured the services of Prof. F. W. Malley, Entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture, to assist purchasers of Cross "S" Ranch lands in the development of their farms, orchards and gardens.

Prof. Malley has arrived and has been quietly circulating among those clearing and preparing their lands for crops for the current season. He has been familiarizing himself with local conditions and is now ready to assist those requiring his counsel, and to come to their aid at once. Those who have progressed far enough in their development work to profit by his suggestions, should leave word either at the office of the Cross "S" Ranch at Crystal City, or their office at the East Side Hotel. Prof. Malley will then pay them a visit as soon as possible.

As evidence of the confidence his associates in Texas repose in him, the Texas State Horticultural Society elected him president, and he served his term in that capacity with credit to himself as well as the State Horticultural Society.

He also served a term as President of the Texas Truck Growers' Association. He served about five years as a member of the faculty of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College as Professor of Entomology.

More recently he was elected Entomologist of the Texas State Department of Agriculture. This position he resigned to accept the directorship of the industrial development of the properties of the Cross "S" Company.

MALLY'S NEW WORK

Nothing of greater importance, potentially, to the people of Crystal City has occurred since the advent of the railroad than the coming of Prof. Malley, who left a good berth with the state department of agriculture to become advisor-in-chief of the farmers of the Cross "S" ranch.

Prof. Malley's reputation is such as to expect highly beneficial results from his work here; but the men back of Malley, who are paying his salary, are to be borne in mind. The new arrangement is the first step in working out a big plan of co-operation among all the farmers who make headquarters in and near Crystal City, to the benefit of each of them individually and to the lasting profit of the whole community.

The man on the job, important as his functions are, is to be regarded as a means to a great end—the making of this neighborhood one of the most prosperous in all the prosperous Southwest. To that end, let's all shake hands with Malley, and use his services wherever we can.

Here Is Proof Positive of What Onions Will Do

What do you think

of selling two acres

of onions at a price

of over \$1300.

Now have we made

good? If so, come

with us on Tuesday.



You Can Go and Return Within a Week, Or Stay the Time Limit On Your Ticket, Which Is Twenty-Five Days

You will visit Cross "S" Ranch and have a chance to make a personal inspection of the property we have been talking about.

One trip will make you a Cross "S" Ranch enthusiast, and if you care to invest you will become convinced what returns will accrue by obtaining Cross "S" Ranch lands.

The total expense for the round trip is only \$31.20 from Janesville directly to the ranch, with sleeping car charges not to exceed \$6.00 for the round trip, via THE FAMOUS IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

148 miles shorter, 8 hours quicker, than any other through route. Standard and Tourist sleeping and reclining chair cars (free of charge). Meals served in dining car on a la carte (pay only for what you order) plan.

\$31.20 Round Trip, Leaving Janesville Tuesday, Dec. 6, At 7:20 A. M.

Special train leaves Chicago 11:15 p. m. on Tuesday, December 6th. Arrive St. Louis Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Arrive San Antonio Thursday, 2:00 a. m. Arrive Cross "S" Ranch Thursday morning.

An opportunity of a lifetime to visit the wonderful Sunny South Land at an ideal time of year.

For detailed information regarding reservations, berths, railroad fare, etc., write, phone or call on

WARD D. WILLIAMS

329 Hayes Block.

Janesville, Wis.

Phone Black 147

TWO WEDDING CEREMONIES
PERFORMED AT NEW GLARUS

Zwiefel-Hilton and Zwiefel-Zimmerman
Nuptials Celebrated on Thanksgiv-
ing Day.

New Glarus, Dec. 3.—Miss Barbara T. Zwiefel of New Glarus township and Mr. Scott Hilton of this place were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Swiss Reformed church at 8 o'clock A. M. on Thanksgiving day. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Roth. Following an elaborate wedding breakfast which was served to the bridal party at the home of the groom's parents, the newly married couple departed on the morning train for a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

The contracting parties are well known to a large circle of friends here. They will settle down to housekeeping at this place where the groom will run a barber shop and jewelry store in connection.

Zwiefel-Zimmerman.
Miss Barbara Zwiefel was united in marriage to Mr. Paul Zimmermann on Thanksgiving day at 3 o'clock P. M. at the parsonage of the Swiss Reformed church the Rev. Roth officiating. The wedding festivities were held at Mary's hall in the evening and were attended by a very large crowd of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Bartlett's orchestra furnished the music.

Local News.
Mr. and Mrs. Werner Elmer, Sr. were most pleasantly surprised on Thanksgiving day by their six children, twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren. They enjoyed a most pleasant time.

Mr. Dillingham of Dundee, Ill., shipped another carload of Holstein cows this week to different points. Mr. Dillingham makes a specialty of buying only first class animals for the great demand. This is the thirtieth carload which he has shipped from here this season.

Mrs. Josh. Kluskey of Monroe is here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. William Kishelkrant.

Miss Florence Jordt was a Janesville visitor on Friday.

John Abby who was at Eau Claire for the past two years returned home again.

Misses Hude and M. E. Solbras were Milwaukee visitors the fore part of the week.

Miss Winifred Broderick of Brookhead spent Thanksgiving here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sel. Levitan of Madison were visiting here with friends for a few days.

John H. Kunder and Julius Elmer with their families, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver at Clinton.

Miss Annapolonia Marty of Monticello spent Sunday here at the parental home.

Mrs. S. H. Luchinger left for Manitowish on Tuesday last, where she will visit her parents.

Miss Bertha Marty, who has been employed as a milliner at the Levitt-Stensley store, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Glottfried Stueck, who for several years worked the J. V. Duhler farm, left with his family and household goods on Tuesday for Oklahoma where they will make their future home.

S. A. Schindler is transacting business in Chicago at present. Henry Bulher and Casper Marty of Monticello were New Glarus visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rudolph Hoesly is at Monticello visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Drayliger.

The Holyella Milk Condensing company started its first operations on Wednesday last. The supply of milk is not very large at present.

Toilet Articles Are Beautiful Gifts

Our new assortment of Christmas goods will surely please you because it embraces every article that you could wish for. There is all the difference in the world in the way goods are made and we are offering you only the best.

Military Hair Brushes, all sizes and grades of bristles.

Combs, every tooth smooth and perfectly made.

Fine Toilet Sets in fancy Xmas boxes make ideal gifts for men and young men. Our stock of Perfumes is complete.

H. E. RANOUS & CO.

NOTICE.

Cross "S" Ranch Excursion

Will leave Janesville at 7:20 A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 6th, instead of 10:35. This change enables our special train to arrive at Ranch 24 hours earlier. Reservations must be made by Monday noon.

Phone, call or write.

WARD D. WILLIAMS

Phone 147 Black. 329 Hayes Block.

Shop Early

No trouble to select your gifts from our large holiday stocks.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Shop Early

Stocks are better, conditions are more conducive to your comfort and convenience.

We Announce the Complete Readiness of Our Holiday Stock



Early shopping now offers the advantage, we having made the right selection. We want to call your attention to the fact that there remain only 16 shopping days until Christmas. Now note this carefully, every one of these 16 days will see hundreds of purchases in the popular gift store. Think what it means, every purchase will reduce the magnitude of our Xmas assortments. THEREFORE it must occur to you that your Xmas shopping ought to be done at once. Every section is hustling with Xmas offerings, gifts innumerable and of every kind and just as reasonably priced as they will be later, and when you consider that now, you get the choice of the store, we believe the following suggestions will prove interesting.

(MEN'S HOUSE COATS) Beautiful showing of house coats, you can select what you want from our large stock, all the new colorings, \$10.00 to \$3.00.

(BLANKET AND LOUNGING ROBES) Immense assortment of colors and patterns, all sizes, \$3.95. Other grades \$5.00 to \$10.00.

(MANHATTAN SHIRTS) \$3.00 to \$1.50, what would please him more. Highest grade quality. Every shirt guaranteed to hold its color. Exclusively sold here, \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

MEN'S NEW WHITE PLAITED SHIRTS, new style for holiday trade, special value, all sizes, \$1.00.

SILK NECKWEAR, handkerchiefs and hose to match, very beautiful gift, all the popular colorings \$3.50, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

NEW SILK NECKWEAR, made of imported silks, beautiful colorings and weaves, at 50c.

Other grades 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.50.

HANDSOME MUFFLERS, rich all silk styles in rosette, plain and fancy colors, in all lengths of silk, \$3.00 to 75c.

Phony muffers, put up one in a box, all sizes, 50c.

Complete line of **TRUNKS**, \$30 to \$3.00.

SUIT CASES and **TRAVELING BAGS**, best grade leather, leather corners, Yale locks leather lined, at \$5.00.

Pure linen Handkerchiefs, put up 6 in leather traveling case, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY SUSPENDERS, sterling and gilt buckles, handsomely boxed \$2.50 to 50c.

BULL DOG AND PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS, put up one pair in a handsome box, excellent workings 50c.

Ferry bath robe with house slippers to match, \$6.00 to \$7.50.

PAJAMAS AND BATH ROBES in wool and cotton, priced 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

MEN'S FUR CAPS, in genuine Southern Detroit shapes, good quality, \$12.50 to \$4.00.

Other grades, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

MEN'S UMBRELLAS, yarn dyed and silk tufts, select handles, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

MEN'S GLOVES in mocha, suede and best kid leather, silk and fleece lined, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Exclusive sale here of D. & P. dress gloves \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

MEN'S and BOYS' SWEATER COATS, The largest assortment in the city, every color combination, priced, 98c to \$6.50.

Stupendous savings on season's best winter suits and overcoats.



Christmas Slippers for Women

Women's party slippers, new styles for evening wear, in patent cut suede, beaded kid, mink, satin, pump and sailor toes \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50.
• Children's Felt Julietts, fur trimmed, all colors 75c.

Light trimmed slippers, excellent quality, in every color, good values \$1.00.

House slippers, knitted on lamb wool soles, all colors \$1.00.

New shoes for holiday wear, new styles best leather \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Men's Slippers for Xmas Gifts

Men's slippers, Romeo opera and Everett styles, tan and black, good values \$2.00 and \$1.50.

Men's kid slippers, Everett style \$1.00.

Children's leggings, leather astrakhan and corduroy, sizes 3 to 10 years 50c.

Boys high cut shoes with buckle, tan and black, priced \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Spanking leather style shoe trees, ventilated and much lighter than wooden trees 75c.



Visitors are particularly invited to visit the carpet, curtain and bedding sections, second floor, probably as large a show room as the entire state of Wisconsin affords, not even excepting the largest cities.
Elevator North Store.

J. M. POSTWICK & SONS.

The various booths greatly facilitate shopping, as all goods are arranged for easy selections.



What Shall I Give For Christmas?

This very pertinent question is answered suggestively, exhaustively, thoroughly and comprehensively at **The Big Store**. Here are gifts for every member of the household, for friends and relatives, and with the selection as varied and attractive as it is this year at this store, Christmas shopping and gift selection is more of a pleasure than a task.

You come into this store and see so many things that are suitable gifts for loved ones in mind that you are happily perplexed in not knowing which one of the hundreds to purchase.

We Offer You the Result of Years of Experience in Selecting Christmas Goods

While we are always desirous of selling just as low as we possibly can, yet quality is first considered by us. Rest assured that any article bought here for a present will give satisfaction and pleasure to the recipient every time he or she has occasion to use it.

The days of shopping between now and Christmas are not many—only eighteen, to be exact. Time will slip away very quickly and before you realize it you will have to make your selections when everywhere you'll find crowds of shoppers and stocks depleted—"eleventh hour" buying—which at best is most unsatisfactory. Now is the time—NOW IS THE TIME. No great crowds to hinder you, stocks are large and varieties are greater, broader and more complete than ever before. Goods fresh and unhandled. We could not possibly mention all of the good things to be had at **THE BIG STORE**. REMEMBER, ONLY EIGHTEEN MORE SHOPPING DAYS—and then

Our great stock of merchandise is grouped into 28 different sections and it is safe to say that larger assortments of the various goods represented are not to be seen every day.

The Big Store was never more tastefully trimmed than during this Yule tide, and it is really worth a trip down town, or to Janesville if living at a distance, just to see it.



"At Christmas Play and Make Good Cheer,
For Christmas Comes but Once a Year."



SHOP EARLY EDITION

The Advantages

of
Early
Shopping
Are
Apparent
to
Everyone

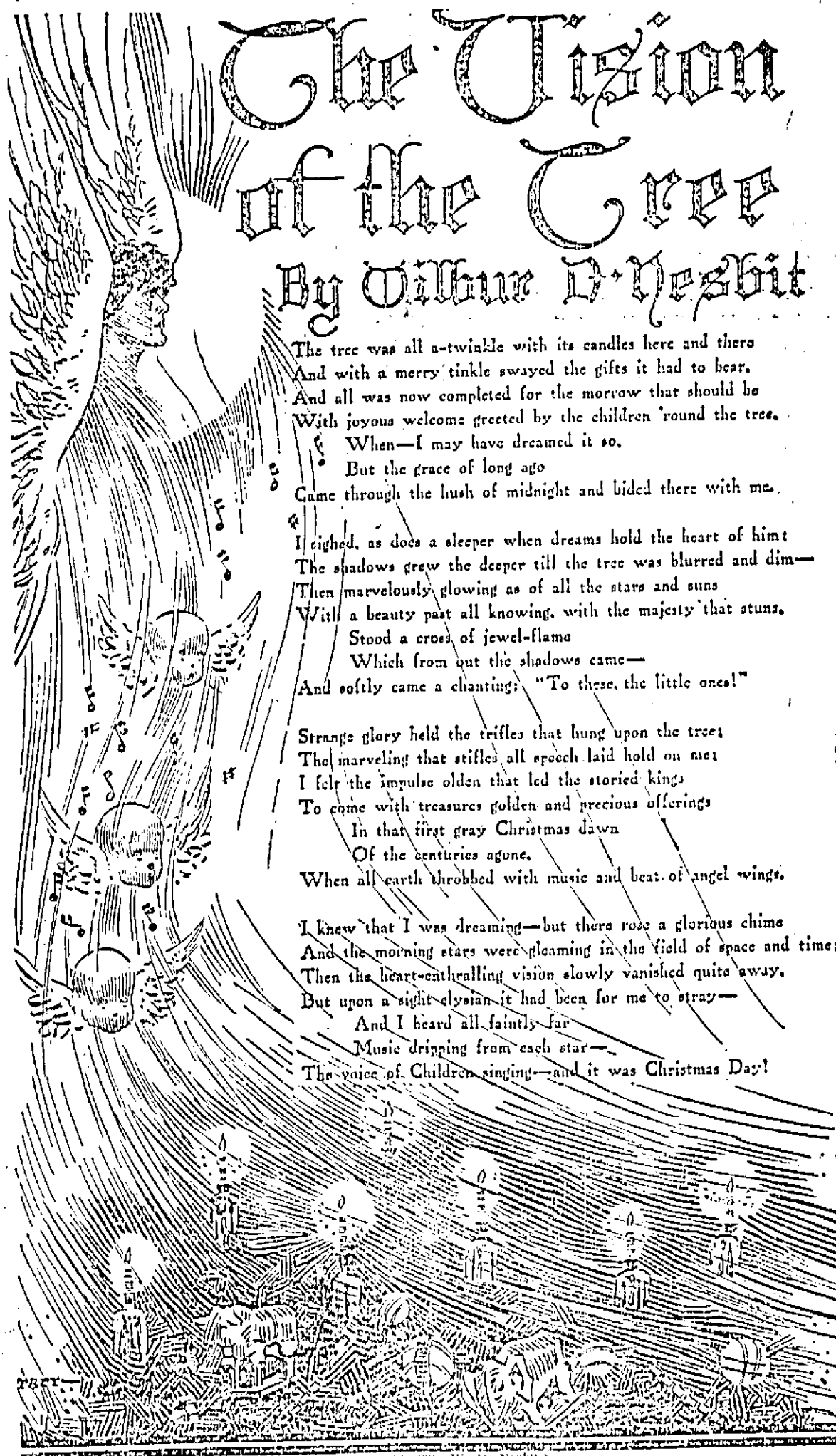
That Janesville
is the biggest,
livest and best
shopping center
in Southern Wis-
consin is evi-
denced by the
progressiveness
of its merchants.



The Purpose

of
This
Edition
is to
Urge You
to SHOP
EARLY

Out of town people
are invited to visit
Janesville early in
December, while all
Christmas displays are
complete, while all the
best novelties are still
to be had. The ad-
vertisements in this
issue give some idea
as to the great variety
of Christmas Gifts to
be found in Janesville.



The Vision
of the Tree
By Wilbur D. Nesbit

The tree was all a-twinkle with its candles here and there
And with a merry tinkle swayed the gifts it had to bear.
And all was now completed for the morrow that should be
With joyous welcome greeted by the children 'round the tree.

When—I may have dreamed it so,
But the grace of long ago
Came through the hush of midnight and bided there with me.

I sighed, as does a sleeper when dreams hold the heart of him
The shadows grew the deeper till the tree was blurred and dim—
Then marvelously glowing as of all the stars and suns
With a beauty past all knowing, with the majesty that stuns.

Stood a cross of jewel-flame
Which from out the shadows came—
And softly came a chanting: "To these, the little ones!"

Strange glory held the trifles that hung upon the tree
The marveling that stifles all speech laid hold on me
I felt the impulse olden that led the storied kings
To come with treasures golden and precious offerings
In that first gray Christmas dawn
Of the centuries ago.

When all earth throbbed with music and beat of angel wings.

I knew that I was dreaming—but there rose a glorious chime
And the morning stars were gleaming in the field of space and time;
Then the heart-entrancing vision slowly vanished quite away.
But upon a sight-eyasian it had been for me to stray—

And I heard all faintly far
Music dripping from each star—
The voice of Children singing—and it was Christmas Day!

(Copyright, 1910, W. D. Nesbit)

A CHRISTMAS ROMANCE BY ELLIS BROWNE



HE took her one day in his automobile.
And he was a magnate in iron and steel.
Her very best gown was a cheap little tawny.
But her face was as lovely and fresh as the dawn.
He had horses and cattle and acres of land
And servants to wait on his slightest command.
A house in the country, a palace in town
(But the eyes of his chauffeur were gentle and brown).

THIS captain of finance, he wooed like a king.
So she did not say "No" when he brought her a ring.
He showered her with presents of diamonds and pearls
And crowned her with roses, this fairest of girls.
But the glittering jewels were soon pushed aside.
And his roses, neglected, soon wilted and died.
For the magnate was grizzled and wrinkled and old.
And the locks of the chauffeur were yellow as gold.



Oh, youth unto youth is forever the same
As the torch to the tow, as the moth to the flame.
So the jewels and ring, with a message contrite,
Went back to the elderly wooer one night.
And silent and dark stood the automobile.
With no lights o'er the bonnet, no hand on the wheel.
For a maiden in lawn and a lover in leather
Walked Christmas eve to the parson's together.

CHRISTMAS ON THE PLANTATION

By ELBERT J. LEE.

IN the antebellum days the negroes enjoyed a whole week of rest at Christmas time. Now that they are hired hands instead of slaves they cling to this privilege, refusing to work while the holiday spirit is in the air. This means that Christmas lasts a week. Every negro—man, woman and pleanlany—makes the most of the week, and the fun runs high. On many plantations the negroes are almost as much a part of the "plant" as they were during slavery. They have the feeling that, inasmuch as they belong to the place the rest of the year, the place belongs to them for the holiday week, and they take advantage of the

opportunity to do as they please. For weeks in advance the holidays are anticipated with joy, though not with any great degree of preparation. The plantation negro, generally speaking, lets tomorrow take care of itself. But some of the more provident ones begin to store up for Christmas. The fattest pumpkin is picked up from the corn rows and put away for pie material. The turkey gobbler in the back yard is fattened for the occasion. Old Aunty hides her jars of preserves from the younger generation. Uncle Ike becomes a confederate in the happy conspiracy for saving things to augment the Christmas spread. Christmas morning the negro children are up bright and early. There is method in their early rising. From time immemorial southern people, both white and black, have cherished the belief that there is much virtue in being the first to shout "Christmas gift!" In meeting a friend on the morning of the great day. In some sections this priority of greeting is expected to result in the forfeit of a gift from the

other party. Accordingly the little negroes make a point of running up to the big plantation house and greeting the white people with a lusty "Christmas gift!" in the hope of receiving at least a big red apple, a fresh baked pie or a stick of striped candy such as the general store on the plantation is sure to keep in stock. The best fiddler on the plantation is the hardest worked man of all, but he enjoys every scrap of his law, while the dance goes merrily on. The Christmas dance is a continued story. It begins Christmas eve and continues every night in the week. If the weather is not too cold the big barn floor is cleared for the dance, but if heat is required the "function" takes place in the biggest room of the biggest negro house on the place, with a roaring fire in the fireplace and plenty of cheer on the kitchen table, both solid and liquid. Christmas week is spent in visiting. The negroes go from cabin to cabin on their own plantation, or they hitch up the work mule or steers and visit

friends on a neighboring plantation. Everywhere the Christmas spirit prevails. If one family is short of this world's cheer another family is glad to share its own. The Christmas spirit on a cotton plantation is much more in evidence than in a prosperous white folks' town.

The Christmas Story.
Oh, the bells, o'er hills and dells, ringing warm from heart to heart;
Every stroke the story tells, every chime proclaims its part,
Pleading low with those in doubt,
Merrily chiding those about
To love heart.

Oh, the bells, like living wells, throbbing with the life they bear,
Softly each the story tells, eager for the world to share.
Thrilling hearts that have grown cold,
Pleading with the young and old
Everywhere.

Danish Proverb.

He hears misdeeds best who hides it most.

THE VETERAN'S CHRISTMAS TALE

I NEVER think of Christmas but I think of the one I spent when on detached service down in Virginia in '62. I was a captain then, and, being on special service, I happened to be temporarily attached to the command of General Cox at Gauley Bridge, Va. I was warmly welcomed as I arrived on Christmas eve and brought some letters to both officers and men, the first many of them had received for nine months. The command was the First Kentucky, and a fine lot of fellows they were. Captain Ralph Hunt invited me to share his tent, and as we sat smoking together after taps he threw me a letter, saying, "Read that."

Dear Ralph—I have sent you a turkey and some fixings and also some new underwear, and I hope the box will reach you in time for Christmas.

"That's enough," he said, for there was a lot more in the letter, and it was signed Susie. "The box is under my bunk, and as you are to leave tomorrow night you are sure of a good dinner anyhow." So we turned in, and Christmas day dawned clear and cold, and when it came time for dinner the captain's orderly had done himself proud by cooking that turkey in fine style.

"The pickets are driven in," said Captain Hunt as he stood in the tent opening with a turkey leg in one hand, and the next moment he was ordered to take his company, make a reconnaissance and report the strength of the enemy.

The country about Gauley bridge was thickly covered with scrubby



plains and cedars, pushing through this until he obtained a position commanding the road by which the Confederates must advance, the captain limited his men. He sent a few men in advance as scouts, and then he and I and a corporal went forward about

twenty yards. The scouts, bowled over by the underbrush, got into our rear, and as soon as we heard men advancing in our front Hunt at once said it was his scouts returning. "That turkey isn't cold yet, and we'll finish it when we get back."

In place of our scouts the advancing party was the advance guard of Confederates. Hunt recognized the officer in command as Captain Loughborough, and the three of us jumped to cover. But Loughborough, who was in advance of his men, had caught sight of Hunt, and, with a volley of shots, he cried:

"Come out, you — Yankee, and be shot!" As he cried this he covered Hunt's hiding place with a long line



THE CONFEDERATE DROPPED.

despised rifle and fired. Hunt had grabbed the corporal's ordinary smooth bore musket and so quickly had he acted that both shots rang out at the same instant. I was looking out at the whole thing through the branches of a thick cedar, and the two men were not more than fifty yards apart. The Confederate dropped in his tracks and never moved, and at once a volley was poured into the captain's bush, but not a bullet hit him. Hunt's men, supposing that the three of us must have been killed, beat a retreat and made good their escape, and we were surrounded and captured. At first the Confederates were for wreaking vengeance on Hunt for the death of a favorite officer, but the gallantry he displayed and his perfect coolness while in their power finally won their regard. When asked to give his parole he refused, saying:

"You fellows spoiled my Christmas dinner that I and my friends here had just sat down to, and I propose to get back and finish it if I can. You get no parole from me." I and the corporal gave our parole, but Captain Hunt was mad clear through. He was bound and, after marching with our guard through several towns of Virginia, we brought up at Richmond and were thrown into Libby. We never heard who ate our Christmas turkey.—J. A. R. in Brooklyn Eagle.

Get the habit of reading advertisements—it pays.

CHRISTMAS BERRIES.

Where the Holly Grows and How to Find the Best.

The old fashioned Christmas greens were rosemary, ivy and bay, but in the 2,000 tons of wreath and decorating material which it is estimated that we now use every year there is a much greater variety. Best loved of all is the glossy, red berried holly. "Holly" was the old English name for it, and it is thought to be identical with the "greenwood tree" of British ballads and of Robin Hood fame. On our side of the Atlantic the American holly (Ilex opaca) is found from Maine, where it grows as a shrub, to North and South Carolina, where it lifts a symmetrical cone of dark, shining leaves set with scarlet berry clusters along a beautiful trunk of gray and silver to the height of seventy or eighty feet.

Delaware and Maryland are usually credited with furnishing the best grades of holly to Christmas markets, but their "Three X" brand, as seen after shipment to northern cities, is not so finely berried as the Carolina holly, plentiful in the region around Asheville. In America there are three distinct grades of holly. Trees that stand on dry, barren hillside, as a rule, are heavily laden with thick, knobbly clusters of berries, but their leaves are likely to be small, yellowish and imperfect. Follow some little stream to a sheltered, sunny glade where a holly trunk gleams white, and there you will find leaves large, dark and perfect, with a thick scarlet fruitage lighting the shadows evenly all over the tree.

Stop Distribution of Dodgers.
The commissioners of the District of Columbia have forwarded to congress a bill prohibiting the distribution of circulars and like advertising matter on private property within the district. The object of the proposed law is to prohibit littering of "vent-bules, yards and other property within the building line with circulars, handbills, etc., which the commissioners say is now a source of annoyance to residents.

The practice is prohibited on the public streets by a police regulation, but the commissioners have no power to extend the scope of the regulation to private property.

Utility of the Karite Tree.

In the search for new plants of utility, attention has been drawn to the karite tree of French West Africa and the adjacent territory to the eastward. This is not a forest tree, but grows in open spaces and in gardens. Its fruit is edible. The hard-shell seeds contain a fatty substance used by the natives as butter, and it is suggested that this substance should be valuable for other purposes. The gum—not like rubber—into which the sap coagulates, is another article of possible commercial value.

High Attainments Are Striven For At

REHBERG'S

And In Our Christmas Displays We Have Attained the Acme

Rehberg's Three Store's of Furnishings, Clothing and Shoes This Season Will Prove a Mecca of Opportunities For Gift Seekers

Our great buying prestige gives us opportunities that other firms of lesser magnitude do not enjoy. Many handsome gift things we show exclusively. Many novelties we display for the first time in Rock County.

One impression we wish to make—every article offered as a gift from Rehberg's carries with it a feeling of absolute reliability and the greatest value obtainable at the price.

Choose Your Gifts From Our Great Displays As Follows:

Warm, handsome Bath Robes \$4.50 up.
Smoking Jackets, new patterns, \$3.95 to \$6.00.
Genuine leather Grips and Travel Bags, \$3.50 to \$8.50.
Suit Cases, from \$1.00 to \$10.00.
Men's and boys' Sweater Coats, 50¢ to \$5.00.
Umbrellas make handsome gifts, \$1.00 to \$4.00.
Simplex Folding Umbrella, novelty, \$3.50.
Sets of Cuff Links and Pin, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Gloves, lined and unlined, \$1.00 to \$2.50.
Gloves for boys and Mittens of fur and fur lined.
Men's holiday Shirts in assortments that rival anything shown hereabouts, in plain and plaited bosom, in coat styles, attached and detached cuffs, in striking and more conventional patterns, 50¢ to \$2.00.
Men's and boys' gift Slippers, in unexcelled range, Opera, Everettes, Romeos, etc., prices 48¢ to \$2.50.
Men's fine dress Shoes, the famous Kneeland knob and the Bostonian O. G. lasts, the nobbiest things of the season.
Handkerchief Boxes, 50¢ to \$1.00.

Misses' and ladies' peerless Queen Quality and Selby fine dress shoes, in lasts that are the highest of the art of shoe making, \$2.50 to \$4.00.
Ladies' fine Dress and Party Slippers.
Men's Mufflers of silk, \$1.00 to \$3.00.
Knit Mufflers, 50¢ to \$1.50.
Holiday Neckwear in holly boxes, 25¢ to \$1.00.
Guaranteed Hosiery, 5 pair for \$1.00.
Guaranteed Hosiery, 4 pair for \$1.00, in colors.
Combination sets of Handkerchiefs, Hosiery and Cravat in newest colors, at \$1.00, \$1.50, handsomely boxed.

Fancy suspenders, in decorated boxes, 50¢ to \$1.50.
Fancy Hosiery, 25¢ to 50¢.
Pajamas, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Latest blocks in men's Soft and Stiff Hats, priced popularly at \$1.00 to \$4.00.
Handkerchiefs at 5¢ to \$1.00.
Collar Bags, 75¢ to \$1.50.
Necktie Rings, triangular and circular, made of brass and leather, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00.
Auto Sweaters, Bradley make, with heavy outside collar, all colors, \$3.00 and \$5.00.
Bradley Auto Mufflers, 50¢ to \$1.75

Fur lined felt Romeos, \$1.00.
Boudoir Slippers, of felt and leather, trimmed with fur and ribbon insertion, in delicate shades of old rose, grays, browns, and in blacks, all sizes, 50¢ to \$2.00.
Leggins in leather, corduroy and canvas, 50¢ up.
Handsome infants' Booties of patent vamps and tops, with red leather uppers, tasseled, 5½ to 8, at \$2.50.
Infants' Booties, in chocolate and black, \$1.25 up.

AMOS REHBERG & COMPANY

Three Stores—Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings

On the Bridge, Janesville, Wisconsin

The Substitute Mistletoe

by Wilbur D. Nesbit

There is anything in the world more aggravating to a young woman than a young man who will not, or cannot, see that she favors him above all the rest. It has not yet been listed.

Prudence Milton as much as a year ago discovered that Alfred Ruthven possessed all the qualities that go to make a man noble and splendid and brave—no, not brave! A brave man would have proposed to Prudence long since. But Alfred, Prudence knew, was handsome and intelligent, and prosperous. Just one thing he lacked—self-confidence. Alfred was bashful on the love subject.

A great many men are so. They can discuss politics, the musical glasses, the drama, literature, art, science and the classics fluently with a young woman, but they shy away from the real heart interest like an aeroplane dodging a church steeple.

Why, Prudence had involved Alfred into long walks with her in the all-very moonlight of spring and the golden moonlight of summer—all to no avail. Once, in August, she was boating with him, and she had pretended to be afraid the boat would capsize.



"In the Kitchen With an Apron On, Helping Her Mother Put Up Jellies and Preserves and Things."

"What would you do if the boat capsize?"

Naturally she expected him to reply that he would plunge in after her and save her or perish in the attempt. Such a heroic remark as that would of course lead into a more passionate avowal of his reasons for being willing to lay down his young life for her—and then, of course, he could easily hop-skip right along to a request that, since he was willing to die for her, she might consider favorably a proposition to share his life with him, or words to that effect.

But when she asked him, with a tremulous shake in her lovely voice, "What would you do if the boat capsize?"

"What would you do if the boat capsize?"

Alfred Potts-Herbert

By Wilbur D. Nesbit



"What would you do if the boat capsize?"

He never even stopped rowing. He just said:

"It wouldn't matter much. The water isn't over three feet deep here."

Prudence almost capsize the boat from sheer vexation then. When a man becomes vexed with a man because he does not realize that he loves her, you may go out and stake all your worldly possessions that sooner or later she will bring that man to his knees, or her feet, as you like to put it.

Let us pass lightly over the glorious days of fall, when Prudence allowed Alfred to call several times and find her in the kitchen with an apron on helping her mother put up jellies and preserves and things. Let us even pass lightly over the evening when she showed him the blister upon her fair white hand made by a sputtering drop of apple butter. Yes, pass lightly over it. Any sane man, any man in possession of ordinary faculties, when a beautiful young creature held out a little white hand and showed him a blister thereon—not a big blister, just a sort of a beauty spot of a blister—would have taken that hand in his and all but wept over it. He would have asked her to give that hand to him and to come along with it himself, and would have sworn by high heaven and the marching stars and the sun and moon and sky that never again should that wonderful hand know the wearying stress of toil! What did Alfred do?

He looked at the blister appraisingly—without taking those taper fingers in his—and he said:

"Stick a needle under it from one side and let the water out, then put a little peroxide on it tomorrow."

Shades of Romeo! Memories of Dante and Beatrice! Was it any wonder that Prudence brought her pretty lips together in a straight line and registered a mental vow that Alfred should rue this speech some day?

Let us now pass lightly on, again. Come we now to Christmas eve, Prudence had, by ways and means familiar to the feminine mind, conveyed to the bashful Alfred the intelligence that she had made for him a Christmas remembrance. Never mind how she did this. You, if you are a man grown, will be able to hark back into your own past and bring up some instances of woman's diplomacy wherein she was able to tell you something without saying anything in particular. Just gave your intuition a chance.

Knowing this, Alfred knew that it was his bounden duty to reciprocate—and to reciprocate in advance. Always, always, a man must reciprocate in advance to a lady.

So Alfred might have been seen stepping hesitatingly up the steps of the Milton home on Christmas eve. He carried a small package in one hand. It was his intention to deliver this to whoever came to the door, with a message that it was for Prudence.

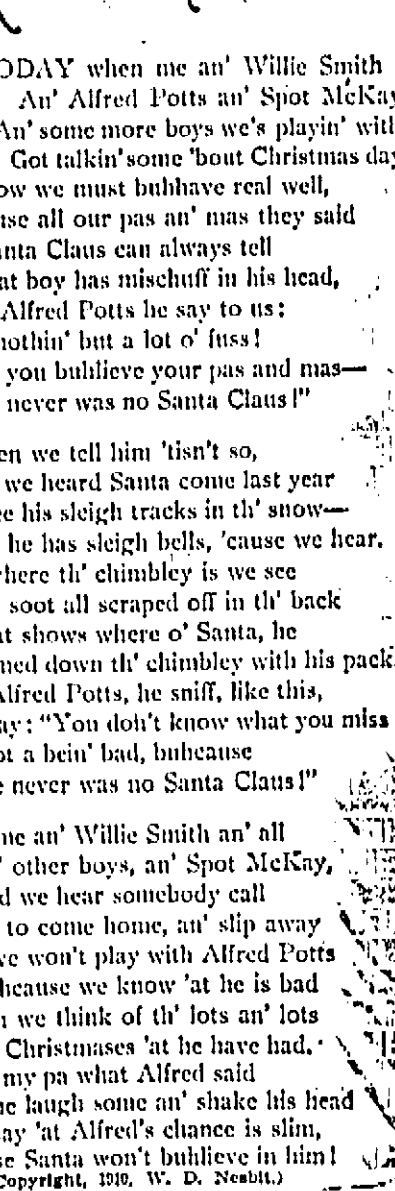
In answer to his ring no less a person than Prudence herself opened the door. Her eyes were sparkling, her cheeks were rosy, and in one hand she held a bunch of green stuff.

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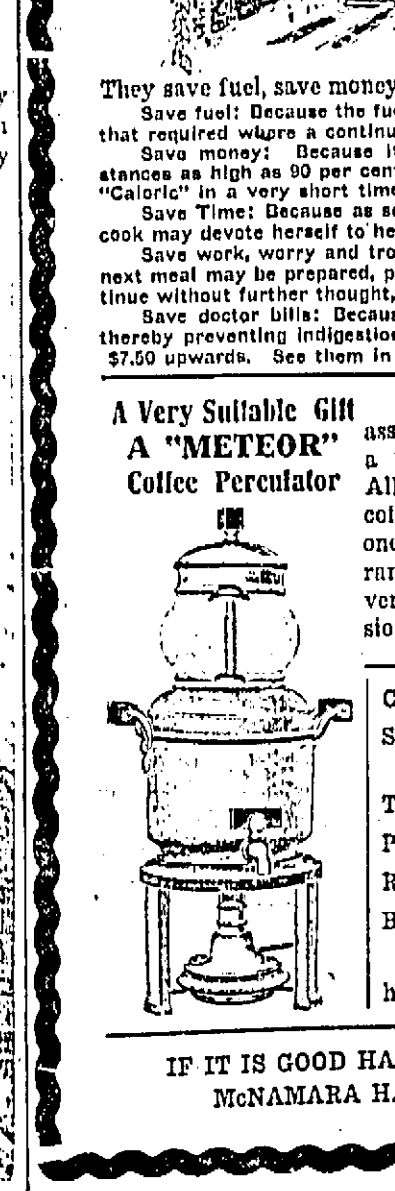
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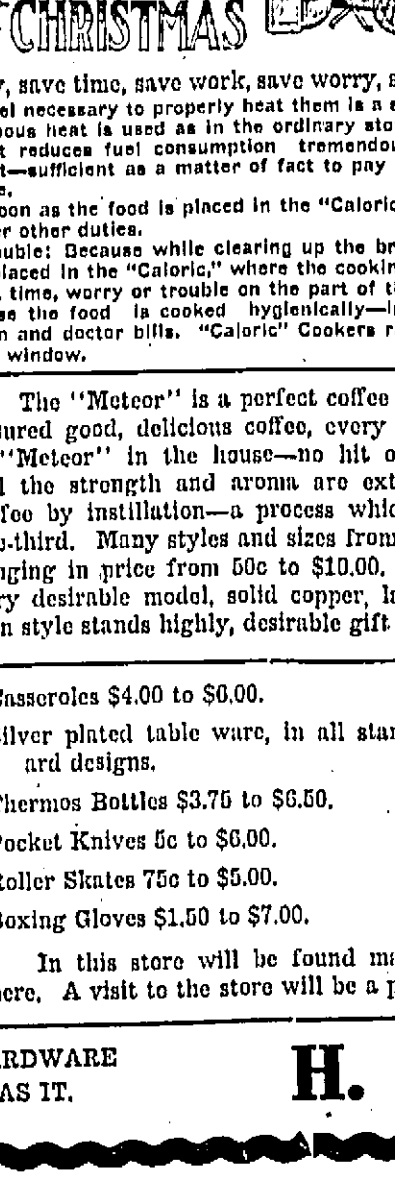
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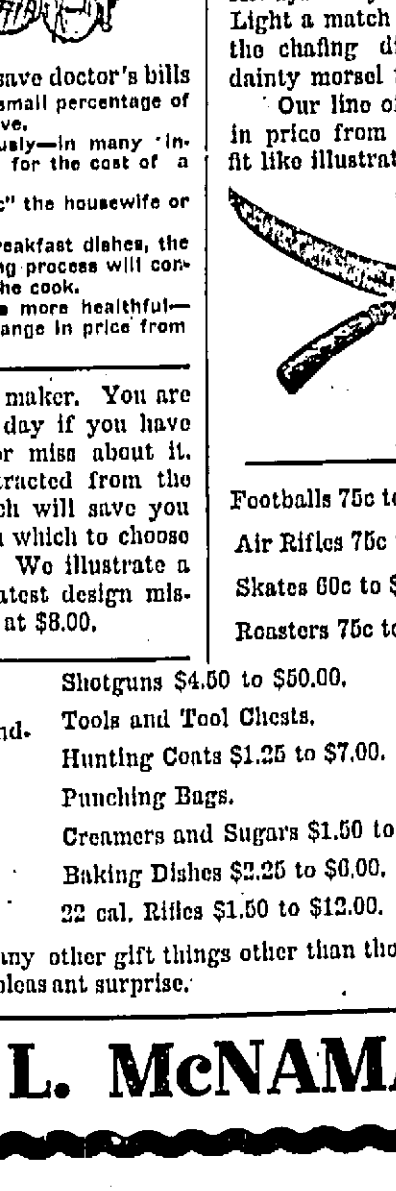
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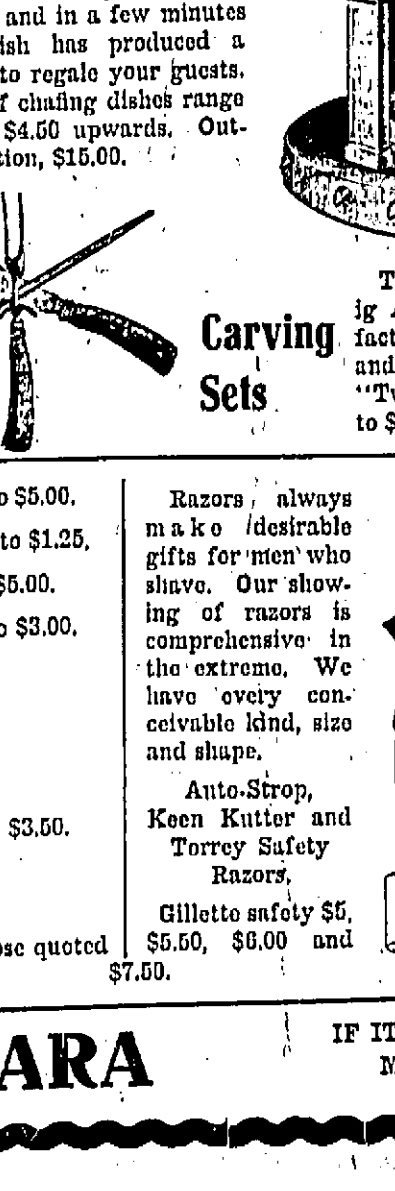
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"Stick a needle under it from one side and let the water out, then put a little peroxide on it tomorrow."

Shades of Romeo! Memories of Dante and Beatrice! Was it any wonder that Prudence brought her pretty lips together in a straight line and registered a mental vow that Alfred should rue this speech some day?

Let us now pass lightly on, again. Come we now to Christmas eve, Prudence had, by ways and means familiar to the feminine mind, conveyed to the bashful Alfred the intelligence that she had made for him a Christmas remembrance. Never mind how she did this. You, if you are a man grown, will be able to hark back into your own past and bring up some instances of woman's diplomacy wherein she was able to tell you something without saying anything in particular. Just gave your intuition a chance.

Knowing this, Alfred knew that it was his bounden duty to reciprocate—and to reciprocate in advance. Always, always, a man must reciprocate in advance to a lady.

So Alfred might have been seen stepping hesitatingly up the steps of the Milton home on Christmas eve. He carried a small package in one hand. It was his intention to deliver this to whoever came to the door, with a message that it was for Prudence.

In answer to his ring no less a person than Prudence herself opened the door. Her eyes were sparkling, her cheeks were rosy, and in one hand she held a bunch of green stuff.

"What would you do if the boat capsize?"

"What would you do if the boat capsize?"

Alfred Potts-Herbert

By Wilbur D. Nesbit



Christmas Candies FROM RAZOOK'S

From our strictly sanitary "Pure White Candy Kitchen" is put forth the highest skill of the candy makers' art, not alone in one or two kinds of candy, but in every kind we make.

There is a surprise in store for you if you have never eaten any of our home-made candies; they are the acme of perfection in candy making, tasteful to a marked degree, clean, fresh and wholesome.

Candy At All Times An Especially Desirable Gift

for anybody; a box from Razook's would be sure to please. The following list is comprehensive:

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------------------------|
| CHOCOLATES | COCOANUT CREAMS |
| BON BONS | SPANISH CREAMS |
| CARAMELS | MAPLE WALNUT CREAMS |
| FUDGES | ALL KINDS OF BULK OR HARD CANDIES. |
| DIPPED DATES | OPERA STICK |
| NOUGATS | SATIN FINISH STICK |
| CHEWING CANDIES | OLD FASHIONED STICK |
| TAFFIES | CANDY CANES, ETC. |
| CREAM PATTIES | NUTS OF ALL KINDS. |

If He Smokes

A Pipe or a box of good Cigars would make a suitable gift. I have all of the popular brands of cigars at regular prices. Pipes, in Meerschaum, Briar, Colored Meerschaum, priced from 25c to \$15.00.

Ice Cream and Ices

Bulk and Brick Ice Cream at all times. Sherbets to your order. Special prices made to parties, churches or schools.

Razook's Candy Palace

THE HOUSE OF PURITY.
30 South Main Street. Both Phones.

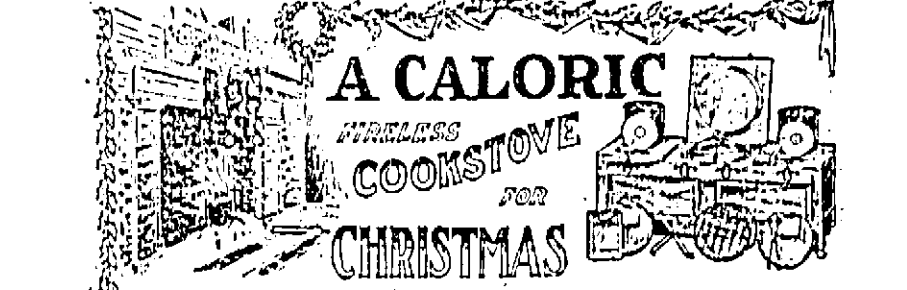
HELPFUL HINTS FOR GIFT GIVERS

There's a Christmassy feeling in the air. "Many and many a list is being surreptitiously made out,"—and big brains and little ones are being racked for an answer to those old problems—"What?" and "How much?"

In your Christmas shopping you are apt to overlook the hardware store, associating it with nails and other heavy unsightly ware. This store is literally full of beautiful and appropriate gifts for men, women and children. A glance at our window display will quickly dispel any doubt on your part as to the appropriateness of our gifts. You will have pleasure in seeing these gifts and many others now in our display of gift things—all of them moderately priced.

Here is a substantial addition to your list and we believe a welcome one, for who could help giving a warm welcome to any of the following excellent gift things?

For comfort and convenience on your part we suggest that you shop early in the month and early in the morning.



A CALORIC COOKSTOVE FOR CHRISTMAS

They save fuel, save money, save time, save work, save worry, save doctor's bills

Save fuel: Because the fuel necessary to properly heat them is a small percentage of that required where a continuous heat is used as in the ordinary stove.

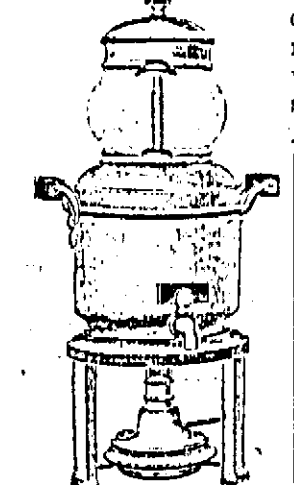
Save money: Because it reduces fuel consumption tremendously—in many instances as high as 90 per cent—sufficient as a matter of fact to pay for the cost of a "Caloric" in a very short time.

Save time: Because as soon as the food is placed in the "Caloric" the housewife or cook may devote herself to her other duties.

Save work, worry and trouble: Because while clearing up the breakfast dishes, the next meal may be prepared, placed in the "Caloric," where the cooking process will continue without further thought, time, worry or trouble on the part of the cook.

Save doctor bills: Because the food is cooked hygienically—is more healthful—thereby preventing indigestion and doctor bills. "Caloric" Cookers range in price from \$7.50 upwards. See them in window.

A Very Suitable Gift A "METEOR" Coffee Percolator



The "Meteor" is a perfect coffee maker. You are assured good, delicious coffee, every day if you have a "Meteor" in the house—no hit or miss about it. All the strength and aroma are extracted from the coffee by instillation—a process which will save you one-third. Many styles and sizes from which to choose ranging in price from 50c to \$10.00. We illustrate a very desirable model, solid copper, latest design mission style stands highly, desirable gift at \$8.00.

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| Casseroles \$4.00 to \$6.00. | Shotguns \$4.50 to \$50.00. |
| Silver plated table ware, in all standard designs. | Tools and Tool Chests. |
| Thermos Bottles \$3.75 to \$6.50. | Hunting Coats \$1.25 to \$7.00. |
| Pocket Knives 5c to \$6.00. | Punching Bags. |
| Roller Skates 75c to \$5.00. | Creamers and Sugars \$1.50 to \$3.50. |
| Boxing Gloves \$1.50 to \$7.00. | Baking Dishes \$2.25 to \$6.00. |
| | 22 cal. Rifles \$1.50 to \$12.00. |

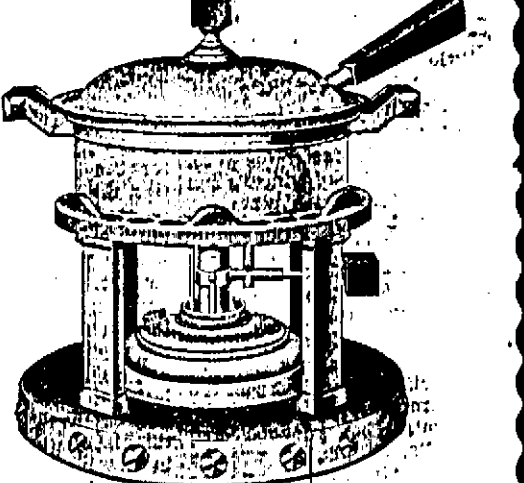
In this store will be found many other gift things other than those quoted here. A visit to the store will be a pleasant surprise.

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT. H. L. McNAMARA

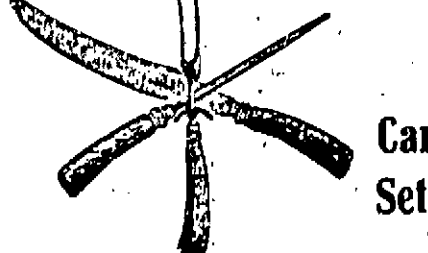
Our new chafing dish outfits have been selected as the best and most reliable utensils of this kind we are able to secure.

The food pan to these dishes is of copper, tin lined, or "Ivory" enameled. The lamp is a powerful heater that can be regulated at will. Always ready. No worry about fires. Light a match and in a few minutes the chafing dish has produced a dainty morsel to regale your guests.

Our line of chafing dishes range in price from \$4.50 upwards. Outfit like illustration, \$15.00.

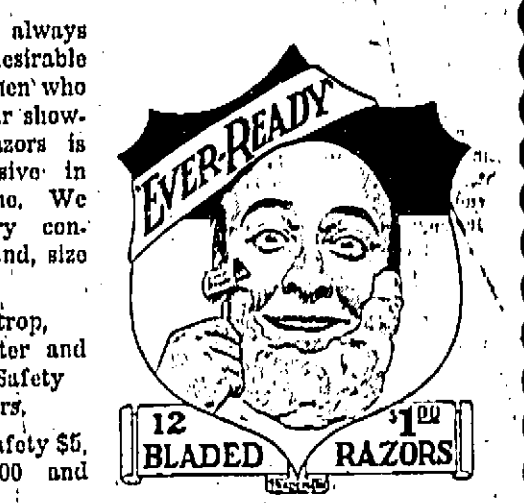


The best obtainable from leading American and German manufacturers, Landers, Frary & Clark and Henckels Bros., the famous "Twin" brand. Priced at \$1.00 to \$25.00.

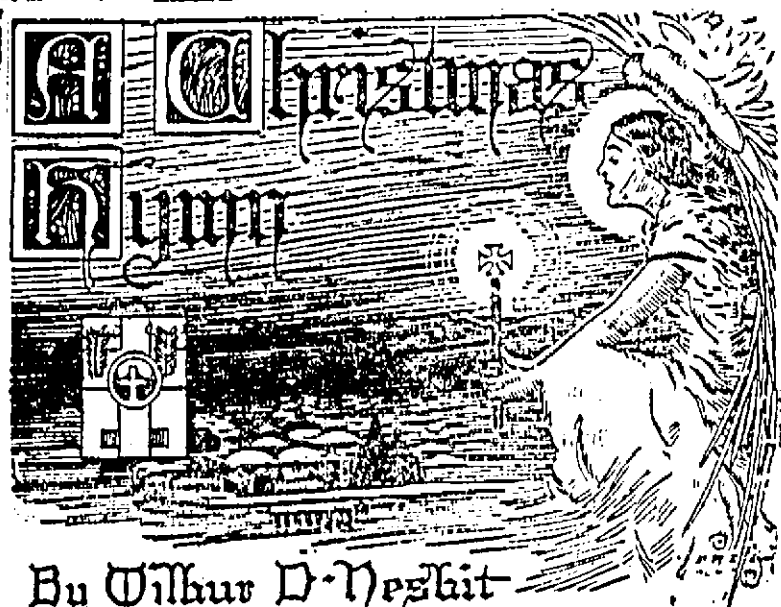


Carving Sets

- | |
|---------------------------|
| Footballs 75c to \$5.00. |
| Air Rifles 75c to \$1.25. |
| Skates 60c to \$5.00. |
| Roasters 75c to \$3.00. |



IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.



By Vilbur D. Nesbit

"And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not least among the princes of Juda."—Matthew II, 6.

"O, little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie—
The angel brings back the silent peace of Christmas gone by—
Brings back the olden mystery, and sets the heart a-thrill
With fancies of the snow-draped firs that nodded on the hill,
With memories of ruddy lights that night would find aglow
Which from the cottage windows flung their banners on the snow."

"Above thy deep and dreamless sleep the silent stars go by—
The stars above the little town were very far and high—
They marched triumphantly from lands whereof a boy might dream
To other lands that beckoned him with dawn's enchanting gleam—
But under all the silent stars that marched from east to west
The little town—the little town—contented, was at rest."

"Yet in thy dark streets shineth the everlasting light—
The mellow blaze of memory still leaps serenely bright
And through its wondrous necromance the bare trees it illumines
All pink and white are radiant with snowy apple blooms
Whose petals, when the winter winds the branches sway and lift,
Float dreamily away and lift, to pile in drift on drift."

"The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight—
Are met in every little town seen in the Christmas light,
For none of us but muses now, when this old song is sung,
Of all the blessings that were his when head and heart were young,
And, miser-like, he counts his store of treasures, for of them
He builds anew at Christmas time his 'town of Bethlehem.'"

CHRISTMAS PROVERBS

A prudent quotation on the bill of fare: "They are sick that surfeit with too much, as they that starve with nothing."

"The gadding vine" must be of the Christmas variety, for that splendid tendrill is creeping through the whole earth.

"The mirror of all courtesy" should be polished on Christmas day.

"A royal train, believe me," is the reindeer equipage of good old St. Nick.

When does "Joond day stand tip-toe" on the misty mountain tops? If not on merry Christmas?

It is not true that in the genial warmth of Christmastide
"Crabbed age and youth
Cannot live together."

"Nature teaches beasts to know their friends," and why should they not share in the Christmas good-will?

Christmas in Odd Corners

Yuletide Recollections of a Traveler

I have been my lot to spend many of my Christmases in foreign lands. I recall one dismal holiday spent in a filthy post-house on the Great Post Road at Nijni Udinsk, now, in these days of the trans-Siberian railway, a place of some importance.

I was alone, on my way from Petersburg to Irkutsk. On the previous day I had overtaken a convoy of prisoners in chains, and as on the morning of the Russian Christmas day I was sitting by the high brick stove, I saw the Cosacks and their despoiling charges arrive.

I remember walking and talking with several of them in that wilderness of newly fallen snow. Most of them were, or said they were, victims of the unscrupulous agents provocateurs of the government, and all seemed bitter against the czar and his advisers—as indeed they well might be.

Another Christmas of the Greek calendar I spent in Servia—in Belgrade, the capital of that gallant little state, the postcard-magazine of the Balkans. It was a cold, bright, sunny day, and an air of festivity was everywhere. The service in the cathedral, attended by the king and his cabinet, was a brilliant affair, and after a stroll in the delightful Kalemegdan garden, overlooking the Danube, I lunched with my friend the minister of justice and his charming American wife. The streets were hung with flags, exchanges of presents and flowers were universal, and many were the quaint Serb customs.

The twenty-fifth of December three years ago I spent wearily in the stuffy restaurant car of the Nord express between Paris and Petersburg. Again, I was alone and I remember, as we steamed out of Vilna station to the great plain towards Dunaburg, the chief of that celebrated express, produced his triumph—an English pudding, with a small piece of holly stuck in the top. My fellow-passengers, being all foreigners, failed to appreciate it. But I did.

Another memorable holiday was that I passed in the reindeer-skin hut of a Laplander halfway between Alexandrovska and Kandalaksha. I was traveling by sled. I had left Kirkenaa, on an arm of the Arctic ocean, a month before and was now working my way south toward Archangel.

I produced a bottle of much-shaken port wine, in honor of the occasion, and poured out a glass for my host. He was very suspicious of it, and compelled me to swallow mine first. Then he sipped his, and pulled a very face. His wife tasted it, and sniffed suspiciously, and afterward the servants, but all declared it was some horrid English decoction—some medicine, it must be, they said. They had never before tasted wine. They had never seen a bunch of grapes, never a rose, and never even a tree.

One Yuletide dinner I ate at Ciro's, at Monte Carlo, where the fooling was fast and furious, and with my friends I watched the "tables" afterward, supping across at the Hotel de Paris, and receiving a present from the monster tree.—William Le Queux.

Name Spelt in Various Ways.
The orthographic liberties that are taken with the good, old-fashioned name of Catherine—or Catharine—are increasing. Among the earlier ones was the spelling of the name with a "K." Then came others, among them Kathleen, Kathleen, Kathrine, Katrina and later Kathrine and Kathryn—not to mention Katharina and several others.

Watch the advertising columns for the best Christmas suggestions.

TRAGIC CHRISTMAS DAYS.

World's Greatest Holiday Has Often Been Reddened by Blood.

Christmas, which should be and usually is the merriest day of all the year, has sometimes been reddened by bloodshed and blackened by tragedy.

One of the most barbarous of the persecutions against the Christians was begun by Diocletian on Christmas day, A. D. 303, when a church in Nicomedia, filled with Christians, was ordered by him to be set on fire. Every way of egress was barred, and not a single worshiper escaped the flames.

Yuletide in 1660 was a melancholy time in England, which nevertheless always celebrated it with the utmost eagerness, for, in 1660, the last of the Saxons, had fallen before the Norman conqueror, and on Dec. 25 of that year William the Conqueror was crowned in Westminster abbey. The occasion was signalized by the slaughter of a huge crowd of Anglo-Saxons outside of the church through a mistaken idea that they had risen in revolt.

Exactly two years later there was an uprising of the malcontents in the northern counties who hoped to throw off the Norman yoke. William marched in person against the rebels and directed a universal slaughter. His men surprised several garrisons and put them to the sword. Neither age nor sex was spared, and every house in the disaffected regions was razed to the ground. It is said that over 100,000 men, women and children perished on Dec. 25, 1068.

It was on Christmas day in the year 1170 that Thomas a Becket, the greatest English cleric of his day, ascended the cathedral pulpit at Canterbury and preached what may be called his own funeral sermon. The words he made use of so angered Henry II. that he let fall those fatal words: "If anybody loved me he would rid me of this turbulent priest."

Four knights took him at his word, and on Dec. 29 they slew the prelate before the altar of St. Benedict in the northern transept of Canterbury cathedral.

On Dec. 25, 1331, John Wycliffe died as he was about to preach his Christmas sermon.

One of the saddest Christmas known in London was that of the year 1663. The great plague had stricken the city, and the people were dying at the rate of 1,000 a day.

A Christmas Game.

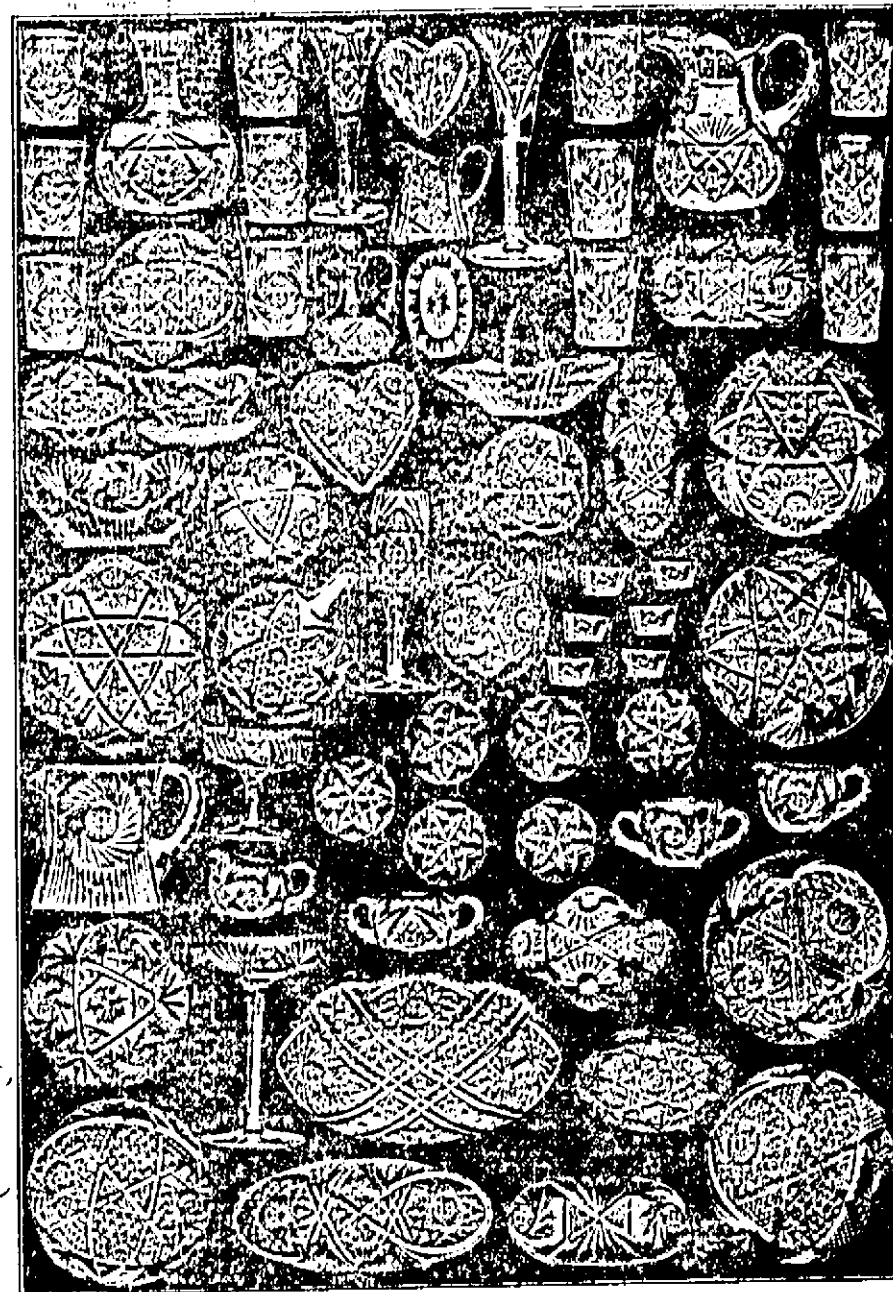
A Yuletide version of the donkey party is played thus: On a sheet of paper is drawn a Christmas tree. Have each branch of the tree terminate in a circle containing a number, using the numbers from one to ten or one to twenty-five, according to the size of the tree. Each person playing is blindfolded in turn and is given a rosette with which he must "decorate the tree." Each person aims to pin his or her rosette on the branch to the highest number of the tree. Each competitor has three trials; the three numbers to which he pins nearest being written down to his credit by the hostess, who keeps tally. The one whose three numbers added together give the largest sum total wins the first prize.

Self-Sacrifice.

"You manage to keep your husband home at night," said one woman. "Yes," replied the other. "I am the only person of his acquaintance who will listen patiently and respectfully while he tells exactly how the election happened."

Cut Glass for Christmas

Delicate and Sparkling as a Snow Flake



Nothing is more keeping with the brilliance and beauty of Yuletide than this exquisite luxury. Nothing is so practical, so sure of delighting.

We carry nothing but genuine cut glass—of one grade, the highest; there is no "moulded" or pressed work here. Every piece is etched, or cut, by hand from pure rock crystal. The designs are distinctive, the prices moderate.

Our stock is probably as large as any in town. The following list is comprehensive:

COMPORTS	\$1.75 TO \$2.25	CELERY BOWLS	\$4.00
NAPPIES	\$1.50	MAYONNAISE BOWLS, with Plate ..	\$3.50
8-IN. VASE	\$2.50	6-IN. FERN DISH	\$5.00
SUGAR AND CREAMERS	\$3.50	BERRY BOWLS	\$3.50 TO \$6.00
WATER SETS	\$8.00	TUMBLERS, 1/2 dozen	\$6.00
WATER JUG	\$4.00	WATER BOTTLES	\$3.50

IN MAKING OUT YOUR SHOPPING LISTS DON'T OVERLOOK THIS STORE.

DOANE BROS.

Jewelers and Opticians

119 West Milwaukee St.

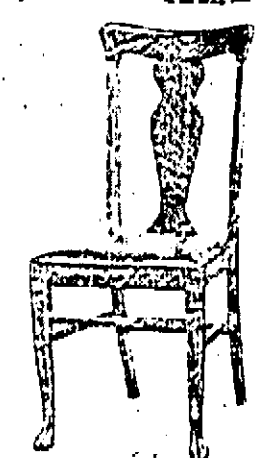
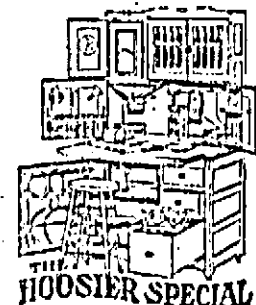
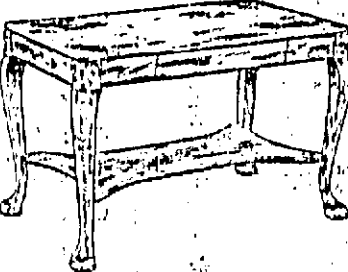
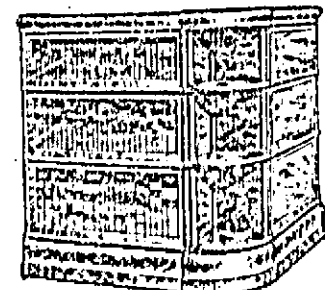
Practical, Pleasing and Lasting Gifts

The coming of Christmas, gift giving and merry-making are all close at hand, and it would be prudent to preclude any chance for mistakes in making selections for Christmas giving by adopting the practice of an early purchase. Of all practical, pleasing and lasting gifts, furniture stands most prominent. Then again the fascinating feature is, it costs so little and lasts so long, besides it fits the purse of every one and the enjoyable evenings that are spent around the fireside can be made doubly so.

Attractive Furniture For Gift Giving

We can show you the newest ideas; the best reproductions of the old pieces and the most popular furniture for the home that can be found in this city. This is a furniture store—all the name implies—and more. A glimpse through our three broad floors will convince you of this. This store is a place you'll enjoy visiting because of the interesting and beautiful articles displayed here. And our prices bespeak economy.

A Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet makes an ideal Xmas present.



W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking

104 W. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones

Christmas Everywhere

WHEN Christmas bells are ringing merrily on Christmas eve it is pleasant to think that the whole world is celebrating, and that as long as the human family has been on earth it has made merry at a midwinter feast. The little children in your house or mine, and the little children across the street, are just like other little children in Russia, in Norway, in France and in Italy, or the German Fatherland who have made ready for their Christmas trees when the winter's sun has set and the Christmas stars are shining over head.

At the time that the Holy Babe lay in the manger in Bethlehem to be the Christmas Babe for the Christian world the Romans were celebrating their Saturnalia and trimming willow wands, as we trim Christmas trees, of course with a difference. But just the same they were celebrating the midwinter festival. They danced and sang, gave gifts, and hung wreaths while across the Alps to the north the Wild Huntsman was clanking through the woods to be the terror of all naughty children.

The Christmas tree, honored because it was overgrown with fresh honors when adorned with tapers. The evergreen was "eternal," and the lights shed glory around. How lively in the raising of the Christmas tree! How the children love to talk about it before hand and to trim it, or to get the gifts from its overgrown boughs.

In Germany the whole household goes to church. In many villages the church is left in darkness, and the worshippers carry lighted candles, coming in one by one, until it is a brilliant sight. When the season is over the old hymns are sung. "Is it not Tag des Herrn," and Christmas decorations are based on every side.

The Jul Altar, or peace of Christmas, is publicly proclaimed in Sweden and Norway. The churches are decorated, and the children are the first to enter in the gray of the early morning. No one is forgotten. The poor are remembered with food and clothing, and best of all the little brothers of the air, the birds, have a tree hung with a sheaf of wheat for Christmas cheer. In Holland feasting prevails as it does everywhere. But the children set out their wooden shoes for gifts, and not one is forgotten. The practice of feeding pets and birds is general.

gifts are exchanged. An ancient ceremony has to be performed by the head of every household. Before a mouthful of food is eaten early in the morning, corn is placed in a stocking and the chief of the family sprinkles a little before the householder, saying: "Christ is born; to which one of the family replies: 'He is born indeed.' Then the householder has to 'wish' and, according to the burning logs on the hearth, another for the cutlery, the calves, and the goats, and so on through the entire band of stock on the farm, concluding with a special prayer and an extra blow upon the umbra of the logs for a plentiful harvest. In this manner the gods of nature are appeased. Then the ashes containing 'the white' are collected and buried secretly. As for the Yule logs, they are not permitted to burn entirely away, but the fire being extinguished the burnt ends are placed in the cloths of fruit trees so as to ensure a bountiful crop.

In out of the way corners of the world, the traveler has that procession going about on Christmas, ever giving gifts to the earth, to the stream, to fruit trees, and the priest with a censor of incense involving blessings on the harvests which are to come when the winter is over.

The receiving of gifts seems to be the passing of a Father day. At Lyons in France the Paandlings (Horns) are a beautiful custom. A handsome candle is placed at the door and the forsworn infant held therein is afterwards treated with great consideration as the gift of the Christ child at the blessed season.

The more playful customs of putting hats about for presents as French children do, of baskets which Italian children make, of gift boxes and the tour of St. Nick prevail everywhere. Even in the tropics Christmas is observed, as if the cold snow lay round about. Mexico has many beautiful customs, and Catholic countries never forget the feast of the Babe in the manger in church.

L. M. McCauley.

HOLLY SUPERSTITIONS

It is unlucky to bring holly or ivy into the house before Christmas eve and unlucky to take it out before Candlemas, or to put any Christmas decorations into the fire, Horlick, however, says that they should be burnt, but not, until Candlemas eve, and that Christmas brand should be agencyed, and sold, by the next year.

THE MISTLETOE BOUGH

By THOMAS HAYNES BAYLY



BEHELD HIS BEAUTIFUL CHILD.

THE mistletoe hung in the castle hall,
The holly branch shone on the old oak wall,
And the baron's retainers were blithe and gay
And keeping their Christmas holiday.
The baron beheld with a father's pride
His beautiful child, young Lovell's bride,
While she with her bright eyes seemed to be
The star of the goodly company.



"HERE TARRY A MOMENT—I'LL HIDE, I'LL HIDE!"

"I'm tarry a moment now," she cried,
"Here tarry a moment—I'll hide, I'll hide!
And, Lovell, be sure thou'rt first to trace
The clew to my secret lurking place."
Away she ran, and her friends began
Each tower to search and each nook to scan,
And young Lovell cried: "Oh, where dost thou hide?
I'm lonesome without thee, my own dear bride."



"SEE! THE OLD MAN WEEPS FOR HIS FAIRY BRIDE."

They sought her that night, and they sought her next day,
And they sought her in vain when a week passed away.
In the highest, the lowest, the loneliest spot
Young Lovell sought wildly, but found her not.
And years flew by, and their grief at last
Was told as a sorrowful tale long past,
And when Lovell appeared the children cried:
"See! The old man weeps for his fairy bride."



THE BRIDE LAY CLASPED IN HER LIVING TOMB!

At length an oak chest that had long lain hid
Was found in the castle. They raised the lid,
And a skeleton form lay moldering there
In the bridal wreath of that lady fair.
Oh, sad was her fate! In sportive jest
She hid from her lord in the old oak chest.
It closed with a spring, and, dreadful doom,
The bride lay clasped in her living tomb!

The Holiday of Humanity

CHRISTMAS is indeed the holiday of humanity and by that token no less interesting than humanity itself. The rich current of its observance has to carry all the best of other ages—their ideals, their hopes, their recollections, the beliefs that had won the right to live, the glorious, joyous customs which had won the same right by helping or heartening men, as well as all that our age can contribute to it from the material, artistic and spiritual side. The modern feeling has made a place, as the feeling of each age is sure to do, for the mood of carnival as well as the mood of faith. It can weave into the fabric of the holiday time the little spectacles of festive felicity, the affectionate pledges of friends, the cheer of the loaded family board or banquet table, the taper lights and organ music of cathedrals, the offerings of music and the drama and all the noble product of the artist and the artisan. In a sense Christmas takes inventory of itself at this time in each of its thousand activities.

One of the benefactions of the holiday is that it gives men the chance to do this and puts them in the mood to do it. It is the last and greatest "truce of God." The pause it imposes is not so much on war's alarm, although the din of conflict grows ever feebler while the message of "good will unto men" deepens into deed and custom, as it is on the absorptions and distractions of an age so wrapped up in its pursuits that it hardly has time to look about it. At Christmas men do look about them. That its atmosphere could make a bad man out of a good one or a generous man out of a selfish one is one of the paradoxes whereof perhaps we must look to the gentle action of Dickens for complete verification. But it does make men kinder, more thoughtful, more serene, than their wont.



You'll Find These in the Shops.
Christmas shoppers are fortunate this year in the number of novelties offered in the shops. There are sets of bat stumps that come incased in leather and make useful presents for a man or a woman. Of more doubtful practicality is a new shoehorn with a handle thirty inches in length. It must appeal to the stout woman and maybe to the lazy.

For the woman who travels in out of the way places there is a compact leather case inclosing an alcohol heater. While it costs more than an electric iron, it will be found valuable for summer travel, especially when going to the wilds where electricity is not known.

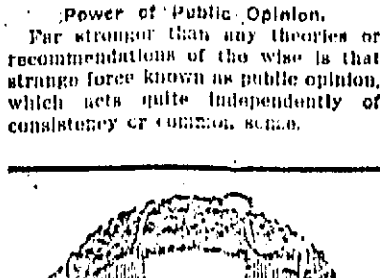
What to do with bottles is always a question. The small bottles with crocheted cover and ribbon hangers that some women have given their friends are pronounced worse than useless. Doubtless it was a woman who invented the substantial leather tumbler shaped holders which are heavy enough to keep from tipping over and light enough to hold the plus. A useful thing is a matchbox with a phosphorescent top that can be seen in the dark. Some curious pencil holders may have their admirers. A heavy glass stand has set into it a post of spiral wire on the end of which is a short chain to which a lens pencil is attached.

Children at Christmas Time.
We watched the trooping children play About the old house, once so gay And still. Then darkness fell, And out he came they call farewell, "The music and the laughter stopped. The play was done, the curtain dropped. The waning lamp of mirth burned low With each last cry across the snow, And we, old friends, were left alone.

What was it that we had known? Old friend and true, must even we Find neversmore what used to be? Man lives by change; through ebb and flow The new lives come, the old lives go. We lose and gain, yet year by year The aging heart grows more austere. It may be that the strain and stress Of our mad times tempt joylessness; It may be that our feverish days Forget the old more genial ways; It may be, too, the ashes of 'dread hopes and dreams have smothered love!

But plain it stands, no more we hold Earth's fond good fellowship of old. Yet thanks to one small spark, old friend, As down the dusk of things we trend, Age shall not strip our very heart Of all its old contented art. Aye, thanks to each small voice and light That lent its youth to us tonight, And thanks to that strange fugitive Emouring love by which we live, Through childhood eyes and childhood act We yet shall hold our youth intact! And thanks to one still jovial day We still, old friend, shall make our way By thought and memory through the snow In youth and that lost long ago Where laughter, holding both its sides, Made all our days seem Christmased!

Increasing the Injury.
The man who never forgives a wrong merely makes the wrong greater.



Power of Public Opinion.
Far stronger than any theories or recommendations of the wise is that strange force known as public opinion, which acts quite independently of consistency or common sense.

Belonged to the Union.
"Tell me—ah—now you are—ah—a good, careful, excellent cook and a—ah—a very superior landress?" "Ah—ah!—Wot d'ye make me for—twins?"—Harper's Weekly.

—before Christmas will be here.
Early buyers will find articles to please them from the immense displays. The following items will make acceptable gifts.

FOR FATHER
Silt cases at \$1.50 to \$5.50
Leather travelling grips, at \$4.00 and \$5.00 each.
Sweater coats, fancy combinations, at \$4.00 to \$6.00 each.
Kid gloves or mittens, at 50c to \$2.00
Stylish caps, fur lined earlaps, at 50c and \$1.00
Smoking sets at 35c to \$1.15
Corduroy coats, at \$3.00 to \$6.75

FOR MOTHER
Fancy china—salads, cake plates, cups and saucers, sugars and creamers, spoon and butter knives, etc.
Dinner sets, complete or open stock at \$7.00 to \$16.00 for 100 pieces
Trifold sets, at \$2.50 to \$5.50
Hosell carpet sweeper, at \$2.50 to \$3.25
Umbrellas, at \$1.00 to \$3.00
Linen towels, at 10c to 50c
Fascinators, at 25c to \$1.00

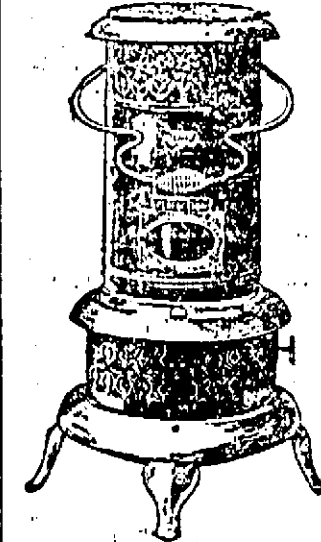
FOR BROTHER
Silt mufflers in boxes, at 60c to \$1.
Knitted neckties, at 25c and 50c.
Necktie racks, at 15c to \$1.25.
Military sets, at 65c to \$1.00.
Suspenders in boxes, at 50c.
Fancy collar bars, at 50c.
Shaving sets, at \$1.00.
Fancy silk or mercerized handkerchiefs, at 25c and 50c.

FOR SISTER
Comb and brush sets, at 75c to \$3.
"Woodworth's" perfume, in pretty boxes, at 15c to \$1.25.
Dainty handkerchiefs, at 5c to 50c.
Hat pin holders, at 10c and 25c.
Hair receivers, at 25c and 50c.

TO PLEASE THE CHILD
Toy dishes, at 25c to \$1.50, a set.
Fancy rubber balls, at 5c to 25c.
Kid body dolls, at 25c to \$1.00.
Dressed dolls, at 15c to \$1.75.
Iron wagons, at 15c to 50c.
Animal toys, at 10c to \$1.25.
Musical tops, at 10c and 25c.

Shop Early--Now Is The Time HALL & HUEBEL

People Who Work Indoors With Their Hands



Seamstresses, watch-makers, artists, draughtsmen, and many others, cannot properly handle their tools with cold, stiff hands. Many a lost hour or two on cold winter mornings results from the delayed heat of furnace or stove.

The Perfection Oil Heater in a few minutes gives the temperature that assures the worker warm hands and pliable muscles. The

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS
OIL HEATER
Absolutely smokeless and odorless

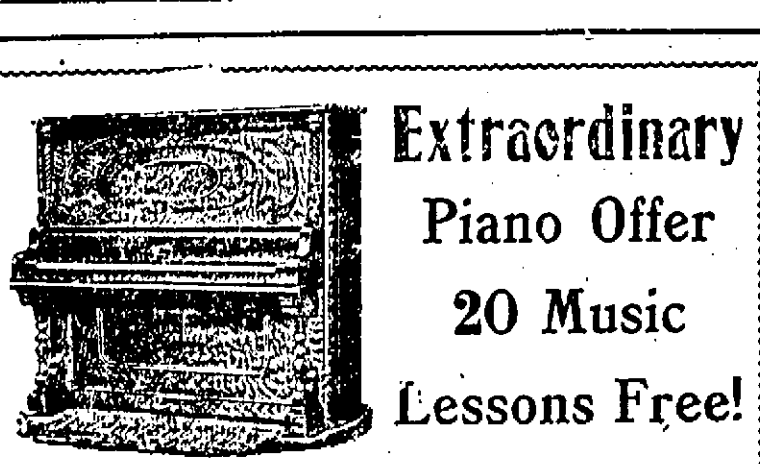
quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. Has automatic-flaming spreader which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so the wick can be quickly cleaned.
It has a damper top and a cool handle. Indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap does not need to be screwed down; it is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain, and cannot get lost.
The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for reworking. The Perfection is finished in Japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

No one thinks of "kicking" because he has to await his turn to be waited upon at the postoffice, railroad ticket office, dry goods store, grocery or market, but many expect to be waited upon instantaneously when they use a telephone, no matter how many calls the operator has received ahead of theirs. They seem to think that for the 3 to 8 cents a day they pay for service, the company should maintain an operator for their exclusive use.

Think it over and be reasonable. Don't scold the operator. She is a very busy person engaged in a nerve racking business. Don't blame her if the party you want is not in the house or is slow in answering.

Rock County Telephone Co.
2200 telephones, twice as many as our competitor.



Extraordinary Piano Offer
20 Music Lessons Free!

With every new Newmann Bros. Piano purchased from now until Christmas we will absolutely give free 20 music lessons as a Christmas present. Newmann Bros. Pianos, need no introduction to musical people. They are used in churches, conservatories, schools, public halls and homes, and are endorsed by artist and amateur.
Piano selling plan of special interest to Music Teachers.
The Important Point of This Offer
First—You may select your own teacher, one who lives in your own neighborhood if you choose.
Second—This teacher may help you select the piano, should you desire such assistance.
Third—We pay for the twenty music lessons, the two terms, which may extend over a period of six months.
Fourth—You buy the piano at the low price, the same price that prevails throughout the year, for cash or the installment plan.

An Exceedingly Liberal Offer
Consider that two terms of music lessons will be an excellent start in a musical education. Our rent up stairs is low compared to the store below and we are giving you the difference in value and can afford to make you this liberal offer as a Christmas gift. Our stock of pianos is complete in different styles of wood and finish, superb designs in case work, and all are guaranteed as to material and workmanship. Quality, not quantity is the keynote in the manufacturing of Newmann Bros. Pianos.

NOW IS THE TIME
to see your teacher, come with the teacher to my piano parlors, make your selection and start at once your musical education at the same time.
Remember the sale is in effect now, select your piano, scarf and stool or bench free, with 20 music lessons free. We are ready to sell a car load of pianos before Christmas on these terms.
DO IT NOW

H. F. NOTT,
Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.

Just What You Want For Christmas Gifts at Smith's Pharmacy

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS—COME IN; REST UP

Gifts That Men Appreciate
Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00.
Shaving Mirrors, 50c to \$2.00.
Traveling Sets, 75c to \$7.50.
Cigar Cases, 35c to \$3.50.
Smokers' Sets, \$1.00 to \$3.00.
Cigar Jars, 50c to \$3.00.
Collar Boxes, \$1.50 to \$3.00.
Razor Straps, 50c to \$2.50.
Cigars, 25 in box, 50c to \$5.25.

TOILET ARTICLES
You will agree with us when we say "what you want is here." Stocks such as we show have never been seen here in greater display.
PERFUMES.
They are acceptable and useful gifts and appropriate for any gift occasion.
CHRISTMAS STATIONERY
We have bought the best that the market affords. Stationery makes a useful and acceptable gift.

Gifts That Ladies Appreciate
Toilet Sets, \$1.00 to \$10.00 a set.
Mirrors, \$1.00 to \$3.00.
Traveling Sets, 75c to \$7.50.
Manicure Sets, \$1.25 to \$8.00.
Stationery, 25c to \$4.00 a box.
Perfumes, 25c to \$5.00 a box.
Dressing Combs, 50c to \$1.50.
Combination Toilet Cases, \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Hair Brushes, 25c to \$5.00.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
THE REXALL STORE KODAKS AND KODAK SUPPLIES

Too Much for Mere Man.
No man has yet discovered the means of successfully giving friendly advice to women.—Haltz.

Good Market for Spanish Grapes.
The United States consumes over \$1,000,000 worth of Spanish grapes annually.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES



Little Henry Finds Out

By Wilbur D. Nosbil

A called me to her day before yesterday and said she wanted me to help her do something.

She had a piece of pencil in her hand that was about a inch long and looked as if she had chewed it to shreds, and she had a lot of notes made on the back of a bill from the dressmaker.

Henry, she said, I am puzzled to do to know what to give your pa and your Uncle William for Christmas. I do wish you would kind of pump them and see what they would like to have, and then tell me, without giving it away to them what you are trying to find out.

All right, ma, I told her, and tried to get a peek at her list to see if she had me down for the mangle machine I want.

But she folded up the paper and put it away.

So that night when pa and Uncle Bill were sitting in the library talking about the way sonator Tillman had better look out or he will be playing in a drama that has a press agent, or else he will be cracked in a black snake whip around in Uncle Tom's Cabin, I set pa what he thought was the right kind of a Christmas present.

You ought to be satisfied with what you got, my young man, he said, without coming around and hating.

I said him, I told him. I just wondered what your idea would be about one for yourself.

Grate Scott! he said. Has it come to this? It is bad enough to have fork over for the fool things you buy for me without having to pay for something you get for me.

I don't want to get you anything, I said. I just want to get your idea about what you want.

Uncle Bill spoke up and said most men could tell what they wanted better by telling what they don't want.

What would you like to have, Uncle Bill? I asked him.

Well, now, he said, there is lots of things I would be glad to see in my stocking on Christmas morning. If I was a woman of course I would yearn for diamond bracelets and necklaces and rings and gold watches that I could pin on me somewhere where a pickpocket could get them without pickin my pocket. There never was a pickpocket that could pick a woman's pocket, except one that lived in New York, and he had been married forty times, and he confessed that the reason he got married so many times was just because he wanted to turn where a woman keeps her pocket. It was a matter of professional pride with him, because he said there was no profit in pickin a woman's pocket when all you got was a bunch of samples and a button hook and a powder rag and between thirty and forty cents.

But I don't see what pickin pockets has to do with Christmas presents, I said.

You wait till you get married, pa spoke up real quick.

Finally pa and Uncle Bill they got me to tell them about my auntie ma to find out what they wanted, and then they huffed anduffed, and Uncle Bill said it was a refreshin indication of the change that was takin place when a woman even thought of thinkin about what you wanted. He said they usually went ahead and got what they wanted you to want.

You tell your ma, pa said, that as near as you can learn what I want is more half on my bed, my washin tooth filled, and rockin chairs that I want bump into with my legs when I get up in the mornin.

And if she asks you what I want, Uncle Bill said, you tell her that I am noncommittal to a degree, but that you think I would prefer a tobacco pouch that has snuff powder inside the lining, a collar and cuff box with pink satin inside of it, a cigar cutter that I can hang on my watch chain whenever I want to feel particularly ashamed of myself, a silver handled pencil that she can borrow from me the day after Christmas and never



"Henry, She Said, I Am Puzzled to Death to Know What to Give Your Pa and Uncle William for Christmas."

Give back to me, and a smokin' hot made out of hammers brass that I can sell to somebody for finger bowls.

That's rite, pa said.

But the best Christmas present for a man, Uncle Bill said, is to pick out a fifty dollar present for him, that he would have to pay for when the bill comes in, and then not get it.

(Copyright, 1910, W. D. Nosbil)

DARK OUTLOOK BEFOREHAND.

"Mamma," asks the little boy, "how can Santa Claus get into our flat, when we haven't any chimney—nothing but a steam radiator?"

"He will probably slip in by the basement door, darling."

"It's all off then," says the lad, with a surprising vigor in the use of slang.

"That jinker will put him out of business before he can unpack his sack."

HER ONE BIG WISH.

Sister Sue—Johnnie, do you know what I would like most?

Brother Johnnie—No, What?

Sister Sue—I saw a fat lady at the circus last summer and I wish I had her stocking to hang up on Christmas night.

Immense Profit to Postoffice.

As showing the enormous interest taken in Limerick competitions, the British postmaster-general states that during August, September and October of last year the total number of sixpenny postal orders sold was 311,000. In the corresponding three months of this year the number was 5,772,000, or 18 times as many. This means an immense profit to the postoffice.

How is Julia on Splitting Wood?

Miss Julia Chapman was a set of silver knives, forks and spoons in a board-sawing contest given by a medical show in Stetson hall Wednesday evening. She went through her board before any of her competitors had got well started.—Fossil (Oru.) Journal.

Christmas In A Scotch City

Glasgow, the commercial metropolis of Scotland, with its well high million inhabitants, can be chosen as an interesting illustration of the manner in which one-fourth of the people of the country spend the holidays. Many days before the store fronts on Argyle street—a thoroughfare as busy as any in the land—are gayly and profusely decorated with holly and evergreens. Above nearly every entrance signs of welcome and the compliments of the season are exhibited in holly leaves. On Christmas eve the stores keep open late. Either side of the thoroughfare is a mass of blazing, cheerful light, and there is a moving mass of humanity between. But when the stores close they close until boxing day. All the working people now get their Christmas holiday.

On Christmas forenoon the lord provost or mayor presides at the annual meeting and breakfast given by the directors at the royal bannockburn. His lordship makes a speech, after which there is a distribution of good things to all the patients in the large institution. Then he visits sundry other institutions for the care of the sick and poor, where there are Christmas trees and feasting. By the way, Christmas day is one of the lord provost's busiest days. At 2 o'clock, according to annual custom for years past, he presides at the annual dinner given to from 5,000 to 6,000 poor men, women and children in the city hall, Arden street. His lordship and the city magistrates occupy the stage and take dinner with the poor. During the repast, which consists of soup, beef, an outree, plum pudding, tea or coffee and fruit, stirring Scotch airs are played on the big organ by the city organist. At the close his lordship makes a speech, which is reported verbatim in the newspapers. It is usually a masterly production.

Outwardly the aspect of the city resembles that of Sunday. Nevertheless thousands of people are moving about. The myriad of rivers in the miles of shipbuilding yards along the Clyde have come to the city with their wives and families and are attending the matinees or evening pantomime performances that have already been running. These pantomimes are a feature of city life in Scotland during the winter. Usually three open at the big theaters in Glasgow Christmas eve. They are rehearsed for weeks before. The playwright usually chooses as his theme a fairy tale. "Jack the Giant Killer," "All India and the Forty Thieves" and "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" have been favorite themes. As a rule, the playwright retains enough of the tale so that the young folks can recognize the characters, but taken altogether the production becomes really a dramatic burlesque of local life and character. Interesting, entertaining and even elevating to old and young. Actors and actresses of renown take the leading parts, while there are dazzling costumes, magnificent scenery and a gorgeous ballet thrown in. No wonder it is that often until the middle of spring the pantomimes enjoy a continuous run. Lately they become in a sense classics, for their libretti undergo weekly improvement at the suggestion of local wits noted for the pungency of their sayings and the fund of dry Scotch humor they possess. It is no exaggeration to say that these pantomimes are visited by some persons each night all the season through and by others half a score of times.

Then there is the usual exodus of young men to the country at Christmas. It is a common saying among Scotchmen that all roads lead to London. This is changed to Glasgow in some cases. There is scarcely a family of note in the Highlands that has not a son at the universities of Glasgow or Edinburgh studying for the professions of law, medicine, the pulpit, the army or the home or foreign civil service. With what hope and pride the advent of the young student is looked for at the fifth railroad station up in the mountains on Christmas eve or morning? If he lives on an estate the next day he is given a side by his rustic countrymen in their annual Christmas day football match. The game is usually a stoutly contested one, umpired and refereed by the laird and heads of the estate. At the corner of the field is placed a cask of good Scotch ale, from which the players regale themselves at half time. Then the game resumes, and the second half is fast and furious. Around the ropes are the young women of the estate looking on with pleasure and discussing their choices in the dance list of the evening.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Santa Claus in the Zoo.

Said Santa Claus: "The Christmas eve (The animals looked pleasant), And each of you will now receive (His yearly Christmas present), But I'd be glad if every guest Would mention what he'd like the best."

The tiger said: "That pleases me. I'll state succinctly, therefore, If I may be so bold and free, The only thing I care for Would be those mice on the shelf, With which I'd like to fight myself."

His wish was granted. Then up spake A timid little rodent: "But a trifle it will take To make my Christmas gladder, A white and pencil, if you please, Would let me do my sums with ease."

The reindeer said: "You may believe I'd be a happy fellow If I were sure I would receive A good sized umbrerellow, And also I'd like four galloches, Yes, and a rubber mackintosh."

—Walter Williams.

ETIQUETTE OF GIFT GIVING.

Suggestions on Bestowing and Receiving Christmas Presents.

There is an etiquette governing the giving and receiving of presents, as there is about most things, because there is always a best way to do everything, says the Ladies' Home Journal. If we penetrate below the surface of the little courteous conventions we shall find that consideration for the feelings of others underlies all. Do not try to make your gift look as though it cost more than you paid for it. Aside from the petty spirit of such giving, it is a delusion and a snare, for next year your offering must again be as fine as the one of this season or you may appear to have been less anxious to please your friend.

Take the time to write a few words of loving or cordial greeting on the cards that accompany your gifts. Without that evidence of individual personal thought the offering of even the finest present appears somewhat graceless and perfunctory. A message on a card is better than a note because more informal, and one should not seem to make much of a gift. Having your presents daintily wrapped is not less a matter of courtesy. Let their outward appearance commend them. Leave them or send them to their destination the day before Christmas unless you can insure their reception early in the day. A tardy gift appears like an afterthought.

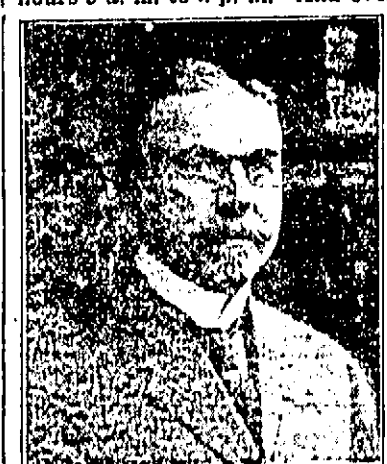
Italian Proverb.

The principal part of everything is the beginning.

DR. TURBIN

Of Berlin, Germany, the Expert Specialist and Surgeon

Who has visited this county for the past 20 years, will again be in Jansville, at the NEW MYERS hotel Monday, December 5th. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. And every fourth Monday thereafter.



DOCTOR TURBIN
103 Randolph St., Chicago

Young Men, Are You Nervous,

Weak, and Diseased Nerves.

Stomach Troubles.

Heart Weakness.

Cataract.

Write your troubles if living away from the city. Thousands cured at home by correspondence and medicines sent as directed. Absolute secrecy in all professional dealings. Address all letters plainly, giving street and number. Send recent Stamp for list of questions.

Expert Medical EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

I want to talk to every sufferer. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit and are dissatisfied does not discourage me in the least; nearly all of my patients tell of this same experience. I am cutting men and women every day and feel sure I can do the same for you. I especially solicit the asthenic, chronic, seemingly incurable cases. Persons who realize the seriousness and gravity of their condition, and will appreciate honest counsel and the care I give, come to me for free consultation. I will then explain how different, better and more curative are my methods of treatment than those practiced by others. My special training and long years of experience in treating all Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Pelvic and Special Diseases give me many advantages over the average physician.

I treat Rheumatism, Enlarged Veins, Fistula, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases, Weak and Unhealthy Kidneys, and Lingering Ailments.

I personally attend everyone who applies for treatment at my office, as I have no incompetent hired doctors to unsatisfactorily treat my patients, and every man who engages my services gets the benefit of the efficiency that has marked my success in the past.

I have cured thousands, many of whom had been given up for lost. If your physical system has been impaired, if your vitality is sapped from weakness or worry, if you are tormented by disease in any form, you owe it to yourself to seek and obtain a restorative power at once.

MY COUNSEL WILL COST YOU NOTHING, BUT MY CHARGES FOR A PERFECT CURE WILL BE REASONABLE AND NOT MORE THAN YOU WILL BE WILLING TO PAY FOR THE BENEFIT CONFERRED.

LADIES CONSULT A SPECIALIST If you are suffering from the effects of a bad marriage, or if you are unable to conceive or carry to term, or if you are afflicted with any of the many diseases of the female system, I will be glad to attend to your household and social obligations. I will cure you if you trust yourself to my care. I have treated and cured a great many.

Write your troubles if living away from the city. Thousands cured at home by correspondence and medicines sent as directed. Absolute secrecy in all professional dealings. Address all letters plainly, giving street and number. Send recent Stamp for list of questions.

Methods to Prevent Breakdown.

Very heavy are the burdens of some of the high officers in Great Britain, and leaders have been driven to curious methods to prevent breakdown. When Robert Lowe was chancellor of the exchequer he laid down 90 feet of asphalt and got himself a pair of roller skates. That was his method of mastering a liver and the fatigues of office. Earl Spencer, when in Ireland, during the darkest days of his office, found riding fast and far one thing to relieve his spirits of gloom. Gladstone cut down the trees and translated the clank; Lord Randolph Churchill went racing.

Disappointed Friendship.

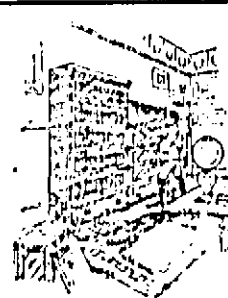
In the matter of friendship, I have observed that disappointments arise chiefly, not from liking our friends too well, or thinking of them too highly, but rather from an over-estimate of their liking for an opinion of us; and that if we guard ourselves with sufficient scrupulousness of care from error in that direction, and can be content and even happy to give more affection than we receive, we may manage to go through life with consistency and constancy, unembittered by that misanthropy which springs from revolutions of feeling. — Charlotte Bronte.

Thackeray's Poets.

Thackeray's favorite poets were Goldsmith and the "sweet lyric singers." Prior, whom he thought the easiest, the richest, the "most charmingly humorous of English" lyrical poets, and Gay, the force of whose simple melody and artless ringing laughter he appreciated. He admired Pope, too; but while admiring Milton's greatness, thought him "such a bore that no one could read him." It is not surprising, therefore, that Thackeray never assayed the "big bow-wow kind" of poetry.—Fortnightly Review.

Want Ads. are money savers.

FRANK D. KIMBALL



Individual Bookcases For Xmas Gifts

Your friend or relative who likes to read will appreciate more than any other gift a set of the superb

Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcases

The Globe-Wernicke Unit Construction permits a pleasing combination of 3 or 4 bookcase units, or a couple of book case units with a desk unit, all in a style and finish to harmonize with the furnishings and space limitations of any home.

This Individual Library idea enables you to enjoy your own books in your own room, and is surprisingly effective in making any room appear very attractive.

Early Shoppers Will Save Money

Our three floors of GOOD Furniture, almost any piece of which will make a durable, handsome, and appropriate gift for the home, is marred way below regular prices, as we have decided to continue

Sale Prices For a Short Time Longer

Come in as soon as possible and make your selections. You will save quite a sum on any purchase you make.

T.P. BURNS

DRY GOODS & CARPETS

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

Everything Now Ready For Christmas Shoppers

This store will feature many special values during the coming holiday season. Visit us often, look through the aisles and see our complete displays. A visit will repay you well in the many excellent opportunities you will have.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

In this stock we offer many rare values. We have recently received some fine imported Handkerchiefs which we offer at very moderate prices. Be sure to see our handkerchief display.

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, imported styles, \$1.00, \$2.50.

All Linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, at 50c and 75c.

All Linen Handkerchiefs, tatting edges, at 25c.

All Linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered corners, 25c.

Scalloped and plain hemstitched fancy embroidered Handkerchiefs, at 25c.

Initialed Handkerchiefs, narrow hem, all linen, 25c.

Ladies' Pure Linen, unbordered corner, Handkerchiefs, 15c.

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, narrow hemstitched hem, 10c.

Barred Lawn Handkerchiefs, colored border, at 5c.

Children's Handkerchiefs, colored border, at 3c. Others at 1c to 10c.

Neckwear and Hair Ornaments

Ladies' Neckwear, a complete showing, including all of the better novelties, New Bows, Jabots, Novelty Collars, etc., in-lace, chiffon and Persian effects, at 25c to \$1.00.

Imitation Baby Irish Lace Collars, 5-inch, at 75c.

Persian trimmed Silk Bows, hobble effects, 25c.

Persian Pleated Collars with plain border, 25c.

Fancy Ruchings in boxes, 25c.

Barrettes, Back Combs, etc., in an excellent showing. Values are very big in this department. These items hint as to the quality and the prices.

Extra heavy fancy Barrettes, large size, at 25c.

Large Barrettes, set with 20 brilliants, 50c.

Fancy Back Comb, set with brilliants and 18K gold inlaid, 75c.

Gold Inlaid Back Combs, with brilliants, 50c.

Fancy Back Combs, set with semi-precious stones, 25c. Others at prices 13c to \$1.25.

Braid Pins, an exceptionally fine showing, 15c to 50c.

A Few of Our Jewelry Specials

Gold Filled Rings, set with real opals, at 50c.

Novelty Hat Pins, at 50c down to 9c ea.

Fancy Collar and Bolt Pins, 25c to \$1.

Beauty Pins, 25c pair.

German Silver Mesh Bags, kid lined, \$3.00 to \$2.75.

Beaded Bags, oriental patterns, \$2.50.

A CHRISTMAS TELEPHONE.

By ALICE E. ALLEN.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

DOROTHY left her playthings in a heap on the floor. She pulled a chair to the telephone on the desk. She climbed into it. Her curly head reached the mouthpiece. She unhooked the receiver and put it to her ear, just as father did. "Number!" said a voice so quietly that Dorothy jumped.

"Two-two-three," she said clearly. That was what father said.

In a minute, close to Dorothy's ear it seemed, another voice spoke.

"Hello!" it said pleasantly.

"Is this Santa Claus?" asked Dorothy as much like father as possible.

"Yes," said the voice sweetly. "What is it?"

Dorothy hesitated.

"You don't sound just like Santa Claus," she said.

"Well, I am," the voice laughed.

"But who is this—some little girl?"

"I'm Dorothy Grant."

"Dorothy Grant?" The voice seemed surprised. Dorothy listened to explain.

"Dorothy Grant, 234 Park place," she said.

"Don't you know me?"

"Oh," cried the voice, "of course I do now! But I've never seen you."

"You're Mr. John you have? You grant a little Mr. John?"

"Grant's little girl, are you not, Dorothy?"

"Yes," said Dorothy. "But you see, he isn't home. He isn't over, 'cept Sundays and Christmas and Thanksgiving and such days. That's why I had to ask you. There isn't any one in the house 'cept Rhoda and Sofia. Sofia's so old she's deaf. You aren't deaf yet, are you, Santa Claus?"

"Not yet," laughed the voice. "I can hear you quite well. Go on."

"Sofia takes care of the house and father, and Rhoda takes care of me. But they don't understand about Evelyn, and tomorrow, when father'll be here, it will be too late, 'cause tomorrow's Christmas. And you must give Christmas gifts on Christmas, mustn't you?"

"Yes," said the voice. "What is it you want, Dorothy?"

"It's about Evelyn. I didn't hear it myself till Rhoda told me today when she dressed me—that is, I didn't hear all of it. You don't know Evelyn, do you?"

"Why, no; I think not."

"I was just about sure you didn't, 'cause you see, you've never given her a single thing," she says. And she's older'n me—a little. She's always been lame, but she's never been sick till now. Think of being sick at Christmas time! And the doctor says she must have fruit and nice things to eat. And she can't, you see, 'cause Rhoda says it took every cent there was saved to pay up the doctor."

"Where does Evelyn live?"

"It's 22 Monroe street. I've been there with Rhoda. And it's up over and over so many stairs. I don't know how you'll ever get there. Are you so very stout?"

"Not so very. I climb stairs yet quite easily."

"I knew you'd help if you only know about it!" cried Dorothy.

"What does Evelyn need most besides the nice things to eat?"

"She needs most everything," said Dorothy. "I bought her a Teddy bear with my own money. She just had to have him. But a dolly is quite necessary too. Don't you think so?"

"Very. And some picture books?"

"Oh! And a chair that won't hurt her back—a soft, comfy one."

"A pretty gown?"

"And some slippers."

"And flowers?"

"Most anything you have left over!" cried Dorothy in great excitement. "Evelyn'd like anything, 'cause she hasn't anything to begin with."

"I see," said the voice gently. "We'll have a lovely Christmas for Evelyn. Now, isn't there something you'd like for yourself, Dorothy?"

Dorothy hesitated.

"There's one thing," she said slowly. "I've never even told father. But I do want it dreadfully."

"What is it?" encouraged the voice.

"I want—a mother all my very own," said Dorothy. "Barbara has one and Connie. And Maudie has one and two grandmothers besides. Why, even Evelyn has a mother—a sick one. Mine died, you know, when I came. And I would like another one."

"Yes," said the voice.

"I'd like a pretty little one with dimples, like Connie's mother. She isn't hardly ever real cross, even when Connie teases her gown. And she knows Connie real often, and puts her to bed every single night, and tells her stories. But most any kind would do if father liked her. She'd have to stay here, you know."

A mischievous little laugh sounded in Dorothy's ear. In a minute the voice said:

"Is that all, Dorothy?"

"Yes, thank you," said Dorothy, as father had taught her.

"You dear, quaint little thing!" cried the voice. "May I come to see you soon?"

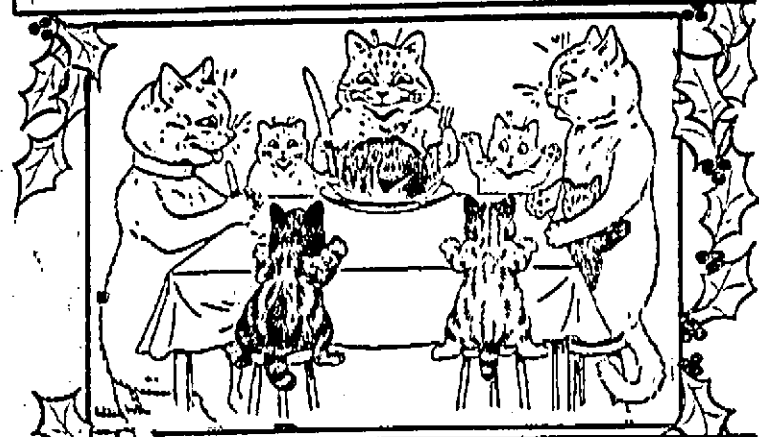
"Why, of course, Santa Claus," said Dorothy.

"But, wasn't Santa Claus funny to

THE FELINES' CHRISTMAS OUTING



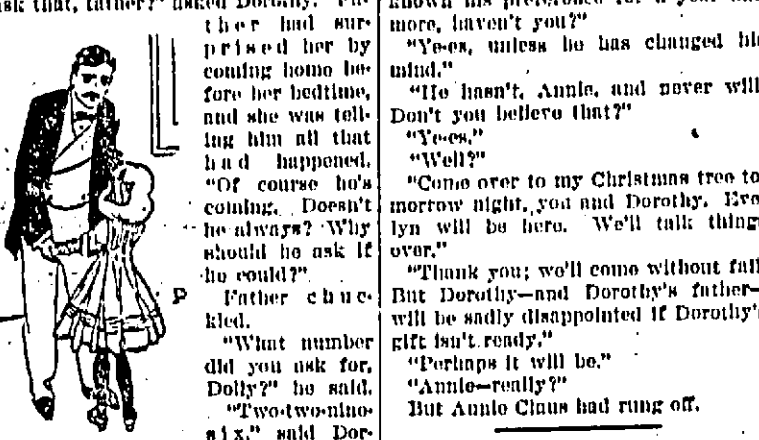
Going to a Christmas Dinner



Discussing the Christmas Pudding



A Visit From the Doctor Next Morning



ask that, father?" asked Dorothy. "Father had surprised her by coming home before her bedtime, and she was telling him all that had happened. "Of course he's coming. Doesn't he always? Why should he ask if he could?"

"What number did you ask for, Dolly?" he said.

"Two-two-three," said Dorothy.

"But wasn't Santa Claus funny to ask that?"

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"Why, of course, Santa Claus," said Dorothy.

"But, wasn't Santa Claus funny to

CHRISTMAS JIBS

All Paid For.

"Your wife was telling my wife that you've got all your Christmas presents paid for," remarked the man in the corner of the city train to the lean individual sitting by his side.

"Yes; paid for the last of them yesterday," was the reply.

"Lucky dog! I haven't even begun to think of the presents I've got to buy."

"Oh, neither have we for this year. My wife was speaking of last year's presents."

Santa Is Easy.

Bobby (on Christmas morning)—"Where does Santa Claus get all his things, mamma?"

Mamma—"Oh, he buys them."

Bobby—"Well, he must be a jay to let anyone palm off a tin watch on him!"

Seasonable Thoughts.



At this season thoughts of boys lightly run to Santa Claus.

Where They Come From.

Guest (dining at merry Christmas party)—"Tommy, where do turkeys come from?"

Tommy (pointing to that on the table)—"Dunno; but ma got this one from a tramp for a shilling, 'cause he said he stole it. Didn't he, ma?"

His Christmas Gift.

The following story is told of a little boy, three years old, who lives in Atlanta:

His mother had been telling him the story of the birth of Christ.

The next morning he went to the trunk which contained his clothing, took out a cloak and then put his cap on.

"Where are you going?" he was asked.

And the little fellow replied: "I'm going to God, and you have all got to go with me. I've got to take that poor little baby some Santa Claus!"

Interior of Mexico.

Mexico's interior is a high tableland upon which are located nearly all the populous cities, and the climate is so cool that the Mexicans have not yet acquired the habit of drinking cold water.

Two sorry things there be—

A nest from which the nestlings have been taken,

A red rose by the wild wind rudely shaken.

Of glad things there be more—

A bird above the nest blithely singing,

A red rose clinging

In safety to a rock, a shepherd bringing

A lamb found in his arms and Christmas bells a-ringing!

—WILLIS D. ALLEN.

A Christmas Fairy.

In the center of a room place a large round table covered with a green cloth scattered all over with small bouquets of evergreen frosted with sugar.

Suspended from the chandelier and hanging just far enough apart to admit a little light from above have garlands sparkling with frost, with the ends fastened to the sides of the table, three-quarters of the way around it. The effect will be that of a tent. The other quarter should be left open, so that one may look inside and see an immense cornucopia covered with silver paper, with its open end toward the front. As though emerging from it the Christmas fairy (a wax doll, sparkling in robes of white and silver, should be poised. A frosted wreath should crown her golden curls, and in her hand she should hold a long silver wand. The cornucopia should seem to be emptying itself into the glittering train of the good fairy.

Christmas Superstitions.

There are many Christmas superstitions, long held as articles of faith, that are to be recalled. Among these are the beliefs that oxen kneel in their stalls at midnight on Christmas eve in adoration of the Nativity and for one hour have the power of speech. For that one hour, too, the lost spirits have rest. Judas sleeps. Harold ceases to cheat his chains, the daughter of Herodias may pause in the dance, in which she is condemned to spin forever, and Pilate's ghost ceases his wanderings on Mount Pilatus. It used to be believed, too, that the sound of church bells could be heard wherever a church had stood, though no trace remain, and that on that pregnant night one sleeping in a manger would see his future in a vision.

Be Wise in Selecting Friends.

Every young man is the better for cherishing strong friendships with the wise and good; and he whose soul is knit to one or more chosen associates with whom he can sympathize in right aims and feelings, is thereby the better armed against temptation and confirmed in paths of virtue.—Culver.

As the Twig Is Bent.

"I'll have to take particular care with that boy," said the conscientious instructor. "Is he inclined to be wayward?" "No. But if he ever does anything wrong he is sure to be caught. He leaves thumb prints all over his copybooks."

PHYSICIAN ENTIRELY CURED OF ECZEMA

By the Use of Cuticura Remedies. Prescribes Them and Says They have Cured when Other Formulas Failed. They Always Bring Results.

"My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician and very often prescribe Cuticura Remedies and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed."

"I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find evidence possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for twenty years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. I still find the Cuticura Remedies as good as ever. They always bring results. G. M. Fisher, M.D., Big Pool, Md., Dec. 4, 1909."

DOCTOR RECOMMENDED THE CUTICURA REMEDIES.

"When I was ten or twelve years old I had a scalp disease, something like scald-head, though it wasn't that. I suffered for several months and most of my hair fell out. Finally they had a doctor to see me and he recommended the Cuticura Remedies. They cured me in a few weeks. I have used the Cuticura Remedies, also, for a breaking out on my hands and was benefited a great deal. I haven't had any more trouble with the scalp disease. Miss Jessie P. Buchanan, R. F. D. 3, Hamilton, Ga., Jan. 7, 1909."

Cuticura Soap (25c), Cuticura Ointment (50c), Cuticura Remedy (50c), and Cuticura Pills (25c) are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, 135 Columbus Ave., New York. A detailed free 22-page Cuticura Book on Treatment of Skin and Scalp Diseases.

I'M YOUR MAN DR. E. R. PERKINS

Twenty Years an Experienced Specialist

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

With My Secret Anesthetic The Greatest Invention of the Age for suffering humanity. No danger from colds, no soreness of gums, no physical debility thereafter.

Dr. Goddard has been ESPECIALLY SUCCESSFUL in treating Chronic Appendicitis, WITHOUT OPERATION.

These names given are only a very few of hundreds of cured cases on file in his offices in Milwaukee and are selected because they are people whose gratitude for what the doctor has done for them, prompts them to allow him to refer to them.

Ladies suffering from trouble peculiar to their sex should by all means secure the doctor's advice. ALL MATTERS SACREDLY CONFIDENTIAL.

REMEMBER! Dr. Goddard accepts no incurable cases.

REMEMBER! He gives a written legal guarantee to cure in those cases he does accept.

REMEMBER! His charges are within the reach of all.

Dr. Goddard, Milwaukee Specialist, will be at the Myers Hotel, Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 1910. Call or write.

Consultation Free, Hours 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

DR. GODDARD

121 Wisconsin St.

Milwaukee, Wis.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

We have just received a carload of fence braces of all kinds and sizes.

ROTSTEIN BROS.

64 S. River St.

Shop early—shop tonight in the northwing column.

and see our extensive line of Gas Lamps and Dining Room Domes. As a Xmas gift nothing will give more pleasure or add more beauty to the home.

Dining Room Domes

in antique and colonial designs. Made of heavy leaded art glass, from \$28 to \$45.

Gas Lamps

in brush brass, black, bronze and antique styles, all prices from \$2.50 to \$45.

New Gas Light Co.

Both Phones

DR. GODDARD MILWAUKEE SPECIALIST



THEY SAY I CURE. DO YOU BELIEVE THEM?

To convince yourself write and ask these people:

John Burns, Watertown, Wis., cured of Piles of 20 YEARS' DURATION. This was a REMARKABLE CURE.

Mr. Arthur Brown, Columbus, Wis., Mr. E. W. Ruce, 12 Hartington St., Oshkosh, Mr. Otto Strohach, R. F. D. Heaver Dam, Wis., cured of double rupture.

Frank L. Colton, R. F. D., Reesville, Wis., Wm. Heardor, Heaver Dam, Wis., 8 year old son of Herman Miller, Iron Ridge, Wis., all cured of rupture in five treatments, WITHOUT THE USE of KNIFE or LOSING A DAY'S TIME.

Mr. Henry Koffmann, Hillbert, Wis., R. F. D. 4, cured of ringing in ears and Nasal Catarrh of YEARS' DURATION.

Mrs. Albert Erickson, Lowell, Wis., of severe female trouble.

Mrs. Lillian Hudson, Palmer Hotel, Fond du Lac, Wis., cured of trophic ulcer of leg after having been under the care of over six different doctors and operated on twice. Cured in 60 days. A remarkable case.

Wm. Norenburg, Lowell, Wis., cured of rupture WITHOUT USE of KNIFE or OPERATION. Write him.

Henry Redmond, Red Granite, Wis., cured of Chronic Appendicitis.

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in brush brass, black, bronze and antique styles, all prices from \$2.50 to \$45.

New Gas Light Co.

Both Phones

UNREDEEMED LANDS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Office of the County Clerk.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 10, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that the following described lands and lots situated in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin were sold on Tuesday, the 10th day of May, 1909, the same being the third day of said month for the taxes, interest, and charges thereon for the year 1907, that the same are still unredeemed from said sale.

Now, THEREFORE

KING ARTHUR'S CHRISTMAS FEAST.

By THEODOSIA GARRISON

KING Arthur gave a Christmas feast
At Camelot, at Camelot,
In honor of the little Christ,
Who was of Virgin born,
And at the board sat great and least,
The mirth and wine between,
Merlin, the seer, and Lancelot,
And Guinevere, the queen.

THE torches flared, the great logs
blazed,
At Camelot, at Camelot,
In honor of the little Christ,
That was a Virgin's son.
The wine was poured, the song was raised,
But still with brooding eyes
Upon the queen and Lancelot
Looked Merlin, the most wise.



"WHAT IS IT THAT THINE EYES MAY BE?"
THEN spake King Arthur solemnly,
At Camelot, at Camelot,
"Thou who hast neither word nor song,
But wisdom overgreat,
What is it that thine eyes may see
By other eyes unseen
That thou dost look on Lancelot
And Guinevere, the queen?"

ANSWERED the king the graybeard
seer,
At Camelot, at Camelot,
"I see a little winged child,
As fair as snow and fire,
Between the two ye hold most dear,
A flower of flame he stands
And he hath smiled on either one
And touched them with his hands."

DROPPED king and court on bended
knees,
At Camelot, at Camelot,
"Behold, it is the little Christ
Who is the Virgin's son!
He comes to bear us company,
For this our loving's done."

And low with them bent Guinevere,
And Lancelot of the Lake.



BUT TWO THERE KNELT TO LOVE

BUT Merlin held his eyes apart,
At Camelot, at Camelot,
He knew he saw a heathen God,
A God he might not name,
Who slept not 'neath a Virgin's heart
Nor gave the peace thereof.
Oh, king and court, they knelt to Christ,
But two there knelt to love.

KING Arthur gave a Christmas feast
At Camelot, at Camelot,
In honor of the little Christ,
Who was of Virgin born,
And at the board sat great and least,
The mirth and wine between,
Merlin, the seer, and Lancelot,
And Guinevere, the queen.
—New York Evening Mail.

Making Appropriate Gifts.
The year just closing has been so
prosperous that the spirit of philan-
thropy will find very large expression in
the giving of Christmas cheer at home
and abroad, writes Cyrus P. Jones in
Success. The transatlantic mails are
already burdened with the money let-
ters sent from America to "the old
folks at home."
Next to the gifts which brighten the
home of the American citizen, those
given to worthy charity are important
to consider. Too many people give in-
discriminately. They mean well, but
so did the committee which sent
\$20,000 worth of newwraps to the Irish
famine sufferers.
Still others give something of no
value whatever. An instance of this
was made manifest at a public gather-
ing in New York, where one of the
speakers called attention to the suffer-
ers from a prolonged strike and sug-
gested the advisability of giving them
something. One in the sympathetic au-
dience got up and said, "I move that
we give them three cheers!" Let us se-
lect our gifts with reference to their
appropriateness and utility.

Rat Must Have Lived Well.
A rat recently caught at Gateshead-
on-Tyne, England, measured 18 1/2
inches.

Secret of Culture.
The secret of culture is to learn
that a great point is already reap-
pear alike in the poverty of the ob-
scurest farm, and in the miscellany of
metropolitan life, and that these few
alone are to be regarded—the escape
from all false ties, courage to be what
we are, and love of what is simple and
beautiful; independence and cheerful
relation, these are the essentials—
these, and the wish to serve, to add
something to the well-being of men.
—Emerson.

She Knew Him.
"My hubby has just written that he
was awfully homesick without me."
"Don't worry; you mustn't believe all
he says." "I don't. That's why I'm
worrying."—Illustrated Book.

Women and Dress.
In the matter of dress variety is to
the civilized woman what finery is to
the savage, says the London Specta-
tor. The more civilized women be-
come, the more variety they must
have. Things have come to such a
pass now that the daily papers must
tell the news of the fashions; the
gravest journal dare not ignore them.
Side by side with the affairs of the
realm and the annals of court and of
crime stand the kaleidoscopic details
of colored stuffs and fantastic styles
which delight the feminine public.

Drawbacks of Great Estate.
It is a miserable state of mind (and
yet it is commonly the case of kings)
to have few things to desire and many
to fear.—Bacon.

Be Cheerful Always.
Cultivate cheerfulness if only for per-
sonal profit. You will do and bear
every duty and burden better by being
cheerful. It will be your comfort in
solitude, your passport and recom-
mendation in society. You will be
more sought after, more trusted and
esteemed for your steady cheerfulness.
The bad and vicious may be bolter-
ously gay and vulgarly humorous, but
seldom or never truly cheerful. Genu-
ine cheerfulness is an almost certain
index of a happy mind and a pure, good
heart.

Preserves from the Woods.
"I don't know what those here for-
est preserves are," said Uncle Henry
Butterworth, "unless they're canned
huckleberries."

BRASS POLISHING NICKEL
AND SILVER PLATING.
Janesville Plating Works
Rear of No. 9 S. River St.

Smooth as velvet are the shaves you get
at our shop. We are experts on Pompa
dours.
WISCH
Barber Shop Hays Bldg.
Our bath rooms are always warm and
clean.

Read the ads tonight.

Earn Good Will.
Be conciliatory and considerate if
you hope to win conciliation and con-
sideration.—Willfred Ward.

Get Together and Boost
Cities grow in popula-
tion, industries and wealth
because of the enterprise,
ability and ambition of their
citizens.

Robt. S. Chase
ARCHITECT.
111 Locust St. Phone Red 915.

CARL W. DIEHL
30 W. Milwaukee St.

Christmas Pictures

THE ART STORE
Janesville, Wis.

One of Our Pictures Makes a Beautiful Holiday Gift.
A Gift that is sure to please. A visit to The Art Store is a delight
Fine Art Pictures Framed on the Sheet. EVERYTHING IN PICTURES

Our Framing Department is complete. All frames
are suitable to the picture and guaranteed both to
cost and quality.

OVER 300 PATTERNS of newest Mouldings in
stock from the small 1/4 in. to large 5 in. high-back.
All grades, including Oaks, Gumwoods, Birch,
Bronzes, Lacquered Gold, Burnished Gold, Rosewood
and Circassian Walnuts.

Beautiful Oval Frames, all styles, cabinet to
16x20.

Bring in your framing NOW and we will give you
our best service.

100 Wallace Nutting's Water Colors just received,
\$1.25 to \$5.00.

A treat for the art lover.

Pastels in fruits and landscapes, finely framed in
oak or gold, \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Etchings (framed), 50c to \$3.00.
Water Colors, 60c to \$10.00.

THE ART STORE
Watch our Windows

Fac-similes, a big variety, 25c to \$2.00.

Copley Prints, framed in elegant Circassian Wal-
nut, \$4.00, \$6.00 and \$10.00.

A fine selection from the Campbell Art Co.'s hand
colored Platinums, none finer, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

J. H. S. Posters, water colors, in blue, a big variety,
50c.

The exclusive store for Wallace Nutting's beau-
tiful landscapes, marines and colonial interiors.

Post Card Frames, complete with glass, 10c.

Water Color Mottos, 10c to 50c.

Medallions in gold, bronze and silver, 35c to 95c.

We are headquarters for Pyrography Outfits,
Wood and Supplies.

SPECIAL—25c Handkerchief and Glove Boxes 15c.
50c Post Card Boxes, 30c.

35c Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, 28c.

BRASS CRAFT

Brasscraft Outfits, 25c to \$1.50.
Piercers, 10c. Mallets, 10c. Steel Wool, 10c.
Lacquer, per bottle, 15c.

A big selection of new patterns in Candle and
Lamp Shades, Frames, Boxes, Candlesticks, Trays,
Inkstands, Tie Holders, Hat Pins, etc., all plainly
stamped and full directions with each piece.
IN OUR WINDOW.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS

Hasburg's Roman Gold for China
Painters

\$1.00 size, 65c. Dozen, \$7.20.
Devoc's Oil Tubes, 8c.
Devoc's Water Colors, Tubes, 10c.
Winsor & Newton's Half Pans, 10c.
Water Color Outfits, German, French and English
colors, 10c to \$4.00.

THE ART STORE
Watch our Windows

DIEHL

A VERITABLE FAIRYLAND OF TOYS

Complete Readiness In All Our Lines

EVERY counter table and shelf is laden with a wonderful display of toys, games, bric-a-brac and holiday goods. On all our lines our
prices are lower than elsewhere and at this season we have outdone any previous efforts in this line and have probably a larger
showing in the above mentioned lines than any store in town. The store is beautifully decorated, in arch effects, and the whole bright-
ened with myriads of multi-colored sparkling electric lights. We invite you to call and look over our Christmas displays early and
often. BRING THE CHILDREN WITH YOU. Most likely they will find in our stock just what Santa Claus left for them.

Goods purchased now will be reserved for deliveries later. You have better choice of selection now.

Everything is arranged for easy selection.

DOLLS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Without doubt we show the largest line of Dolls, at
popular prices, in Southern Wisconsin.

Large 26-inch Doll, fully dressed in satin, natural
hair eyelashes, \$2.25.

Large 26-inch Dressed Doll, natural hair eyelashes,
sleeping eyes, \$1.50.

19-inch Dressed Dolls, sleeping eyes, big value at \$1.

18-inch Dressed Dolls, sleeping eyes, 60c.

17-inch Dressed Dolls, sleeping eyes, large variety of
different colored dresses, at 50c.

13-inch Dressed Dolls, sleeping eyes, 35c.

12-inch Dressed Dolls, sleeping eyes, 25c.

Complete showing of Dressed Dolls, all sizes, at 5c,
10c and 15c.

Undressed Dolls, from 5c to 50c.

GAMES.

Every game that Santa Claus ever invented is given
representation in our Christmas stock. We mention
some. They are but few.

Fish Pond, 10c. Animal Puzzles, 10c. Game of
Golf, 10c. Red Riding Hood, 10c. Lotto, 10c.

Messenger Boy, 10c.
We could name a hundred more, but the above will
serve to show you the kind of games we have.

TOY DEPARTMENT.

Iron and Mechanical Toys.

A complete line of all that is newest in both iron and
mechanical toys, Hook and Ladders, Fire Engines,
Trains, etc, 5c to 25c.

Banks in numerous forms, such as Billiken, Mail Box,
Baseball Player, Pig, Registers, and many others, from
10c to \$1.25.

Flying Machines in a great variety of different
shapes. Actually fly and are great amusers, 25c to
50c each.

A great showing of the newer and better Mechanical
Toys, with a wide price range from 10c up.

Parlor Croquet Sets, 25c.

Drums, 6-inch 10c, 7-inch 25c, 9-inch 50c, 10-
inch 75c, 12-inch \$1.25.

Children's Trunks, 25c to 50c.

Doll Cribbs, white enameled, gold trimmed, 25c.

Children's Toy Doll Sets, Watches, Doll Furnishings,
Bells, Rattles, Wash Sets, Horns, Red Carts, etc., all
at 10c.

Little Red Chairs for the youngsters. They'll get
oceans of enjoyment out of them, 10c to 50c each.

Folding Chairs, 25c each.

Children's Books of Linn, 5c and 10c each.
Children's Story Books, 10c to 25c each.
Henty and Alger series of stories for the larger boys
and girls.

XMAS ORNAMENTS AND DECORATIONS.

Fancy Crepe Paper and Ribbons.
Garlands, 1c to 5c per yard.
Christmas Candles, all colors and sizes, 24, 36 or 48
in box, at 10c and 15c per box.

Large paper Balls, double coloring, the largest and
best line of paper bells exhibited in Janesville, all col-
ors, 1c to 10c each.

XMAS POSTAL CARDS.

Probably the largest line shown in Janesville. Great
assortment of cards expressly made for the Xmas sen-
sion. Our prices are the lowest.

XMAS CANDIES.

A full line of good Candies at 10c per lb.
Excellent assortment of Chocolate Creams, at 20c
per pound, in attractive holiday boxes.

GIFTS OF A MORE PRACTICAL NATURE.

Writing Paper of good grade, in neat Xmas boxes,
10c to 25c.

Handkerchief, Glove and Collar Boxes, in tasteful
designs, 25c to 75c each.

Post Card Albums, 10c to \$1.00.
Toilet Sets, three-piece, gold trimmed, in fancy holi-

day boxes, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Handkerchiefs, ranging in price from 1c to 25c ea.
Ladies' Fancy Belts, Jabots and Collars, 10c to
25c each.
Shaving Mugs, 10c to 50c each.
Suspenders, 10c to 50c each.

CUT GLASS.

Cut Glass always makes an acceptable gift. Here is
a display of genuine cut glass of first quality which
is probably the largest display in the city.

Sugars and Creamers, \$4.00 to \$6.00.
Vases, \$2.50 to \$15.00.
Berry Bowls, \$3.50 to \$7.00.
Nappies, \$1.75 to \$2.75.
Bon bon Dishes, \$1.50 to \$2.75.
Tumblers, \$7.00 to \$10.00 per doz.
Pitchers, \$4.75 to \$6.00.

FANCY CHINA.

Cake Plates, 50c to \$1.25.
Orange Bowls, \$1.50.
Salad Dishes, 25c to \$1.50.
Cups and Saucers, 10c to 50c each.
Sugars and Creamers 25c to \$1.00.
Hand Colored Placques, \$1.00.

Be sure and put this store's name on your shopping
list. It will save you money.

109 W. Milwaukee Street

THE GOLDEN RULE

109 W. Milwaukee Street

CHRISTMAS FAIRIES

When Christmas comes, the fairies know.
Then all the wind to stir with their hair,
Blown through the drifting silver of the snow.

for when they wake, while yet the early air
Is filled with dark and stars of dawn are white,
They know that something whispers every-where—

Something that is not like the voice of night;
Something that is not like the voice of day;
Something that is like silence and like light.

Up with soft cries, like little winds at play
Or supple flames that with slim beckoning
Fan by, the fairies mount and wind away.

Some gracious influence moves the day like
spring.
Useful to have some part in the sweet stir,
The fairies fashion gifts from everything.

Therefore, when first you wake from ways that
were
All clinging dreams, on every Christmas morn
The day is blessed by some still wanderer.

for some kind little spirit has outworn
Your sleep by blasing light your closed eyes.
And of that bliss your first day dreams are
born.

—Zona Gale in New York Mail.



SANTA CLAUS AT SEA.

Gifts on Christmas Tree For Passengers on Ocean Liners.

Don't imagine that just because a person is at sea when Christmas arrives he gets no Yuletide cheer. Christmas on one of the big ocean liners is observed religiously, which is to say that the day is fully appreciated by both officers and passengers.

"The man who spends his life on board a big passenger ship sees about as many different kinds of Christmas as anybody, I guess," said the captain of one of the great transatlantic steamships as he sat in his cabin the other day preparing for a holiday voyage to the Mediterranean. "Some Christmas days I have spent on the north Atlantic, others while in the China trade and still others in the south Pacific and the Mediterranean."

"The fact is that I have spent only one Christmas day at home since I was married—and I haven't been a bachelor for a good many years. Now we sail from New York very soon and will touch at Gibraltar, Genoa and other ports, and before we reach here again Christmas will have been passed."

"When your ship is running on a voyage to the Mediterranean, with a crowd of jolly passengers aboard who are off on a trip to enjoy themselves, Christmas is a day to be remembered. Friends and relatives send gifts on ahead, so that they may be handed to passengers at the right time, and of course this personal remembrance from home makes more enjoyable the celebration which is always prepared on board the ship itself."

"The 24th of December passes about as do other days until dinner time arrives, and then the chefs and stewards elaborate themselves in providing an elaborate menu and in table decorations. If the weather is fine, and it is likely to be, the passengers are in high spirits, for the Christmas feeling is infectious, no matter where you go."

"Toward the end of the dinner speeches are made, songs are rendered, stories are told and treats are given, and when this is completed all go to the main saloon, and the Christmas tree is introduced, standing there in the middle under the big skylight. It is a big tree, too—just as big as can be obtained—and put in place—and on it are hung gifts from the ship for every passenger, not only at all, but remembrances that are likely to be long preserved as souvenirs of a pleasant occasion."

"Then, if the sea is not high, the candles are lighted, and the tree bursts into beautiful illumination."

"After a distribution of gifts from the tree a concert is given if the weather is bad. But whenever Christmas eve is pleasant and the latitude is suitable the passengers go on deck, which they find to be shielded from the wind by canvas, brilliantly lighted

and decorated with flags and bunting. And, I tell you, on a moonlight night, with a calm sea and soft, pleasant air, in the Mediterranean, for example, a Christmas eve half aboard a great ship is something for most passengers to remember."

"I'm sure I can't imagine anything more charming for those who enjoy dancing. The romance, the poetry of it all, must be delightful to the passengers."—Boston Globe.

CHRISTMAS CARD'S FATHER.

British Artist Originated This Form of Greeting in 1844.

Some day surely a grateful monument will be erected to the memory of W. A. Dobson, the parent of the Christmas card, for he was a true herald of peace and good will to the world and no small benefactor to commerce, says a writer in Tit-Bits.

In 1844 Mr. Dobson, who later became a famous member of the Royal Academy, was a young man earning a modest income as master of the government School of Design at Birmingham. One evening in December instead of writing his usual letter of Christmas good wishes to a friend it occurred to him to substitute a pictorial greeting, and, taking a piece of card about twice as large as a modern postcard, he began to draw on it. In the center of the three panels into which he divided his design he sketched a family group rising glasses to the health of distant friends amid a seasonable environment of holly and mistletoe, while on each side of this festive scene he drew a picture of a deed of charity.

This card Mr. Dobson dispatched to his friend, giving it no further thought. The friend, however, was delighted with his novel and artistic Christmas greeting and showed it everywhere promptly, to the equal admiration of his acquaintances. Everybody begged for a similar card, and in the following December the amiable Mr. Dobson etched another design and this time had it lithographed and sent out copies by the score. In the following year he had several imitators, and the Christmas card was at last launched on the tide of popular favor, although even then Mr. Dobson had been told that his modest card of 1844 would have 40,000,000 descendants sixty-five years later in Great Britain alone he would probably have thrown up his hands in amazement and incredulity.

Eight Millions For Toys.
The real amount of cash money paid out in the United States alone for toys that on Christmas morning gladden the hearts of American children is conservatively estimated at \$8,000,000. This means about 60 cents apiece for the something like 13,000,000 of five to twelve year old children. The children of no other country have so great an amount expended for toys for them.

Read the ad tonight.

THE WREN BUSH.

An Old Custom Still Observed in Ireland at Christmas.

Among the many odd customs still observed in Ireland at Christmas there are more curious than the practice of carrying about "the wren bush" on St. Stephen's day, and antiquaries are puzzled to explain why the poor little "thing of all birds" should be put to death on the festival of the first martyr.

The most probable explanation is that the wren was sacred to the Druids and was used by them in divination and other pagan rites at the festival of the winter solstice, which almost coincided with Christmas, and consequently the clergy urged their converts to destroy the birds which were associated with such unholy rites. Just as St. Patrick's relentless destruction of the images of serpents, used in the ancient pagan worship of Ireland, gave rise to the legend that he—

Once the snakes and toads a twist
And banished them all forever.

This seems the more likely because "dread," the old Irish name for "wren," also means "a druid," and old folk still call "Jenny" the "druid bird" and say that she has the gift of prophecy and that those who can interpret her twitterings as she hovers about a house or fies from bush to bush can read the future. In the library of Trinity college, Dublin, there is a curious document describing how to interpret the notes of the wren.—Maud E. Sargent in Longman's Magazine.

A Christmas Daisy.



Plenty of Occupation.
No man who enjoys his own bustle has ever complained of having nothing to do.

Wife's Duty.
A wife is not doing her duty if she loves her husband more than she loves herself.—Father Bonnelly.

Maxims of a Novelist.

"Relations always want to know where you are going and what you are doing—there's nothing so curious as relations." "One gets to know people better in one's thoughts sometimes than when one is with them."—"Sir George's Objection," by Mrs. W. K. Clifford.

Owl Caused Conflagration.

An owl flew out of a burning chimney at Coverack, Cornwall, England, with its feathers on fire, and perched on a hay-rick near at hand. The result was that the rick was completely destroyed, and several stacks of straw barely escaped.

Gems as Poison Antidotes.

Poison was the terror of the middle ages; it is natural, therefore, to find many remedies among gems—the jacinth, the sapphire, the diamond, the cornelian, the ruby, the agate, the topaz, the bezel stone were all used as antidotes to poison.

His Thirtieth Year.

James C. Courts, who has received a reappointment as clerk of the appropriations committee of the house of representatives, is now serving his thirtieth year in the employ of the house, having first been appointed by Representative Atkins of Tennessee in 1877.

APPLES.

On December 10th I will have on hand a carload of the finest boxed Idaho Apples, Jonathans, Roman Goodies, Northern Spies and Ben Davis. If you have not laid in your winter supply of apples this is your chance. We bought these apples direct from the grower and in many cases will sell them at below wholesale prices. Give us your order now.

A. DODGE,

AVALON, WIS.

Don't Let a Lack of Training Cripple Your Prospects For a Successful Future

EVERY PARENT SHOULD READ THIS ANNOUNCEMENT AND CONSIDER IT FOR THEIR SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Present day business methods have worked the undoing of the untrained man. But the world offers great prizes to men who can DO THINGS. With the present great prosperity, expansion of business, and establishing of new enterprises, there is a work for all who are willing to work and are capable of doing what this pushing, practical and progressive age requires done. Those who are content to do the drudgery of the world must be content with the pay common place service commands. But those who aspire to be something more than mere competitors of machines and wish to reap the rewards that are given for efficient brain service, must have their brain powers CULTIVATED AND DEVELOPED. You must have your mind TRAINED for the kind of service that the world is willing to reward. And so, young man, young woman

Now Is Your Opportunity

The prizes of life are yours to enjoy if you get out and hustle for them. The world is every day asking for the service of young people TRAINED FOR BUSINESS. This training can be had at SMALL EXPENSE; it can be obtained by anyone with a common school education; the START is within the reach of all, high or low, rich or poor; the only natural fitness you need is HONESTY AND WORK; that you CAN SUCCEED to competence is beyond a doubt though you might fall in every other line of work. You will be paid for WHAT YOU KNOW not for WHAT YOU DO. We have taken hundreds of young men and women, trained them along the lines of business and then placed them at \$40, \$45, and 75c a month and in a few months we see them drawing salaries of \$100 to \$150 a month.

After working for almost 20 busy, hard-thinking years in this line of business, don't you think our experience ought to be worth heeding? Take our word for it that

A Business Education Will Cost You Less and Pay You More Than Any Other Kind

Don't go on "hearsay" but investigate this matter for yourself. There are opportunities in the business world you never dreamed of. Why take chances in some other line of work? A talent to succeed in anything will pay you tenfold more in business.

But your success is going to be determined in a large measure by the "START"—the school in which you secure your training. All schools are not alike in this respect, no more than all stores are alike. HIGH QUALITY OF WORK AND STANDARDS OF GRADUATION are confined to too few business schools.

The importance of securing your training from competent men can not be too strongly emphasized. One young man only a short time ago attended a neighboring school to study shorthand. After spending almost five months he decided to enroll with us and found that our students of 3 months had much more ability to write shorthand than he. He had been allowed to make poor notes; had many outlines incorrect and thus could hardly read much of what he wrote. He says: "The habits I acquired on first taking shorthand are almost impossible to break and I feel that my ability as a stenographer has been seriously handicapped."

Our long experience in business college work has shown us how to present every subject to the prospective student so that no time may be wasted and the greatest efficiency produced. We are the only school in Southern Wisconsin that is affiliated with the Wisconsin Commercial Educators' association, the highest standard of Business Education in the State. Unless the facilities offered by the

Southern Wisconsin Business College

and the results attained were more satisfactory, we do not expect the patronage of ambitious young men and women.

Our BUSINESS COURSE, including Bookkeeping, Accounting, Banking, Arithmetic, Spelling, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Business Correspondence, Office Practice, and Business Economics and Civics, offers the young man or woman a training of such a HIGH GRADE as to fit him or her for the BEST bookkeeping or other clerical positions.

Our STENOGRAPHIC COURSE, consisting of Chartier Shorthand, Spelling, Penmanship, Business Correspondence, Touch Typewriting, Office Work on the latest office devices, including Adding Machine, Writerpress, Mimeograph, Letter Press, Carbon Copying and Vertical Filing, fits any young person to perform duties that fit them for the HIGHEST POSITIONS offered by the Shorthand world.

The excellent work which our students are able to perform after completing the above courses has caused business men everywhere throughout this part of the country to seek our graduates in preference to others. Hence it is no uncommon thing to have our graduates spoken for months in advance of their finishing the course. This demand is increasing year by year, so that today we are able to

Place Every Graduate or Refund Tuition.

Nothing can be fairer. Don't you think that in justice to yourself you should investigate our school, decide on the results it is able to show and then high standards it upholds, if you would secure a preparation that will QUALIFY you for the BEST POSITIONS. Don't hesitate.

START NOW. Our work is conducted almost entirely on the INDIVIDUAL plan so that a student may begin any day and advance as rapidly as his ability will allow. Resolve to be somebody and back up your resolve by action NOW. Drop us a card for our College Journal and free booklet and calendar. Or better call to see us and note for yourself the excellent modern equipment which we possess and the interested crowd of young men and women we have enrolled. Address personally

W. W. DALE, President, Janesville, Wis.



W. W. DALE, President.

HOLMES' CHRISTMAS

BY STACY E. BAKER

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

It was Christmas eve. Holmes, a stranger in his own land, strolled lonesomely through the streets of his own city he knew one of the shoving, impatient shoppers who elbowed him from the points of vantage in front of the gift laden windows.

It was seven years since he had been home. His mind missed over his many adventures in foreign lands as he almost affectionately gazed about for a home and forced his way up crowded Broadway. These people were his people—kin of him, fellow citizens. The spirit of the night permeated his whole being.

He thought about Jessie and wondered what had become of him. Probably he had married pretty Beth Allen, and as this thought occurred to Holmes a curious little tremor thrilled up from his heart, saying as plainly as a heart can say, "We remember Beth, you and I, my master, and that is the reason why we are come back—to find out."

Once Holmes had asked Beth Allen to marry him, and—

"Dick!"

"Pals as a statue, the man turned. There at the curb, both hands held out to him, was Beth.

"You!" he gasped as he strode toward her.

"Even so," laughed the girl. "Mol And this is the best Christmas present of all!" Two hands closed convulsively tight over his, and her low voice whispered: "Don't be surprised at anything. I will explain later. And so," she said aloud, "you thought you would surprise me, you naughty boy, and come tonight. I didn't expect you until tomorrow."

She turned quickly, and Holmes now noticed that she stood just beside an automobile in which was seated a stranger.

"Mr. Crompton," she said, "this is Mr. Richard Holmes, my fiance."

Stone faced, without as much as a flicker of an eyelash, Holmes acknowledged the introduction.

Crompton was eying him grimly. Evidently this broad shouldered youth with the bronze of warm climates on his beardless cheeks did not appeal to him. "Surly brow," thought Holmes as the tubby little middle aged one merely nodded in response to the other's polite acknowledgment.

And meanwhile Beth Allen, tall, slim and handsome as ever, was bubbling of things beyond the ken of the youth—"his handsome present," "his letter" and other allusions too subtle for the comprehension of Holmes.

He eyed the girl keenly. She seemed sane, and there were in those clear, well deep eyes only a boundless delight and enthusiasm over the wanderer's return.

Flashed Beth Allen had refused to marry him seven years before, and this had resulted in the man's voluntary exile. Now she referred to him as her fiance!

Truly explanations were needed. His old love of the girl had pulsed instantly into life again as her warm hands met his. His travels had been useless.

"You must get in," Beth was chattering on. "I am done with my shopping, and we will return to the house. Boyton, home!" This last to the chauffeur.

Not a word of explanation came from Beth as the machine silently sped over the frost jeweled streets, but who talked continually of everything—everything but what Holmes wanted most to know. In due time they drove up in front of her home, and the three dismounted and entered.

"Ha, Holmes!"

There was genuine pleasure in the voice of old Major Allen as he strode forward to clasp the hand of the errand in his warm grasp. "Quite a surprise! We didn't expect you until tomorrow. Glad, sir, it seems good to see you!"

The eyes of the youth were on the maid, and he knew in his heart that he wanted her more than he had ever wanted her before. But now she was silent. As her father continued talking one little hand patting a flustered strand back into the ebony mass of her hair. She was beautiful. She was more to be desired than ever.

"And to think," the major was saying, his blue old face alight, "that you and my little girl here have been engaged all these years and we know nothing about it. Well, I am glad, Holmes; extremely glad. There is no one in the world whom I would rather she would have."

The gray veteran had a most sincere admiration for Holmes that had manifested itself directly after the youth had "done things" at the battle of San Juan Hill.

Through all the conversation following, Crompton was almost boorishly quiet. He responded to questions in throaty monosyllables. His brow wore a heavy frown. All in all, Holmes thought Crompton a clog to the joyousness of the evening. He wished that he would go, and finally this is just what Crompton did. After making his adieu to the girl and her father the sudden one turned to Holmes. "I suppose I will see you again?" he drawled, a sneer in his voice.

"I doubt it," returned Holmes, extending his hand, "at least not right away. I have been gone for some time, and—er—I shall devote the most of my time to my fiancée, and after our marriage we have planned an extended trip."

He looked across at the girl to see how she accepted this Munchausen flight. She smiled.

After the departure of the discomfited Crompton the old major left the room. Holmes turned curiously to the girl. She was gazing at him, shame in her eyes and the bright red spots coming and going high on her cheeks.

"I—I can explain," she began eagerly. "Honestly, Dick, I can explain."

"Take it easy, Beth," soothed the young man, half afraid the girl would become hysterical. "There are really no explanations needed unless you want to tell. I am only too glad to let the matter continue just as it is."

The girl gazed at him with eloquent eyes.

"Do you really mean that—after this? After this broken thing I have done can you marry me?"

"Can I?" exclaimed Holmes. "Try me and see!"

"Listen!" began the girl. "I am going to tell you all. Years ago, Dick, when I refused you, I fully expected to marry you later. I thought you would ask me again, and you—didn't."

"Since you went away father somehow came to the belief that I had refused you in order to sacrifice myself to him. I have been doubly affectionate toward him since my mother died—poor old man—but he looked upon my continued—er—coldness toward matrimony with distress, and to alleviate this I told him that I was engaged to you; that we were to be married upon your return from India."

"I didn't think that he would mention it to a soul. I thought I had cautioned him that it was a secret engagement, but it seems I did not, and I verily believe that he has told it a dozen times to every one who has called here during your absence."

"It was terribly embarrassing to me, but I know you, and I hoped in the event of your returning single—this was the biggest hoax—you would acknowledge the engagement and then later I would release you."

"I shall not accept a release," murmured Holmes.

The girl continued: "Crompton has been a most persistent suitor. He has money—millions—but no manners."

She shuddered. "Oh, I never could marry that man, but—but I believe he guessed my secret. He used to smile whenever your name was mentioned and leer—positively leer—at me. I hated him, but I was afraid."

"You can imagine with what mingled feelings I saw you as we came from that store. I waited for you at the curb. I—I couldn't do otherwise. Besides, I wished to show that persistent Crompton that at least I knew you."

"Then I became bolder, and I introduced you as my fiance." The girl's face was crimson. "And now," she finished sadly, "we must cancel the engagement. I—I can't literally throw myself at your feet, you know, and then accept your whole souled offer to let the force continue."

"But it isn't a farce," protested the man. "I love you, and I want you to marry me if you will. Why, dearest, that is why I came home."

He strode over to the girl and lifted her chin until her eyes were level with his.

"Thank God!" he said and kissed her.

"Thank God!"

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"Thank God!" he said and kissed her.

"Thank God!"

Scott's Rhyme of Merry Christmas

Heep on more wood! The wind is chill,

But, let it whistle as it will,

We'll keep our Christmas merry still.

Each age has deemed the newborn year

The fittest time for festive cheer,

And well our Christmas fires of old

Loved when the year its course had rolled

And brought blithe Christmas back again

With all his hospitable train.

Domestic and religious rite

Gave honor to the holy night.

On Christmas eve the bells were rung;

On Christmas eve the mass was sung;

That only night in all the year

Shaw the steeple's peal the chalice rear.

The daisies danced her kirtle about;

The hall was dressed with holly green;

Forth to the wood did merry men go

To gather in the mistletoe.

Then opened wide the baron's hall

To vassal, tenant, serf and all;

Then came the merry maskers in.

Power held his rod of rule aside,

And Ceremony doffed his pride.

The hall, with roses in his shoes,

That night might village partner choose;

All hailed with uncontrolled delight

And general voice the happy night

That to the cottage as the crown

Brought tidings of salvation down.

The fire, with well dried logs supplied,

Went roaring up the chimney wide;

The huge hall table's oaken face,

Scrubbed till it shone, the day to grace,

Dore then upon its massive board

No mark to part the squire and lord.

Then was brought in the hasty brown

By old blue coated serving men;

Then the grim bear's head frowned on

high,

Created with bays and rosemary.

Well can the green barbed ranger tell

How, when and where the monster fell.

What dogs before his death he tore

And all the bailing of the bear.

The wassail round, in good brown

bowls,

Garnished with ribbons, blithely trowls.

There the huge strich roared; hard by

Pump porridge stout and Christmas pie,

Nor failed old Scotland to produce

At such high tide her savory goose.

Then came the merry maskers in,

And carols roared with blithesome din;

If unmelodious was the song,

It was a hearty note and strong.

England was merry England when

Old Christmas brought his sports

again.

'Twas Christmas broached the mightiest

ale;

'Twas Christmas told the merriest tale;

A Christmas gambol oft could cheer

The poor man's heart through half the

year.

—Sir Walter Scott.

Drinking Habits Do Harm.

There is no doubt whatever that the drinking habits of the nation, and especially of the women of the nation, are doing more harm to our financial and social position than is any depression in trade or other economic causes.

—British Journal of Inebriety.

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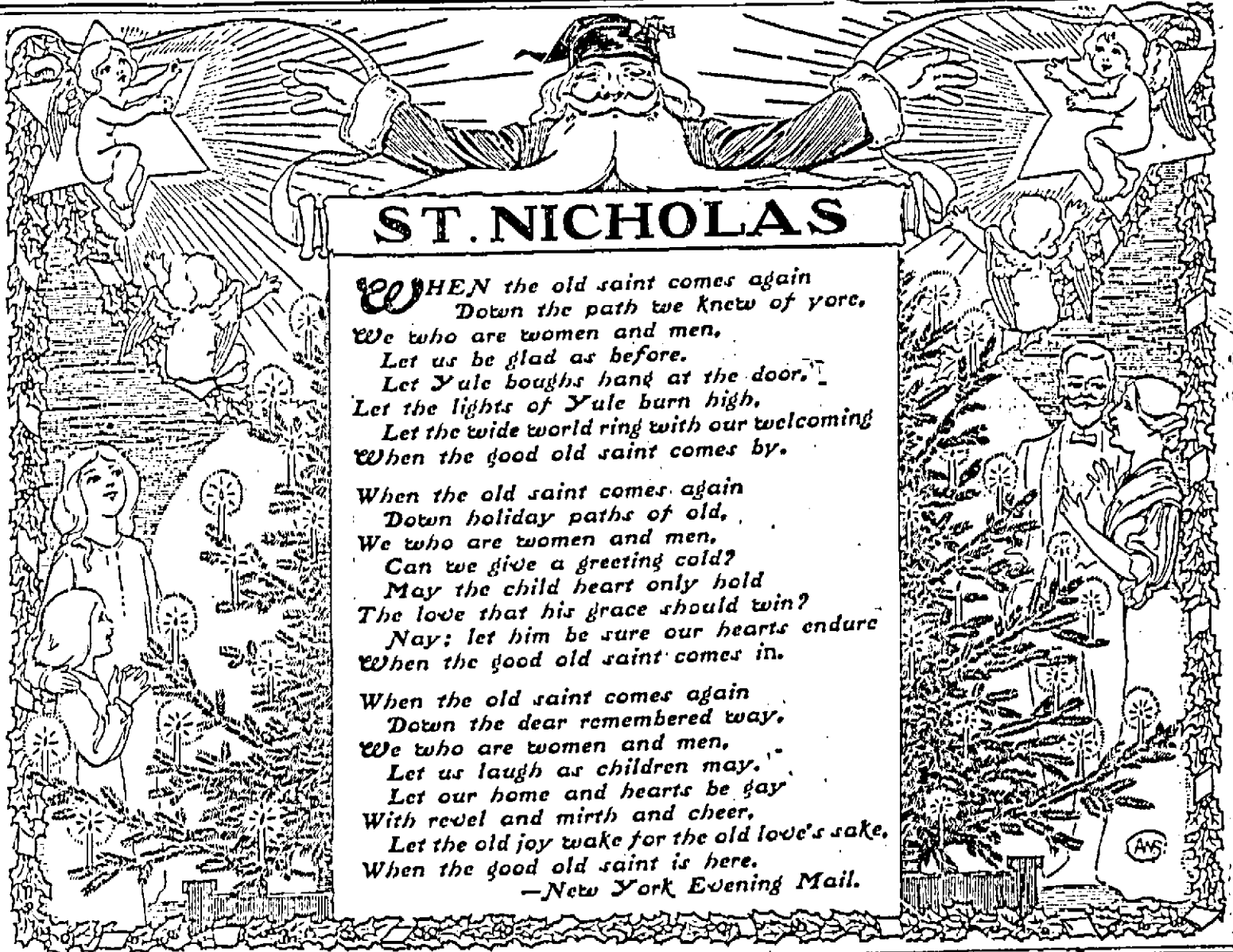
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ST. NICHOLAS

When the old saint comes again
Down the path we knew of yore,
We who are women and men,
Let us be glad as before.
Let Yule boughs hang at the door,
Let the lights of Yule burn high,
Let the wide world ring with our welcoming
When the good old saint comes by.

When the old saint comes again
Down holiday paths of old,
We who are women and men,
Can we give a greeting cold?
May the child heart only hold
The love that his grace should win?
Nay; let him be sure our hearts endure
When the good old saint comes in.

When the old saint comes again
Down the dear remembered way,
We who are women and men,
Let us laugh as children may.
Let our home and hearts be gay
With revel and mirth and cheer,
Let the old joy wake for the old love's sake,
When the good old saint is here.

—New York Evening Mail.

Headache and Cold Feet.

Often it is found that a chronic sufferer from headache also complains of cold feet. This shows bad circulation and it should be strengthened. A simple and helpful remedy is to bathe the feet in cold water night and morning and rub briskly with a flesh brush or Turkish towel.

Had To.

Uncle Eben—Looks to me as if that express train's going faster than usual today. Uncle Ezra—Course it is! Squire Hawkins sent a special delivery letter to his son in New York this morning, and this was the train it was going out on.—Puck.

Virtues That Command Success.

Vigilance in watching opportunity; tact and daring in seizing upon opportunity; force and persistence in crowding opportunity to its utmost of possible achievement—these are the martial virtues which must command success.—The

So Natural.

"I reckon you didn't think of your poor old dad all the time you were away?" "No, sir, no. There was a man at the hotel always grumbling about the food, and every time we heard him she said, 'That's just like pa!'"

1848 Our Sixty-Second Holiday 1910 Announcement

We have made an extra effort to secure a more desirable line of holiday gifts for a small amount of money than we have ever before shown. No trash. Every article something of value and would be treasured as a remembrance. We enumerate a few of the many articles to be found at our store:

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS. Our great sale of sets of books by standard authors away beyond our expectations and we are reserving sets for buyers every day.

CALL and get one of the BARGAIN PRICE LISTS and CATALOGUE describing each of the 45 different sets. Catalogue MAILED to out of town buyers.

Webster's New International Dictionary. The only complete one on the market. Newly revised at an expense of \$945,000. All the new illustrated books. The latest fiction. Devotional books, Books of Travel and Adventure, Baseball, Football, Motor Boat and Airship Stories for the boys. All the college stories and dainty books for the girls, and books by all the famous authors for the little ones.

New large print editions of Oxford and American Revised Bibles. Catholic Prayer Books and Rosary Bends.

Poetical Books in fine leather bindings.

Birthday Books, Date Books, Books of Toasts, etc.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR BOOKS.

Big stock of POST CARD ALBUMS and Scrap Books.

Leather Writing Desks.

Music Rolls in new shapes.

Toilet Sets in Ebony and Silver.

Military Brushes, Glove, Handkerchief and Collar and Cuff Boxes.

Cigar Cases, Brass Stand Smoking Sets, Mirrors in brass frames, Triplicate Mirrors, Book Racks and fancy articles galore.

Dictionary Stands, Children's Blackboards.

Larger assortment of Christmas Stationery in elegant boxes than ever, from 25c to \$2.00 per box. Also Paper in pound packages from 25c to 50c per lb.

Big stock Playing, Tally and Place Cards.

Congress Cards with new backs. We are having a large run on the new French shape Bridge Cards. Both in linen and plain finish. We have the best 10c and 15c cards on the market.

See our immense stock of Calendars, Christmas Greeting Cards, New Year Cards, Christmas and New Year Booklets, Postal Cards, etc., from 1c up.

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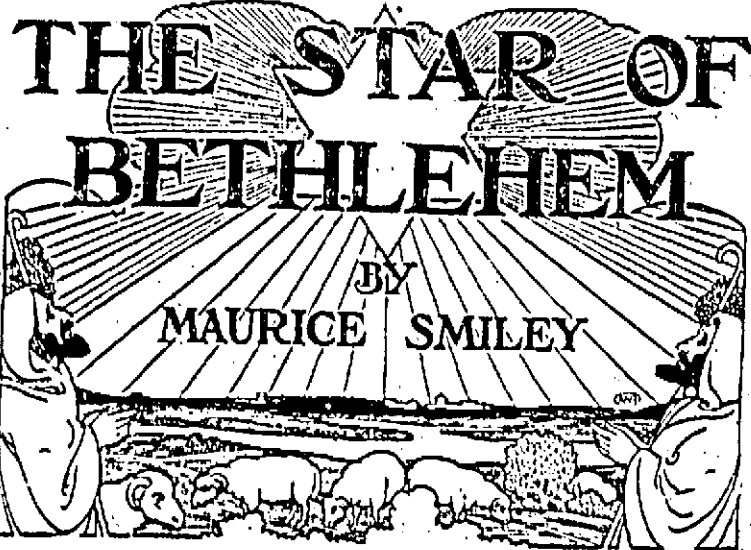
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BACK toward Judea turn the battling hearts
Of men in these the creed and canon
days;

From soaring spires and armaments to where
The Nazarene once walked the fretted sea;
From gilded domes whose crass magnificence
Hides not the hovels in their shades to where
The Master lay that Galilean night
Beneath the stars; from velvet pews and gold
And silver glittering to where He said:
"To visit them that suffer and are sick
Is true religion, undefiled. Whoso
Shall rightly worship God must worship Him
In spirit and in truth."

The world doth tire
Of hollow show and sounding litanies
That echo from the bannered plains of War,
Of vestments crusted with the gems that mock
The starving bodies and the hearts of men.
It longs to hear the simple gospel: "Love
Ye one another. Whosoever gives
A cup of water to the least of these
Shall give it unto Me." World weary souls
Are turning from the blasphemy of Pride,
And back across the crimson centuries
They go, back over fields of hate and strife,
Back over pathways red with blood
And lighted with the fires of stakes and gleam
Of swords—until at last they see the Star
Of Bethlehem and stand beside a holy Child.
And there, beneath the sky where angels sang
For joy, the story of two thousand years
Is blotted out. Upon the new command
No bloody seal is set. "Good will to men
And peace on earth," the gentle message runs.

A CHRISTMAS OF LONG AGO

By MARCIA FIELD

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

DEAR COUSIN JACK—
Pray come to spend
The Holly days with your true friend.
In hopes that weather will permit,
To your good Parents I have writ,
And you and Ned and I can ride
Your Ponies by the Christmas side.

I am desired to say that Nan
Expects such Sport with Cousin Fan.
She has a Doll from London Town,
With an Egret and Tabby Gown.
She is so proud! But, Jack, we boys
Can think of better Things than Toys.



Mal begs his love. Pray answer quick.
Your faithful, loving,
COUSIN DICK.

P. S.—There came gilt Gingerbread
From England in a Box for Ned
There's a Dragon for Francis, too!
But, Jack, I'll save King George for you.

The best Christmas bargains are the
advertised ones. Read the ads now.

THE yellowed letter, so it runs,
Off read by sons and sons of sons.
Above the formal sheet, outspread,
Dick bent his curly, ribboned head,
With tight grasped goose quill moving
slow.

That Christmas season long ago,
"Twas sealed and sent—one must confess,
Ill sealed; a finger burnt, I guess!
Black Pompey rode 'twixt kith and kin,
With ebony face and ivory grin,
To bear such letters to and fro
In Christmas season long ago.

Our fancy paints the Yuletide sport
At hospitable Holly Court—
How Dick and Nan and Harry ran
To welcome Ned and Frank and Fan
And Jack, with apple cheeks aglow,
In Christmas season long ago.

What mirthful games, what generous
cheer,
What victrola huzzas, what cider clear,
What "pundens"—Dick spelled it thus—
What nut brown turkeys odorless,
What big mince pies in spicy row,
In Christmas season long ago!

As round the hearth the circle smiled
What log fires roared 'neath mantels tiled,
Where, figuring forth the Scripture tale,
Bliss Jonah fed the saute whale!
What singing sounds, what genial glow,
In Christmas season long ago!

What stories told as snug they sat
By Cousin Tilly or Uncle Thad,
Till Dicky vowed to go to sea,
But Jack a soldier bold would be,
Fight for the King and make a show
In scarlet coat, long, long ago.

All passed, like scenes in shifting fire,
And sailor Dick grew up a squire,
While—strange the change the swift
years bring—
Bold Jack fell fighting 'gainst the King.
All vanished like the melting snow
Of Christmas season long ago.

The best Christmas bargains are the
advertised ones. Read the ads now.



DOCTOR Fordney came out of
the big department store,
deposited an armful of
packages in his runabout,
and then started to pay the
last visit on his daily round.

It was the afternoon before Christ-
mas, but the young physician's heart
was not filled with the proverbial hol-
iday cheer. Good will he had toward
all men—but not toward all women.
One little spot of resentment lurked
in his thoughts of June Leigh.

She had accepted his tender devo-
tion with downcast eyes and an en-
franchising air of demureness and timidity
combined. Then, suddenly, she
had been transformed into the most
bewildering of coquettes, openly flirt-
ing with a man the doctor detested.

At speed-limit rate, he drove his
machine into the poorest of the poor
precincts of the city and stopped be-
fore a forlorn-looking little house. He
knocked and then opened the door. A
pale, anxious-eyed woman came for-
ward. He held up a cautioning finger
and smiled as he deposited his load
of toys in a corner.

"I see you have the wherewith for a
Christmas dinner tomorrow," he
said, glancing at a chicken on the
table.

"A young lady brought us a basket
of good things from the Aid society,"
she replied, smiling happily as she
preceded him into the adjoining room.

A delicate little face with wavy eyes
looked up from the pillow.

"You are better, little Lou," he as-
serted, taking the tiny hand in his.
"It's the thought of Christmas?"

"Yes, and a lovely young lady
brought us a Christmas dinner, and
there's jolly and pie. She is coming
again tomorrow to see if Santa Claus
came. I don't think he will, though."

"You must have faith in him and
believe that he will come," assured
the doctor. "You see he makes a
mistake once in a while, but he
wouldn't miss you twice. I feel sure
that he will come."

"Oh, do you? If I could only see
him! Do you think he would care if
I remained awake?" asked the quaint
little invalid.

"Well, you know he generally comes
when everyone is asleep, but maybe,
since you are sick and because he
forgot you last year, he may come
here first, early in the evening, and
let you see him."

"Oh!" cried the child ecstatically.
"Maybe he'll have a Christmas tree
here for you," said the doctor, his im-
agination taking lofty flights.

The child's eyes gleamed.
"No," she sighed. "That would be
too beautiful."

The doctor asked a few questions,
left some more medicine, and then
beckoned the mother to follow him
into the outer room.

"I will send a little tree and all the
trappings as soon as I get back to the
city. You have it all trimmed up and
lighted at six o'clock. Then I'll come
in and be Santa Claus."

"Oh, you mustn't do so much," she
protested, looking at the many par-
cels.

"I have no one in the world to do
anything for," he said earnestly, "so
you will be giving me all the Christ-
mas cheer I shall get by letting me
do this. And, more than that, it will
do little Lou more good than a load
of medicine."

He returned to the city for another
shopping expedition and promptly at
six o'clock he was back at the little
home. On the door-step he slipped in-
to a big fur coat, adjusted a beard
and the usual Santa Claus make-up.
Then he softly opened the door and
slipped in. He gave an approving
glance at the gaily-decorated, brilli-
antly-lighted little tree to which Mrs. El-
lie was putting the last touches.

"That is fine!" he exclaimed.
"The young lady came back with a
doll for Lou, and when I told her what
you had done, she stayed and fixed it
for me. She was here all the after-
noon, stringing cranberries and pop-
corn, and making candy bags."

"I'll slip behind the tree, now, and
you bring the little girl out. She won't
be afraid of me, will she?"

"Oh, no; she loves Santa Claus!"
The doctor was more than repaid
for his efforts by the cry of delight
that issued from Lou when her mother



"I Couldn't Find You Last Year," said
Santa Claus,

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for his efforts by the cry of delight
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brought her from the bedroom and
propped her up in pillows in an old
rocking chair.

"I couldn't find you last year," said
Santa Claus in a gruff but tender
voice, "but I have brought you
enough this year to make up."

The tree was nearly stripped before
Doctor Fordney discovered a tiny blue
envelope addressed to Santa Claus in
a handwriting that made his heart-
beats quicken. He opened it and by
the light of a tiny candle read that
which made his Christmas eye an eye
of beauty.

"And this is the last, little Lou," he
said, carrying her a picture-book.
"Santa Claus, you won't forget Miss
Leigh, the young lady who brought us
the Christmas dinner?" she pleaded.
"Little Lou, I am going there right
from here. She shall have everything
she wants."

"And you won't forget Doctor Ford-
ney?"

"No; I'll give him the best Christ-
mas he ever had."

"But, Santa Claus, won't some one
give you a present?"

"A beautiful lady is going to give
me the loveliest gift in the whole
world tonight," he said.

"Oh, I am so glad! I wish I could
do something for you for all the
things you have brought me."

"You can, little Lou. In half an
hour will you go to bed and shut your
eyes tight and try not to think of
your presents, or the tree or of me
until morning?"

He stooped to receive the imprint
of baby lips and to feel the lingering
pressure of soft arms about his neck.
(Copyright, 1910.)

Eager for an Education.
A Poltava, south Russia, paper re-
cently published an advertisement
from a Jew who offered to pay the
fees at a local gymnasium of three
Christian children. The reason for
the offer is obvious. By the admission
of the three Christians an extra
place, under the percentage form,
would be provided for a Jew, and the
advertiser hoped by this desperate
means to secure the admission of his
son.

Cannot Be Hidden.
True work inexorably ascends sooner
or later into the light of the day.

Rare Values in China

This store offers hundreds of handsome pieces of China and
Glassware at prices you will agree are exceptionally moderate
when you see them.

We sell for cash any piece you wish, as
well as give them in exchange for our
premium checks; or you can pay part
cash and the balance in checks.

Any one of the hundreds of beautiful pieces will make a handsome
remembrance

A remembrance need not be costly, but it must be Beautiful,
Useful and Inexpensive. And these qualities are what so strongly
recommend our Holiday Stock of Handsome Decorated China to
the thoughtful "Gift Giver."

After inspecting our China, turn your attention to our Coffees,
Teas, Spices and Light Staple Groceries. They certainly merit
serious consideration. We do not urge lowness of price any more
strongly than we do the unvarying standard of quality of our goods.
We give Premium Checks with every purchase—premiums that are worth hav-
ing and using.

REMEMBER—WE PAY FOR THE PREMIUMS, not you. Our goods are the
purest and most economical of best grade; They cost you no more than ordi-
nary goods, and our premium coupons are valuable. Save them.

Golden Blend Coffee

28 cents a pound

Has been growing more popular every day. It is in a very great percentage of
the homes of Janesville. You should be using it because it is a delightful, aro-
matic coffee with a savor and flavor that is always looked for but seldom found.
We recommend it above all others. Ask your friends who use it.

Premium
Coupons
with every
purchase

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

Both
Phones
We
Deliver

R. J. HALTEMAN, Propr.
Milwaukee Street, on the Bridge.

MARION KAY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

Seeking a Present For Mother,
She Finds a Husband.

It was just for a moment that Marion pondered, just for a brief space that temptation wavered with trailing, but in that half minute a lynx eyed store detective had pounced upon her. The holiday shoppers thronged the place. There was no time to waste following a shoplifter outside of the store to establish a clear case. Almost before she had realized what had happened Marion was being hustled over to the elevators.

A few minutes later she stood before a sharp featured woman at a roll top desk who had taken her name and address and was putting her through a series of cross questions. But the interrogation was broken suddenly by the appearance of a tall, clean cut young fellow who walked up to the desk of the head detective and checked her questioning.

"I saw Miss Perkins make this arrest," he said quietly. "She has made a mistake."

"But the girl admits that she stole these," sharply retorted the woman, holding up some dainty creations of lace.

"I think I would admit murder," laughed the man, "if I were ever lined up in here. It's pure nervousness. There was a woman standing beside her who slipped the things in her pocket. I suppose the rest of the plan was to follow her to the street and pick her pocket after she had carried them safely out of the store."

"Of course if you say so"—began the offended Miss Perkins.

"I do say so," he answered quietly as he tore from the book the page on which Marion's name had been entered.

"and if Miss Kay," glancing at the sheet, "will excuse us I will see that she is not subject to further annoyance. You see," he added to Marion, "we have so much trouble around the holidays that mistakes are bound to occur."

He lightly touched her arm and led her from the room. Already another woman had taken her place, and others eyed her curiously as she passed. Chattering pleasantly, the man led her to the elevator, and presently Marion found herself on the street again.

That night her fears were reawakened when a card engraved with the name of James Dalton was brought to her. It was in Joyce and Dalton's store that the incident had occurred. Perhaps they had found out, after all.

She gave a sigh of relief when the young man of the morning rose before her.

"You will pardon my intrusion," he began, "but since these unfortunate things were the cause of so much trouble I thought it only fair that you should have them."

He held toward her a parcel that Marion instinctively knew contained the coveted cups. She shook her head. "I cannot take them," she walked. "I don't deserve them. I did steal them."

"Technically, yes," said Dalton. "I saw you slip them in your pocket. But I know that if Miss Perkins had not been so quick you would have repented them. I saw the struggle in your face. Were they for your mother?"

Marion nodded.

"You see," she began, "it is my first Christmas away from home. When father died and the money was all lost I had to go to work for a living. I'm addressing envelopes at home to make some extra money. Before I always made mother's cups. But now I have not the time. I had some money all saved up to buy two when at the office they took up contributions for presents for the timekeeper and some of the others. It's a big office, you know, and it took all my Christmas money."

"And you came over in the noon hour, to see if there were any cheaper ones you could still afford," he broke in. "Temptation was strong upon you, and just for one tiny moment you felt. I could see the whole process in your face."

"You know that I had taken them when you spoke this noon?" she gasped.

"Certainly," was the smiling answer. "I knew that you had stolen them, but that you were not a thief. I could not bear to see you posted as a shoplifter, and when Perkins took you up I followed."

"But I ought to be punished," she cried accusingly.

"You are punished," he declared. "The memory of those moments up stairs will be punishment enough."

"I can't take them," she said wistfully. "I couldn't send them to mother."

"See here," he suggested. "Suppose you buy them from me. You send them home and pay me a little each week. I know just what a gift those presentation things are in a big office."

"I've stopped them in my store, but I know what it is."

"But it would take so long to pay back," she objected. "I cannot pay up more than a quarter a week."

"I'll let you have them at wholesale

price," he offered, but then the bargain counter after the rush anyway. Nice old ladies who wear lace caps are growing very few."

"You're awfully good to me," sobbed Marion. "You can't understand how it hurts not to have anything to send mother. I would not have taken them for myself, but when I thought of poor mother wondering why I did not send a present after all the fairy tales I've written her about how well I've been doing—just for a moment it seemed that I had to have them."

"But I do understand," he insisted. "I can recall a Christmas when my dinner was dry bread because I was too faint from hunger to fight for a place in the line where they were feeding the poor. It is because I do understand that I sought to bring a happy ending to a little tragedy of poverty."

The simple words seemed to establish a bond of sympathy between them. Impulsively she caught his hand.

"But I'm selfish," he persisted. "I want to ask a favor of you in return."

"What is it?" she cried eagerly.

"I want you to share my Christmas dinner," he explained. "My sister, who keeps house for me, is traveling in Europe. Won't you dine with me and go to the theater afterward?"

Marion nodded shyly, and with a cheerful "That's an engagement, then," he took his leave.

Marion slept little that night. There was something about Dalton that won him regard from all. His quick appreciation of her temptation and his ready sympathy for her troubles had won her heart. She knew that it was foolish to build castles in the air, but there was some comfort to her in the thought that she at last had a friend in the great, inhospitable city; that she would not, after all, eat her first Christmas dinner away from home in the cheap boarding house.

The dinner ordered in advance was perfect, the visit to the theater was a genuine treat, and when Dalton suggested that they drop into a restaurant for an after theater bite she was glad to prolong her happiness.

"I am purely selfish," he answered when she sought to thank him for the treat he had given her. "I guess we are always selfish. I had noticed you several times in the store making little purchases, and I wanted to know you. I was hoping that I might get a chance to speak."

"But why should you want to?" she asked wonderingly.

"Because I love you," he said simply. "I did not mean to speak so soon, but I can't help it. Ever since the first time I saw you I have wanted you for my wife. Is there any hope?"

Her eyes made answer, and he drew a case from his pocket. "I have carried it for weeks," he said, "for I knew that my chance would come. Will you wear it, little woman?"

For answer she held out her left hand. "This is the best Christmas present a girl ever had," she whispered as he slipped the sapphire on her finger. —C. H. Sutcliffe.

SLEEPY HEADS.

By GOODLOE THOMAS.

Hi, yo! Ho, yo! Christmas in de mawin!

Battah h'tist away, yo' kids, I's wa'nin'!

Ol' folks' way am to set aroun' de grate

Hatchin' r'kolections till de house glits late.

Linkum Jeff'son, git to bed

Fo' yo' lose dat sleepy head.

Hi, yo! Ho, yo! Chillun, des supposin'!

While yo' settin' dere noddin' an' dozin'.

Dat ol' Santa Claus comes a-prowl-in' aroun'.

Ketchin' yo' awake when yo' should be sou'n'?

Annabella, git onstripped,

Fo' I has to sen' yo', whippedi!

London's Coal Consumption.

London consumes about fourteen million tons of coal yearly.

CONSTIPATION

MAY BE PERMANENTLY OVERCOME BY PROPER PERSONAL EFFORTS WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE GENUINE LAXATIVE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA.

WHICH ENABLES ONE TO FORM REGULAR HABITS DAILY, SO THAT ASSISTANCE TO NATURE MAY BE GRADUALLY DISPENSED WITH WHEN NO LONGER NEEDED AS THE BEST OF REMEDIES, WHEN REQUIRED, ARE TO ASSIST NATURE AND NOT TO SUPPLANT THE NATURAL FUNCTIONS, WHICH MUST DEPEND ULTIMATELY UPON PROPER NOURISHMENT, PROPER EFFORTS AND RIGHT LIVING GENERALLY.

To get its beneficial effects ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA.

MANUFACTURED BY

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

ONE SIZE ONLY. PRICE 50¢ A BOTTLE

Too Much Collection.

A Scottish gentleman paying a visit to London was taken by his nephew to a service in St. Paul's cathedral. He had no acquaintance whatever with the liturgy of the Church of England. He picked up a prayer book and became very much interested, but as he turned over the leaves his face became clouded with a look of intense anxiety. He placed the prayer book carefully down, looked cautiously around, picked up his hat and crept stealthily to the door. His nephew followed him and said:

"Are you ill, uncle? What is the matter?"

The uncle replied: "No, but it is enough to make any man ill to see the number of collections made in this church."

"Collections?" said the nephew, in surprise. "If there is any at all, there certainly won't be more than one."

"Well," said the uncle, "they should not mark so many in the book. There's nothing but 'collect' and 'bills of prayer,' then 'collect' and more prayers, and 'collect' again. And says I to myself, 'If I bide here until all these collections are taken, I'll not have a ha'penny in my pocket!'" —London Tit-Bits.

How Indians Tan Deer Skin.

The skin dressing of the Indians, both buffalo and deer skins, is generally very beautiful and soft. They stretch the skin either on a frame or on the ground, and after it has remained there for three or four days, with the brains spread over the fleshy side, they graft it with a sort of ads or elms. After the process of grafting, though the skin is apparently beautifully finished, it passes through another process—that of smoking. For this they hang the skin on a frame in a smoke proof house or tent. The fire is made at the bottom out of rotten wood, which produces a strong and peculiar smell. The fire must be considered to make the smoke. The grafted skins must be kept in the smoke for three or four days, and after this the skins will always remain the same, even after being wet, which does not belong to the dressed skins in civilized countries. —"Life Among the Indians."

Where Might is Right.

The opinion of the strongest is always the best. —La Fontaine.

Get the habit of reading advertisements—it pays.

Christmas Candle and Tree.

The old custom of the lighting of the Christmas candle, which is still observed by the Irish peasantry, chiefly at Candelmas or Old Christmas day, has become quite obsolete in England. A relic of the observance in England is, however, preserved. An old stone socket carved with a lamb is shown in the history of St. John's college, Oxford, which was used in former days for holding the Christmas candle. The Christmas tree was practically unknown in England a little more than half a century ago. It was introduced into this country from Germany, where the Christmas tree has been a popular feature of Christmas eve festivities for centuries, by the prince consort shortly after his marriage. —Westminster Gazette.

Ever Dearest to Him.

We know a man who says that there is no doubt that everything comes high these days. He states that even his mother-in-law is growing dearer to him with every passing hour. —Judge.

Big Hose.

What is said to be the largest rubber suction hose ever made was recently made for a Philadelphia dredging firm to be used in a deep water operation about to be undertaken. The outside diameter of this hose is 33 inches, while inside it measures 29 inches. The 1,200-pound spiral spring which comprises the foundation of the hose was rolled cold from a rod one inch in diameter. The rubber and duck covering into its construction weighed 3,216 pounds. The rubber and duck were applied in alternate layers with canvas for gum, after which the hose was placed in a container and vulcanized with live steam. It has a length of 1,000 feet.

Coinage at Various Mints.

Gold is coined in Philadelphia and San Francisco. Not enough of it comes into the Mint at New Orleans to make the coinage of it there worth while. All three mints make every denomination of silver pieces. The minor coins of base metal, cents and nickels, are all minted in Philadelphia, where nearly 100,000,000 pennies are turned out annually.

Calumet has been backed for years by an offer of \$1,000 for any substance injurious to health found in the baking prepared with it.

Does not this and the fact that it complies with all pure food laws, both State and National, prove that Calumet is absolutely pure?

With the purity question settled—then Calumet is undoubtedly the best Baking Powder. It contains more leavening power; it is more uniform—every can is the same. It assures better results—and is moderate in price.

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition.

CALUMET

BAKING POWDER

Pure in the Can—Pure in the Caking.

Make your Christmas cash go as far as possible by buying of a Cash Store.

F. J. BAILEY & SON

Successors to BORT, BAILEY & CO.

We are Offering to Christmas Buyers

the following lines of goods bought for cash and sold for cash at prices below the actual values:

\$2000 WORTH OF LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

200 LADIES' KIMONOS AND DRESSING SACQUES.

\$1000 WORTH OF POPULAR PRICED FURS.

NEW LINES OF CHRISTMAS HOSIERY. 12¢ TO 2¢

NEW LINES OF CHRISTMAS UMBRELLAS. \$1 TO \$5

NEW LINES OF CHRISTMAS SKIRTS. \$4 TO \$15

NEW LINES OF CHRISTMAS SCARFS. 50¢ TO \$10

NEW LINES OF CHRISTMAS VEILS. 50¢ TO \$5

NEW LINES OF CHRISTMAS GLOVES. 25¢ TO \$1.50

NEW LINES OF CHRISTMAS WRAP.

PERS. \$1 TO \$1.50

NEW LINES OF CHRISTMAS HOUSE DRESSES. \$1.25 TO \$2

NEW LINES OF CHRISTMAS SWEATERS. \$1 TO \$6.50

\$500 Worth of New Neckwear

For Christmas Shoppers

Opera Scarfs

Of Messaline, chiffon, Marquisette and rare fine Persians. The latest creations, long scarfs with tassels and knotted ends, black Messaline faced with white, Persians faced with Marquisette, chiffon faced with Persian, etc. \$2.50 to \$10.00.

New Jabots

The better grades of Hand Irish Crochet, others of lace and nets, and Persian trimmings, the latest fads, 25¢ to \$3.00.

Collars and Stocks

Of lace and nets and Persian silk, 25¢ to \$3.00.

Lace Collars

Of hand made Irish lace at \$2.50 and less.

Auto and Opera Knit Scarfs

Of spun silk, in a great variety, at 50¢ to \$5.00.

Buy Furs At Rock Bottom Prices

If you will compare the values in furs at the Cash Store with those shown elsewhere, your judgment will tell you immediately that we undersell. Every fur in our establishment is bought for cash, including all discounts, and every fur we sell is sold for cash at proportionately low prices.

Our assortment includes BLANKET MUFFS, PILLOW MUFFS, BOLSTER MUFFS, ETC.

In Jap Mink, Oppossum, China Mink, Russian Wolf, Isabella and Sable Fox.

Large collars, Pearlines and scarfs.

Sets range in price \$8.00 up. Separate pieces at \$4.00 up.

BUY FURS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.

MAS.

A Whole Mattress without a Hole

It's restful, nerve-quieting sleep you and your family want and require. You owe it to yourself and your family to furnish the means conducive of this result. You reach it in the "Hole-less."

The perfect, sanitary mattress. The buttoned flap allows full inspection of filling. Let us show you why the "Hole-less" is superior to other mattresses.

Made in Four Styles
\$10.00, \$13.50
\$18.00, \$25.00

MOSES BROS., 108 W. Milwaukee St.

Winner of Name Contest

—AT—

NEW THEATRE

Will Be Announced From the Stage Tonight

JAMES ZANIAS

MANAGER

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

I HEARD another chapter of a life story, which I have been reading for several years, yesterday, and it gave me so much food for thought that I want to tell it to you.

I'm going to call the heroine—no, I won't call her the heroine; the subject of the tale, Griselda, because, by rights, that ought to be her name.

Griselda has an utterly worthless husband. She also has three small children. The two usually go together, as you may have noticed.

I will relate to you a few of the things which Griselda's husband has done to earn his title.

In the first place he has a trade at which he can get plenty of work and can earn four dollars a day, but he hasn't worked more than three or four months any year of their marriage.

They had not been married a month before, he got hold of Griselda's savings of \$200. A more accurate description would have been—so many thousands of dollars—washed and shirts, so many ten of thousands of collars and cuffs ironed—for Griselda was a hardworking laundry girl before he persuaded her to be the president of the sewing society.

When this money was gone, pretending to be about to go into business and settle down, he borrowed four hundred dollars of Griselda's sister and mother. That has never been paid back.

Twice he has left Griselda for several months at a time. On one of these occasions, he was absent when her first baby was born.

Several times he has beaten Griselda when he was drunk. I have seen her arms black and blue.

Once he threw a plate at his little boy and cut his cheek so that several stitches had to be put in it.

Through all this, Griselda has been absolutely faithful, devoted and forgiving. Once only did she falter and that was when he threw the plate at the boy. When she allowed the society with the long name to enter a complaint against him, but when the case came up, she refused to appear.

Maybe you don't see a great deal of food for thought in this story. Granted, but the food for thought came from a comment which I heard made on the story.

After a six months' absence, during which, freed from the drain of his presence, Griselda had successfully supported the children and was on her feet again, he reappeared.

One of the charity workers who had helped her from time to time, tried to persuade her not to take the man back. But Griselda was obdurate. He is back again. The home is again a home of disorder and turmoil—no home at all. The children again creep around in fear. Her earnings are again spent in drink while she and the children are half fed.

And this is what the commentator said when he heard that Griselda had taken her husband back.

"What a beautiful and wonderful thing is woman's love."

Do you call the feeling that made Griselda sacrifice four lives to one, wonderful and beautiful?

I don't. I call it ugly and disgraceful—a mania and an obsession rather than an affection.

Is it because I'm hard and unfeeling that I can't understand? That's what I'm wondering about. That's my food for thought.

The Katherine Kip

Editorial.

MOTHER.

The biggest and most comprehensive word in the world is "Mother." Have you ever stopped to think just how big it is? Outside of Dolly, it is the biggest, most potential name man ever utters. It compasses the whole world and it symbolizes all beauty.

"Mother." Your mother, my mother. The mother of all men.

From the beginning to the end of life "Mother" shapes the destiny of the children of men. In cradle days, our world, in childhood and youth, still our world, in manhood and womanhood—God play us if anything less.

As a rule the happiest men and women have been those who have allowed their thoughts of success and happiness to center in their mothers. They have realized that to achieve success would make "Mother" proud and happy, because it would show the fruit of her training, because it would be a justification of her wholesome life—that is reaching the very summit of ambition.

No man has ever been greater than the mother who bore him, no matter how he may think about the matter. Shakespeare gave us immortal verse, but Mary Arden gave us Shakespeare. Abraham Lincoln gave us a new chapter in the great book of human rights, but Nancy Hanks gave us Abraham Lincoln.

So it has been with all the men and women who have adorned the pages of human history. Down under the aspirations of man, down beneath their accomplishments, their holy desires and their righteous inclinations is the fundamental good of a mother, a mother who may have been illiterate, obscure, hardworking and sincere, but the source from whence some brilliant daughter or son drew the supply that made them shine in the world.

To the honor of the human race he it said very few men who have reached the billboards have failed to place the roses and laurels of love and recognition on the brows of those who gave them their all.

When Moses brought the tablets down from the mountains, the first law read to the people was with regard to worshiping deity. The second placed upon the children of men the obligation of parental devotion. This was parenthood placed second only to Divinity himself. The Son during His stay on earth showed in His attitude towards His mother what the attitude of all men should be towards her who gave them life. All good men and women have followed His teaching, gladly and tenderly.

The world looks with exceeding disfavor on those who neglect or abuse mothers or motherhood. The severest condemnation follows neglect of observance of the second great law. The man who abuses or neglects his mother is shunned of all men, and in the estimation of the decent part of the community sinks to the level of the brute.

For every unkindness given, thoughtlessly or otherwise, to "Mother" we are made sometime to feel the sting of remorse and regret. It may not be until that bitter hour when we stand gazing at a still form; when we look into a face which has become immobile; at eyes closed and from which the love light has faded; at hands no longer busy, and at lips bereft of the power to frame words of affection or loved words.

It may not come until standing beside a mound which reeks all that is mortal of one who came to earth an angel in disguise that we realize all that we have lost, all that we hold so lightly when ours to claim, but which now vanishes, beyond all price.

KATHERINE KIPP.

PHILOSOPHY OF THE MIND.

(By MARY HUNNELL.)

"I will at least do as well as I can." That has a noble sound but it is but a spineless sort of a speech. It is the cover that many a person spreads over admitted faults.

They point out how they are bound down on the wheel of life, and can do no different than they are doing. They "do as well as they can"—under the circumstances.

If your acquaintances are untoward, make an effort and burst the chains that bind you. There is more life than you are getting—go after it! It is yours—if you will but make the effort.

No man in this climate can sit under the tree and expect ripe fruit to drop on him. The days of manna have passed. It is up to you, my friend. You have your life in your hands. If you will make it better, or broader than you may do so. It is all in the execution of that sentence, "If you have the will."

Ambitious Women.

"When a girl starts rising above her position there is no stopping her. Talk of ambitious men! Why, they don't dream of the pinacles to which ambitious women aspire!" "The Fall of a Saint," by Eric Clement Scott.

Custom Dates From Old Times.

We go back to knights of old for the reason why we mount a horse from the left side. Those gallant knights wore a sword on that side, which made it inconvenient if not impossible to mount from the other side; so it was chosen as necessary, and such practice is almost universal in civil life today and a requirement in the service.



ANOTHER CASEBALL MANAGER MARRIED. MRS. PATRICK J. DONOVAN, FORMERLY MISS THERESA AGNES MAHONEY.

Lawrence, Mass.—Patrick J. Donovan, manager of the Boston Red Sox baseball club, was married on Nov. 16 to Miss Theresa Agnes Mahoney.

Mrs. Donovan is a talented musician and well known as a soprano singer. She was educated in the local parochial schools and graduated from the Notre Dame convent school at Lowell. She later studied music, both vocal and instrumental, with some of the best known masters, and perfect herself in her chosen work.

Mr. Donovan, resident at 12 Ellis street, was born in South Lawrence and played his first baseball with the back lot team of this city. He played frequently with "Wild Bill" Donovan and other diamond celebrities who made their debut in Lawrence.

And having made up your mind to accomplish a certain thing do not forget it. Keep it in mind night and day. If the object is worthy you will soon find that your earnest effort begins to bear fruit. As you shake off shackles and show an earnest spirit others find you to be worth while. Opportunity knocks loudly at your door.

To will a thing is not the same as to wish it. We'll build air castles out of desires. We have all, somewhere in the back of the brain, a belief that we could do great things under other conditions. The truly great know this and set to work to create conditions. To keep the mind fixed on one point determinedly is worth something. In the Bhagavad Gita, Arjuna says, "For indeed the mind is full of agitation, turbulent, strong and obstinate. I believe the restraint of it to be as difficult as that of the mind."

They were philosophers in those days. They knew that a man's will is but the will of a boy grown large, if he has never made it his servant. It will be his master. Learn to discriminate in desires and then to get what you work for.

Luck? There is no such thing as luck! There is intelligent effort again, intelligent effort. There is honest work against idle wishing. There is determination to succeed against the desire for easily gained wealth.

"I wish somebody would come along and give me a wagon load of money," said an idle country boy.

"When that wagon comes along it will belong to me, and it will be carrying the farm truck to market," said his brother, voicing his greatest need on the farm.

The wagon did come along, because the boy needed it and determined to have it. He worked and contrived and mortgaged his life time to a neighbor for the first old wagon and a sorrowful horse. The horse he fed and sheltered. The wagon he cared for as if it had just come from the shop. He painted it to give an air of prosperity to it, for looks count in the world. He sold his produce at good prices because he built a name for honesty. He traded again, and paid some money for the next wagon. There was no end to his energy, honesty and determination. He succeeded. It was not due to desire alone, but to desire and determination. The other boy was a failure, and to this day he pretends he cannot see why he should be so unlucky and his brother have all the luck.

Have you not seen the same. Are you one of the lucky or unlucky ones? And then stop and think where the blame lies. Sometimes there seems to be untoward circumstances, but no circumstances, save death, can cut short your determination to win in the end. If you add intelligence to the effort you will succeed, because you will not allow yourself to fail.

Kitto's Triumphant Will.

Kitto, the master of oriental learning, lost his hearing at 12, and his father's circumstances became so wretched that young Kitto was sent to the poorhouse, where he learned shoemaking. He pitifully begged his father to take him out of the poorhouse, saying that he would live on blackberries and field turnips and be willing to sleep on a hayrick. What obstacles could dampen the enthusiasm of such ardor? What impossibilities could withstand such a resolute will!

Custom Dates From Old Times.

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HOLIDAY GREETING

HOLME'S STORE

is taking a front rank this Christmas as a holiday shopping center. Never before have we carried such attractive stocks priced at such alluring prices. We emphasize the fact that this is a store for everybody.

Prices prevail that suit everyone's pocketbook—our goods suit the tastes of all.

Holly Boxes for Xmas gifts. We have the largest selection in Jansville. All shapes and sizes, 5c, 7c, 10c, 15c each.

Children's Christmas Handkerchiefs in neat boxes, 3 good handkerchiefs for 15c.

Pillow Top Outfits, including top and back, 6 skeins of best embroidery floss and lesson, choice new styles, entire outfit 25c.

Ladies' Fancy Round Garters in glass top boxes, at each 25c and 50c.

Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs, the best line in Jansville if you want popular priced goods. We have a tremendous assortment of scalloped and hemstitched styles. Remarkable values at, each, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

Novelty Belts for ladies, latest in tinsels and Persians, in holly boxes, at each, 50c. Back Combs and Barrettes, very latest styles. Choice selections from 50c.

Battenberg Doilies, 12x12 size, line centers, extra good value at, each 35c. Larger pieces of Battenberg at very low prices.

This store has donned its Xmas garb. It is arrayed in best holiday attire. Its goods are shown in artistic display, awaiting the inspection of Mrs. Xmas shopper.

Men's holiday Neckwear. New styles in fancy holly boxes, each 35c and 50c.

Pen and Pencil Outfits, in neat holly boxes. A gift to delight any boy or girl, 25c.

Men's Suspenders, very best qualities, in neat holly boxes, at, each, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Choice selection of Glove, Handkerchief and Jewel Boxes, Manicure Sets, Brush and Comb Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, etc.

Knit Mufflers for ladies or men in great demand, in neat boxes. Very suitable for gifts, each 50c.

Rhinestone Hatpins greatly in demand. We ask you just about half what some stores get.

Ladies' Handbags always a suitable gift. A great assortment at reasonable prices.

HOLME'S STORE

THE CHRONIC SUFFERER'S CHANCE

The man or woman who has been unable to get rid of chronic ailments has now the chance to unload infirmity by the aid of the acknowledged most skillful specialist in modern medicine.

Dr. J. M. Turbin of Chicago, who is conceded to be the master of obstinate chronic complaints of both sexes, favors our city with one day's visit each and every month.

The best results are proven to follow his treatment and nothing but favorable comment regarding his past work is heard on all sides.

His specialty embraces all chronic, nervous and special ailments. His skill in treating diseases of women has restored to health many a disheartened mother and maid; his wonderful knowledge of medicine and practical experience have been the means of bringing back the glow of health to the faces of men; his earnest, unswerving force and brightened the pathway of many a wayward and broken down youth.

Abundant evidence in the expressions of gratitude from those he has already cured in this vicinity is forthcoming to give all necessary assurance to those in need of the very best professional service, that their wisest course will be to see Dr. Turbin without delay.

A personal interview is free and he may be consulted with the same degree of freedom as the regular family physician.

Dr. Turbin will be in Jansville at the New Myers Hotel, Monday, Dec. 5th.

Bronchine

can always be depended upon Mr. J. P. Baker, City.

Dear Sir: I certainly can and do recommend Baker's Bronchine for coughs and colds. Have used it and found it the best.

J. K. JENSEN, Jansville Sand & Gravel Co.

Try a bottle today, 25c. J. P. BAKER, Druggist Jansville, Wis.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—4:20, 5:40, 6:20, 6:45, 7:35, 8:00, 9:15, 12:45, 1:10, 6:25, 7:00, P. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 11:00, 11:50, A. M.; 12:25, 8:00, 8:50, 9:15, P. M.

Chicago via Deloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—3:05, P. M.

From Chicago via Deloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:50, 10:30, 11:20, A. M.; 6:50, 11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Davis Jet—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 6:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 6:25, P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:25, 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:35, A. M.; 6:50, 8:50, P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:45, A. M.; 6:50, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:17, 8:00, P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:20, 11:50, A. M.; 4:15, 6:55, 8:50, P. M. Returning, 9:25, 11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Milwaukee—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:45, A. M.; 7:00, P. M. Returning, 10:25, A. M.; 4:35, P. M.

Deloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; 3:05, 5:00, P. M. Returning 11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.

Afton and Deloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, A. M.; 7:00, P. M. Returning 7:55, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, P. M.

St. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:00, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 3:05, P. M. Returning, 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, P. M.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, P. M.

West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 6:25, P. M.

Evansville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, P. M.

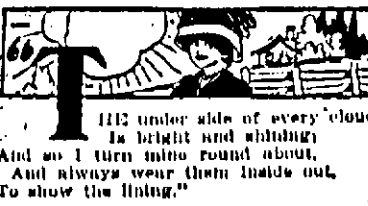
Daily.

Sunday only.

All others daily except Sunday.

Watch the advertising columns for the best Christmas suggestions.

The Kitchen Cabinet



Croûtes Dishes.

With the passing of Mrs. Bogus, New Orleans has lost one of its famous attractions. Here is one of her recipes, which she and her husband knew how to serve so well:

Liver à la Mme. Bogus.—One pound of liver, cut in slices one inch thick. Lay the liver in salted water while you peel and slice five large onions. Dry the liver and lay in layers with the sliced onions. Let stand an hour or two, then cut the liver in cubes, dredge with pepper and salt and flour. Treat the onions in the same manner. Put the liver in a frying basket and fry a deep brown. Fry the onions in the fat. Make a heap of the liver in the center of a platter and surround with onions.

Grillades.—Cut a pound of round steak into pieces two inches square. Season with salt and pepper. Into a sauce pan put a tablespoonful of butter, add a few slices of onion and a tablespoonful of flour, when all is brown add a tablespoonful of tomato or tomato catsup and put the meat into the saucepan. Cover closely and fry brown on both sides. Add a tablespoonful of vinegar and a cup of water, set back on the stove and simmer for half an hour.

Croûtes Sauce.—This sauce is nice served poured over a steak. Slice two onions, two green peppers, two ounces of lean ham, one clove of garlic. Fry five minutes, then add a half can of tomatoes, a bay leaf, four cloves, eight allspices. Boil and thicken with a tablespoonful of cornstarch. Add a dash of red pepper and on extra occasions a half can of mushrooms.

Croûtes Dub.—Take a pound of round steak, score it on both sides and dredge with flour. Fry a tablespoonful of suet, put in the meat and brown on both sides. Cover the meat with a cup of tomato and an onion minced, add a little water and cook slowly for three hours, turning the meat once during the cooking. Thicken the sauce with flour and pour over

Nellie Maxwell.

Nearly every gift that is made has some sort of a string tied to it.

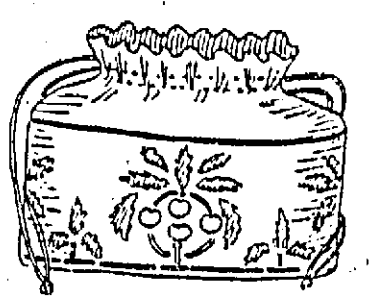
CHRISTMAS AND CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

For a Christmas eve party decorate the center of the table with a small holly tree which has had the limbs gilded and whose leaves have been thickly powdered with crystal snow. The asbestos snow which is now on the market will add a charm to the tree. From the chandelier suspend a ribbon hoop, from which should fall narrow gold colored satin ribbons, each ending above the top of the tree, and each having tied to the end a holly leaf on which has been written with gold paint an original quotation no larger than the upper glasses



No girl has ever had all the opera bags she wanted. A new touch of color in the costume requires a new bag. So this is always a desirable gift. The little bag shown is easily made. Gold thread is the material of which the round outside piece is crocheted. The rings are crocheted over brass and the cord is of heavy twisted gold. The lining may either be of black or the color most favored by the recipient. If it is made of chiffon the effect is very dainty. Croûte du chine also lends itself daintily to this delicate and artistic bag.

The girl who has not so much time and perhaps a little more spending money may make a bag of a remnant of gold lace which she has picked up in the store. A length of 10 inches will make an opera bag. Sew the upper edge of the lace together with thread for the bottom of the bag and allow the edge to make the finish for the upper edge. The tassels at the corners are also gold, but the cord in this case is of black chiffon. This gift is pretty for an elderly lady and will harmonize with any costume.



The girl who crochets will find a bag like the illustration easy to make. The daisies are crocheted of Irish thread and the bag crocheted about them. This may be arranged in different designs. A row across the bag without any leaves is a very pretty arrangement. The little rings in this instance are of ivory and the lining of chiffon once more shows the tendency to this dainty finish for these dainty bags.

If it is desired to make them a little more permanent the bags may any of them have an inner lining of silk or satin in a deeper shade of the chiffon used.

The girl who is dolt with her needle but neither crochets or embroiders may make a tailored bag like the design. This should be of leather in gray suede or tan. The design is stenciled on, but may be transferred and colored by hand with oil paints. The bottom of the bag is cut a



COMMEND WRIT OF FEDERAL TRIBUNAL

Injunction Allowing Sale Of Corn Syrup Said To Be Benefit To Retailers and Consumers.

The injunction granted by the Federal Courts on November 2, enabling the growers of this state to supply Koro syrup, is commended all over the state.

For some time the grocery trade has been working to do away with the inconvenience and expense imposed on the trade and the general public by the lack of uniformity of the Wisconsin food laws with the laws of the other states and the rulings of the United States Department of Agriculture. So recently as August 22nd the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Grocers' and General Merchants' association at Superior adopted resolutions protesting against these hardships, citing Koro syrup as one of the pure, wholesome and cheap foods of which the Wisconsin people were being deprived.

It is endorsed by leading food experts as the most easily digestible carbohydrate and one of the most wholesome foods to be had. It is used in large quantities all over the country, as a food for infants, for nursing mothers, for cooking purposes and for the agricultural sections, where its cheapness and its nourishing qualities make it especially important. It is one of the few articles of diet that cost the consumer no more today than before the general rise in food prices.

The food value of Koro syrup is so well recognized that the people of the United States consumed some sixty million cans of it in 1909. Authentic statistics that it takes one thousand carloads to supply the demand from Wisconsin alone.

Considering its importance to the consumer as a food and to the retail and wholesale grocers of the state as an article of trade, it is to be hoped that the people of Wisconsin may be relieved from any further inconvenience, and that the next legislature will take steps to conform the Wisconsin food laws to those of other states and of the nation, by doing away with distinctions which are purely academic and which do not affect the purity of a food or its wholesomeness.

ODD FELLOWS HELD ANNUAL ELECTION

Claude J. Hendricks Was Elected Chief Patriarch—Elections Of All Other Officers Completed At Their Meeting Last Evening At The Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F. elected officers for the coming year as follows:

Chief Patriarch—C. J. Hendricks.
High Priest—H. W. Kramer.
Senior Warden—J. W. Van Hoyman.
Junior Warden—George Waterman.
Scribe—G. H. Webster.
Financial Secretary—A. P. Watson.
Treasurer—P. H. Koobell.
Trustees for three years—J. P. Hutchinson.

Loyal Order of Moose.
Director—Dr. G. H. Webster.
Vice Director—R. R. Lay.
Prelate—R. W. Daley.
Secretary—J. W. Van Hoyman.
Treasurer—W. McCue.
Sergeant at Arms—A. W. Phibbs.
Inside Guard—J. Heller.
Outside Guard—J. Heller.
Trustees, three years—Walter Taylor; two years, A. E. Davis; one year, George Humann.

SWITCHMAN'S LEFT KNEE CAP BROKEN

Cary E. Lyke of Sharon Street Hurt Early Yesterday Morning While Riding on Tender.

Cary E. Lyke, a switchman on the St. Paul road, had his left knee-cap fractured early yesterday morning when riding on the footboard of the tender of an engine in the local yards. The footboard fell, derailing the tender and Mr. Lyke was thrown to the ground. Russell's ambulance was called and the man was removed to his home on Sharon street. Drs. Pender and Nuyem attended him and the broken cap was sutured. It is thought the bone will knit together and Mr. Lyke will feel no lasting effects from the injury.

Real Estate Transfers.

Thomas Nelson et al to Charles Wells, \$15,087; av 4 of sec. 31-31.
Phyllander J. Smith et al to Albert Hofmann, \$3,500; av 4 of av 4 and w 4 of n 4 of av 4 sec. 33, Spring Valley.

Anna E. Fitzgerald et al to David L. Strang, \$1,100; lot 18, Clinton.
Almeda C. Co. to A. E. Munroe et al, \$75; pt. of av 4 of sec. 8-14.
Roy Pirman to Theodore Johnson, \$180; lot 4 head's add, Edgerton.

For British Warships.

The British admiralty has instructed the commanders of all ships of war furnished with wireless telegraph apparatus to telegraph to meteorological stations with which they may be in communication full details concerning the weather at sea. This new branch of the English meteorological service has already proved valuable, and it is believed that its importance will continually increase. Weather information from the sea is of special value in the British fleet because the great storms generally approach across the ocean, and not, as in the eastern half of the United States, across a broad continent noted with telegraph—Youth's Companion.

London's Electric Railways.

It is stated that on the three tube railways, comprising 41.08 miles of single line, controlled by the Underground Electric Railways Company of London, the number of automatic signals averages 16.85 per mile, and that these signals drop and rise 1,538,282 times a week. The weekly cost of maintenance is said to be \$4.34, 4 cts., per track mile, \$4.32, 23 cts., per signal, and \$457, per train mile.

Read the ads now.

THEATER

Ever since the invention and introduction by Wizard Edison of that immensely entertaining instrument, the phonograph, it has been put to many strange uses, not alone in recording the classic music of grand opera singers as well as preserving the sounds of popular airs, but it has been found a very valuable acquisition to court room procedure for the purpose of making absolutely sure of the evidence. However it remained for Mr. Louis Mann who will be seen in this city at Myers Theatre Saturday, Dec. 3, matinee and evening, in his most successful comic creation, "The Cheater," to adapt the phonograph for a very novel purpose.

While "The Cheater" was enjoying the highly prosperous engagement at the Lyric Theatre, New York City, several other comedy plays were running at different Metropolitan theatres and competition between them became at fever heat so to speak. So strong was the rivalry manifested in the various productions that Mr. Mann hit upon the plan to settle the dispute in favor of "The Cheater" beyond cavil and with the aid of a phonograph he claims to have established "The Cheater's" supremacy.

During one of the performances of "The Cheater" Mr. Mann had installed all the paraphernalia for the making of records of the laughs and the result not only proved his claim, but produced a genuine study in laughter. These records were then taken before a committee of newspaper men who after listening to the astonishing conglomeration of laugh sounds found it difficult in arriving at a conclusion altogether in favor of "The Cheater."

Starting almost at the place of the curtain when "Madame" Gottlieb speaks the line "Lawyers are always in bold relief which surely speaks in no uncertain manner regarding the nature of "The Cheater" as a laugh compeller.

"THE SQUAW MAN." The badman of fiction is usually considered an untrustworthy creature and is alleged to rank along with the picture, esq. but logical co-ponderers that grace the pages of the monthly magazines. As a matter of fact it is generally conceded that the bad man is nonexistent, and that he has passed from our Western life along with many other features that were symbolic of primitive conditions. In "The Squaw Man" however, the play, by Edwin Milton Royle that comes to Myers Theatre Thursday, Dec. 8, matinee and evening, there is a bad man, and a somewhat engaging one by reason of his very convincing malignancy. He is not of the magazine type however, for he has been carefully drawn from life by the author who knew him in the long ago, before Emerson thought began ruthlessly cracking the romantic spectacles from our noses. In the play this bad man is known as "Cash Hawkins," and he is a splendid type of the old-time character.

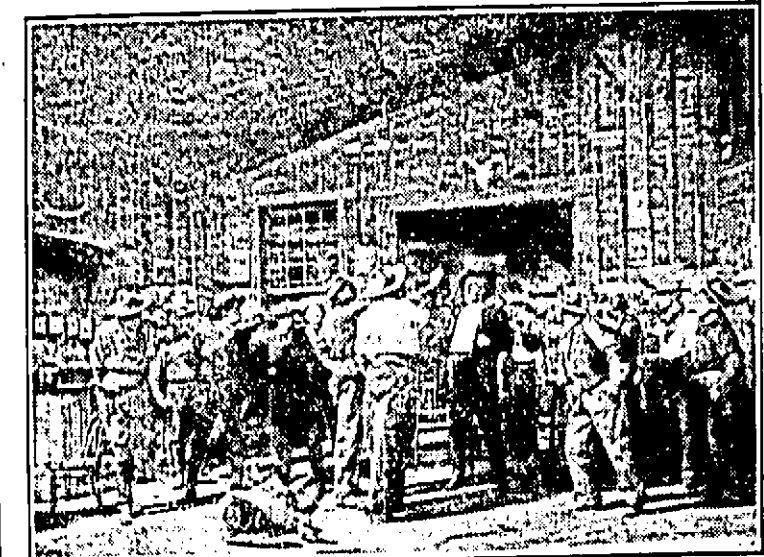
In life "Cash Hawkins" was one Pete Rowley who had his habitat in the lower Wyoming regions where he posed as a gentleman of touchy temper and a fondness for other people's cattle with a suitable brand which would lend itself to alterations. Rowley was much in the habit of posing about the cow towns with a brace of heavy Colts and belt full of cartridges, and prone to assimilate all the bad whistles that could be poured into him. It was said that in his earlier days he had been a member of a decent Eastern family whose sole substantiality had proved too tame for his riotous spirit, and he had emigrated West.



LOUIS MANN AND EMILY ANN WELLMAN IN "THE CHEATER."

looking for trouble, until the climax of the last act is reached when Mr. Mann is discovered in a somewhat manning condition asleep in a chair wearing his burglar disguise, there is a very wide range of laughter. The tears and gleeks are frequently interspersed with boisterous guffaws and occasionally may be heard the reproduction of a perfect torrent of a laughing chorus, when a wave of merriment seems to have completely covered the audience.

While listening to the phonographic measurement of this laughing crowd assembled in the Lyric theatre it is amusing to note the different quality and quantity of individual laughter, some of which is so genuinely unconscious as to leave no doubt concerning the impression made by the plays purpose to furnish a real laugh tone. The laughs from the most blase theatre patron distinctly being



SCENE FROM ACT. III. EDWIN ROYLE'S GREAT PLAY "THE SQUAW MAN," WHICH WILL APPEAR SOON AT MYERS THEATRE.

How's exclusive reproduction of the King's Funeral in London and Windsor, the laughs from the most blase theatre patron distinctly being

free and evening. However, this is but one of many other features offered, such as the eruption of Mt. Etna; a Japanese jubilee; spectacular artillery manoeuvres in Italy; life on a training ship; a ride up the Eiffel Tower; another, thru the Alps in winter; and again another, thru the flocks of Norway.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A TRUE STORY.

The distinguished looking man at the speakers' table turned his wheelchair down. The morning papers spoke glowingly of his eloquent speech at the banquet the night before and mentioned the well known fact that the senator was a teetotaler. The reason had never been given, but if the "human interest" reporter had only known as I knew—

Twenty-five years ago he was the son of the town drunkard and was pointed at as "the boy of that good-for-nothing lot."

He was a freckle faced lad, old beyond his years and yet shy both by disposition and by the consciousness of his relation to his father. But he was a brave soul when stirred, and no boy of the village dared provoke him into open battle.

To his dying day he will never know how many times he has taken his father home from the saloon. It was a common spectacle, this conveying by the little tug of humanity of the shabby vessel of a man, skillfully piloting the poor derelict to his home port. And it was also common to hear the boys of the street—being out of reach—fling their cowardly gibes at the drunkard's boy.

The boy had a mother.

Which alone accounts for his subsequent career.

She taught him to respect the poor old wreck he called father for the sake of what he had once been. And without words—she made the boy feel how much she needed him.

They were partners—mother and boy. One day the drunkard was run over by a farmer's team and killed, and they brought the battered shell home to the woman and the boy.

The mother broke down and refused to be comforted, remembering the days when the young husband was fond of her, proud of his pretty wife and kind hearted to a fault.

The boy's eyes were dry. All night long he sat by his father's body, thinking, thinking, thinking. What he thought God only knows, for though he was but thirteen years of age, in experience of sorrow and buffeting he was a man.

But when morning came he took his mother by the hand and, kneeling by his father's coffin, raised his hand and vowed, as God should be his helper, that never should a drop of liquor pass the portals of his lips. And for the first time his mother was comforted.

When some one asked this senator why he never indulged he rather sadly smiled and was silent.

Before and After.

Impatient Husband (at foot of stairway)—For heaven's sake, Maria, how much longer is it going to take you to get ready? I've been waiting 40 minutes for you.

His Wife (upstairs)—Before we were married, John, you used to say you would be willing to wait 40 years for me if necessary.

(Impatient husband mutters something under his breath to the effect that he has more sense now than he had then, but makes no audible rejoinder.)

Of Interest to Cyclists.

Cyclists will be interested to hear that a doctor has been investigating the proper nutriment for a long-distance ride, and has concluded that no meat or other nitrogenous food should be taken while doing the day's work, but that the ideal refreshment is fruit and milk.

A Woman's Reason.

"Here's the drug store. Didn't you say you wanted to buy some postage stamps?"

"Yes, but I always get them at the store on the next corner. They smell so much nicer there."

SUNNY MONDAY

Sunny Monday laundry soap contains marvelous dirt-starting qualities not found in any other soap. It makes the dirt fly before it, and saves time, rubbing, clothes and backs. Sunny Monday can be used in any kind of water—hard, soft, cold, luke warm, hot or boiling—and the results are always the same.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, CHICAGO

MONROE'S TAX LEVY FIXED AT \$76,585

Various Items Of Increased Expenditures Made A Rate Of Two Per Cent Necessary.

(Special To This Gazette.)

Monroe, Wis., Dec. 3.—The city council, as adopted by the city council, fixes a rate of 2 per cent for Monroe taxes. The total levy is \$76,585.80, the footing of the items reported by the committee on finance and taxation. The large tax—by a large majority of the city council—larger expenditures which will have to be met, one item being for a levy of \$1,000 for a paving fund, which expense did not have to be met last year. A sum of \$500 more on bonds and interest and over \$3,000 more for state and county tax, also figure in the tax items. There is also an increase in the item of salaries because of a plan to place the street commissioner on a monthly salary. The various appropriations will be kept separate and orders will be issued on the separate funds, hereafter, making additional work for the clerk, Stamp Sale.

The schools, churches and various societies in this city are assisting the local committee in the sale of the Christmas stamps, and a great deal of interest is being taken in the crusade. Dr. L. A. Moore is local campaign manager and he has a corps of lady assistants who are now placing the stickers in many of the business places around the square. Tuesday afternoon has been designated as the time for the committee to visit the homes in the city.

Personal.

Howard W. Chadwick is here from Omaha to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadwick.

Farmer Wells has returned to his home in Sumner, Ia., after a visit here at the home of Joseph Trumpy.

Miss Carolyn Palmer returned to Janesville after spending several days here with Christ Tschertman and family.

Census of Berlin.

The area of Berlin in 1900 was 244 square miles, with a population on June 30 of that year of 2,060,777. There were 2.5 square miles of paved streets, 910 unimproved and named streets, 101 public parks or places, and 79 bridges, besides those of rail-ways.

Hard to Get Laborers.

The gold mine owners in South Africa have in three years spent over \$1,000,000 recruiting laborers from Central Africa. They only got 17,000 negroes, and few of them could stand the winter. Then 67,000 Chinese were brought, starting the labor troubles.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. It is a great disease and prostrates local resistance, and renders powerless the system. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for dr. Address J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists. For constipation, take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE

Get the

Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

Not in any Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a package home

A YEAR'S

Subscription

TO THE

Daily Gazette

is a timely thought in connection with Christmas giving. It is a daily reminder to the recipient of your consideration.

Auction

Auction sale to settle the estate, at the residence of the late Sarah A. Michael, 1 mile north and two miles east of Roscoe and 5 miles southeast of Beloit, on

Tuesday, Dec. 13

at 12:30 sharp.

The homestead consists of 86 acres well improved land with new house and barn. Also personal property consisting of horses, cattle, poultry, wagons, farm machinery and some household goods, including one 16 h. p. Advance traction engine in first class condition, 1 Southwick geared baller 16-20. Usual terms given.

J. B. McEACHRAN, AUCTIONEER.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Office Hours 8 to 10 A. M., 4 to 6 P. M.

7 to 8:30 P. M. Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.

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Lord Loveland Discovers America
By C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON
Copyright, 1910, by Doubleday, Page & Company, Copyright, 1910, by the McClure Company

"I said nothing about lending," insisted Mr. Milton. "But if you like to call it a loan you can. You've got your family traditions to keep up, I suppose." And he laughed in high good humor.

"I have," said Val coldly.

"That's all right," returned the other. "Well, to get to business then. You were on pretty friendly terms with Mrs. Milton on board ship?"

"She was very kind to me," replied Val, more sure than ever now that the proposal to come would be matrimonial.

"Good! You've heard, I expect, from Generalvalador Hunter or some other general purveyor of gossip that she and I aren't on the best of terms—that we don't get along like a pair of turkeys?"

"I believe I did hear something of that sort, which went in at one ear and out at the other."

"You needn't consider my feelings. My wife and I have each other like poison. She'd have thrown me over long ago if she didn't want my money—all my money; not what she might get in alimony if we said 'Goodbye' the parting words are spoken." Eh? Well, that's just what I do want to say to her. We've never had any open break, but the time's come. I'm going to bring a case against her, and I want to use you for a trump card in it. You understand?"

A hot wave of rage swept over Loveland. He did understand, and never in his life had he been so angry. A new or at least unknown self stirred faintly in the depths where all his life he had lain asleep, because, perhaps, it had never been called upon to wake. He was not angry because such a proposal had been made to him—Lord Loveland; he had not thought of that part yet. Disgust with the man who could make such a proposition was the one emotion which shook him.

"You beast!" he broke out in his young, clear voice.

The other man looked up at the flushed, angry face in genuine surprise.

"Oh, I suppose I haven't offered 'your lordship' enough," he sneered, with a sarcastic emphasis on the title. "Well, I'll raise you."

But something unexpected happened before the offer could be completed. Furious, Loveland slapped him across the mouth, and in dodging the insult Milton slipped on a morsel of tin tile which glared the pavement. He staggered, tried to regain his balance, lost it finally and fell flat on his back. The man's fall, the stiffness of the limp form which lay grotesquely, like a dummy made of rage, was a sight to chill even righteous anger.

After a dazed instant he bent down over the motionless form and felt a great throbbing of relief when he saw no stain of cooling blood on the pavement. The fur lined collar of Milton's coat had been pulled up behind his ears and had broken the force of the fall for the back of his head, on which otherwise he must have struck with terrible force. Already his thick eyelids were twitching. In another moment or two he would open them.

Val thought carefully, but quickly. If an alarm were given—if he should find himself in the hands of the police—that would be the worst thing that had happened yet.

If this beast who lay there complained to the police of his assault Val couldn't defend himself by telling the truth, because Mrs. Milton's name must not be brought in. He did not admire her particularly, but she owed her no gratitude, but she was a woman, and suddenly he knew of himself that he would bear the worst that might befall him rather than drag Mrs. Milton into a scandal.

For as long as he might have taken to count twelve perhaps Lord Loveland stood musing up his mind and staring at the man on the ground; then he walked away as quickly as he dared.

The end of the street and no pursuing steps or shouts of accusing voices! Once round the corner Loveland breathed more freely, but with the white glint of his uncovered evening shirt he was a marked man among men whose overcoats acknowledged winter, and his own anxiety for the moment was to get on as far as possible in as short a time as possible.

He had two or three small pieces of American money in his pocket rather more than equal to the value of an English shilling, and he thought of hurrying himself into a tearing electric car or making up the steps of a

Roots Barks Herbs
That have great medicinal power, are raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla.
40,364 testimonials received by actual count in two years. Be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

"I" station to board the first train that should come in. But he did not know what destination to name and feared that if he professed indifference as to the end of the journey he might arouse suspicion. It was wiser, he decided, to go on foot, dodging from the brilliant lighted avenues into the darker cross streets, and so on, indefinitely, until it seemed safe to call a halt.

When he found himself in the plaza and saw the black forest of the park blowing away into distance like the ruff of night he looked toward it as a refuge. If only it were still open at this hour! If only he could get in!

His doubt died at birth, for a big motorcar whizzed by him and into the velvet gloom. Evidently Central park was not shut to the public at night.

Loveland was bitterly cold now—cold all the way through to his heart—but he flung himself down on a bench under a low branching tree and wondered desolately if he had found his quarters for the night.

For a moment he laid out there, trying to marshal the routed army of his thoughts, before he realized that he was not alone on the seat. Something stirred at the far end where the shadow was deepest. There was a faint tinkle as of a fairy bell—a cracked fairy bell—and a tiny shape leaped from the bench. Loveland watched it sitting there and there, darting across the glimmering gray road and then about to prick suddenly back again when a motor swung round the curve, leaving a cloud of dust.

The fragile sound of the bell was drowned, and the little shape would have gone under the fat tread wheels, to be swept into nothingness like chaff by the wind, had not Val sprung forward and dashed across the road in front of the car, catching up the morsel in his rush.

He risked his life, but the lights of the car had shown him in one blinding flash that the frisking thing was a miniature black dog no bigger than his hand, and Val loved dogs, big and little, with all that was best and warmest in him. Nothing could have tempted him to hurt a dog or, indeed, any animal save those it was the legitimate sport of Englishmen to kill, and he could imagine himself murdering a man guilty of cruelty to any helpless creature.

The motor horn gave a shrill, and there was a grinding of brakes jammed on with savage suddenness, but the car could not have stopped in time. It was only Loveland's quickness which saved him, and scarcely beyond touch of the tires he stumbled, drawing up his knees to keep from being run over, but he had the tiny, bending body in his hand, held up out of harm's way.

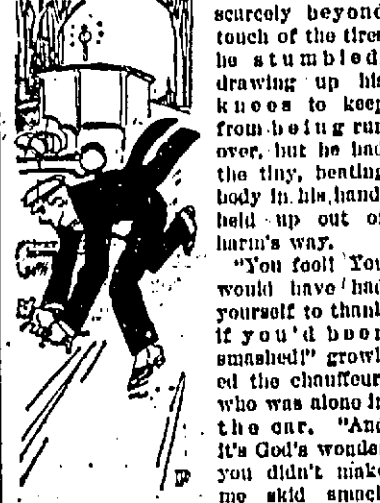
"You fool! You would have had yourself to thank if you'd been smashed!" growled the chauffeur, who was alone in the car. "And it's God's wonder you didn't make me skid smack into that bench."

Loveland, picking himself up, did not think it worth while to answer, and the chauffeur, who heard the arrival of a policeman unsympathetic to motorists, decided not to stop for further argument. With a parting grumble he slipped away into the night, and Loveland, by this time on his feet, walked quietly across the road again with the cause of the disturbance quivering in his hand.

"That was a close shave for you, you little beggar," he said, half aloud. "Who are you, I wonder, and where did you spring from?"

"Answers to name o' Shakespeare and dropped out o' my pocket while I snoozed, I guess," said a voice from the shadow. "You bet I'm obliged to you for what you done. 'Twas fine."

Under the big tree that roofed the sent moon rays dripped between branches like water that trickles slowly through holes in old netting. A man who had been huddled asleep on one corner of the bench was on his feet holding out eager hands to take the dog from Loveland, a shabby figure even in the dim light, with a hatched face thin as a new moon, that glimmered pale between the black blot of a frowny hat and the lanky blur of a turned up coat collar.



CHAPTER XI.
SHAKESPEARE'S MASTER.
LORD LOVELAND'S habit was to give a wide berth to common people if chance, the democrat, threw him near them, with the exception of "Quintus," who for him was a soldier wearing a chain by himself, a class in which he recognized humanity that touched his own. He did not love ugliness or shabbiness, which was like no not meant microbes. But he had come down so near to the depths of reality tonight that he had no sense of his own superiority or inclination to shrink away when the man's hands touched his as they took the rescued animal.

"I came along in the nick of time," said Loveland, "and I like dogs. I thought I could just do it and I did."

Loveland, always polite to inferiors unless overmastered by rage, looked at the bench as if it were the first corner's property.

"If you don't mind I'll sit down," he said.

The shabby one laughed. "I ain't paid for my lodgings," said he, "and if I had you'd be welcome after what you done. You can have me for a doormat if you like."

"Thanks," said Loveland, laughing too. "I don't need a doormat. If it was an overcoat now—"

"You could have, unless if you weren't

twice the size of it and if Anthony Comstock wouldn't run me in. But I guess you wouldn't have to wish twice for a coat if 'twas in your part."

"My part?" repeated Val.

"If the piece you're in called for it. But, say, do you want anything out of me? 'Cause if you do you can have it. If you're a journalist out on a night stunt and what you're dashin' for is the history o' my life I'm on for Shakespeare's sake—any form you like, and or gay, moral lesson or otherwise."

"Hang journalists!"

"Think so? Well, millionaire, then, seein' how the poor live. You took the swell all right."

"Thank you. Wish I felt as I look then."

"You'd make the Gould and Vanderbilt crowd look like visitors if you hadn't forgot your overcoat."

"I left it at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel."

"Saw, if that ain't like me!" drawled the man, the twinkle of moonlight striking a humorous glint in his eye. "Kind of absentminded. I left my Sunday suit just that way at the White House last week, where I'd been spending Saturday to Monday with my friend Willy T."

"You think I'm lying?" said Loveland, with curiosity rather than resentment. "They turned me out of the hotel because I couldn't pay for my dinner."

"Had you eat it?"

"No, I wish now I had."

"I believe you. When—just to eat once at the Waldorf. You ain't a New Yorker, are you?"

"No, I'm an Englishman," Loveland answered quickly.

"Que, but you're a swell lookin' emigrant! I ain't a New Yorker myself—not by birth. I was a hayseed till I turned nineteen, workin' on my step-father's farm—mean old skinkin'—but I couldn't see my way to cuttin' till my mother was gone. Then I footed it to New York—sixty miles—chuck full of hope and nothin' else unless beans."

"A regular Mark Tapley," said Val.

"Never played the part. In private life my name's Bill Williams. Some switchers round to 'William Bill,' because I generally do my day's work without howlin'. I blew into New York without attractin' much notice, and that's nineteen years ago, and I haven't attracted much since; that's a fact. But you may do better. Don't be discouraged by a setback if your game's square, and I bet it is or you wouldn't be in the dog savin' business. What is your lay, anyhow? Excuse the liberty."

"Retrievin' my fortune," said Val after a moment's reflection.

"You can see me one better. Mine's to make, yet, and I'm no kid like you. I won't see thirty-eight again. I'm an artist. But New York ain't woke up to my talent. Maybe I've been too versatile. That never did pay. The line I'd mapped out was paintin' pictures, but my chance was slow comin'. Had to take what I could get on the way along, 'supin', sandwichin', barkin'."

"Eh, what?" broke in Loveland.

"You don't savvy? Oh, supin' in theaters. There's several, specially one in the bawery, wouldn't it been complete without me for years till I got the chuck like you did at the Waldorf. I've always kind of hovered around the profession, though I don't say I'm proud of my career as a barkin' in the dimes-museums, you know. There was money in the business, though, if the freights hadn't caught on that I had the best of a soft boiled egg. Besides, my voice ain't an automobile horn, and barkin' for a couple of seasons stove a hole in my top note. One of my old pals switched me on to a job paintin' freak showboards, and I'd been at it yet if freights didn't last too long. Once you've put them on the boards there they are. At present my specialty's meenoes."

Val looked blank, thinking of omus.

"French for grub cards. A swell like you ought to be on to that. But I'm just thinkin' what there is for you. This stunt of mine I dropped into by luck. 'Twas Shakespeare introduced me, like he did you tonight."

"Why Shakespeare?" Loveland cut in.

(To be Continued.)

Editor Waxes Sarcastic.
A Kansas editor sarcastically announces that he wants to buy a sack of flour, a pair of three-ply-button trousers, and a straw hat, and that he is ready to receive bids on the same. He says that is the way the merchants do when they want two dollars' worth of job work.—Atchison Globe.

MOST SEVERE COLD IS EASILY BROKEN
In Just a Few Hours All Misery From A Bad Cold or the Grippe Will Be Overcome.
Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dizziness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrh, discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or Grippe misery so promptly and with out any other assistance or bad after-effects, as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Roots Barks Herbs
That have great medicinal power, are raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla.
40,364 testimonials received by actual count in two years. Be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

Christmas in Dixie.
Christmas was made for darkies. An' de law don't put on ice. While mens weid deir chins an' blue coats Lays de law an' still ex mize. Black Mariah don't ride nobody, Lays de law an' still ex mize. An' dey who do de like white folks 'Way down south on Christmas day.

To be shoo, at night we sit up Wid a gran' Jim Dandy spree— One o' dese ole fashioned cakewalks For a big 'ole stinkin' beer. An' de law of it's one or 't'other 'Till las' morn' 't'oo de law. Den we'll go home wid de ladies At de break up mornin' light.

Data de way we spent de Christmas. You see 'anet yo' mouf up, man! D' ain't no Christmas in de wot', sah. Dat kin beat de Dixie Law! Everybody's free an' skul, An' each man jes' live his way. While de blackest makes no difference— 'Way down south on Christmas day. —Bliss X. Floyd in Louisa's Weekly.

A Merry Christmas Jest.
An old chronicle contains the following quaintly worded anecdote: "There was some time an old knight who, being disposed to make himself merry in a Christmas time, sent for many of his tenants and poor neighbors with their wives to dinner, when having made meat to be set on the table would suffer no man to drink till he that was master over his wife should sing a carol; great silliness there was who should be the musician. Yet with much ado, looking one upon another, after a dry hemmo or two, a dreaming companion drew out as much as he dare toward an old fashioned dirty. When having made an end, to the great comfort of the holders, at last it came to the women's



RAYMOND PUDDICOMBE

CHIROPRACTIC (Ki-ro-prac-tik)
is the only Science, Philosophy and Art that has been thoroughly tested and proved that disease is caused by the interruption of mental impulses, as they pass through the nerves, at the inter-vertebral foramina wherever the vertebrae (apical bones) are not in perfect alignment with each other.

Such conditions are called subluxations (partial dislocations), which impinge the nerves that pass out through these openings, thereby interfering with the mental impulses and consequently causing disease (not ease) in the organ or tissue in which the nerve ends.

Chiropactic further proves that scientific adjustments will be followed by return of health.

Chiropactors do not use medicine, drugs, knife, or anything that is usually used to treat effects. We do not rub, massage or use electricity. Chiropactic is not magnetic healing, Osteopathy, faith cure, Christian Science, nor anything else but Chiropactic.

All such diseases as the following, no matter of how long standing, must cease when Chiropactic steps in:

Asthma	Bladder diseases	Cancer
Appendicitis	Bronchitis	Constipation
Bright's Disease	Bowel troubles	Consumption

These Instances Will Serve to Show You How We Remove the Cause of Disease

Illustration No. 2 shows the first cervical vertebra of the neck out of place. This will cause Neuralgia in the head. A woman who had suffered for many years was in this condition. She came to us and the subluxation was got it back in place and the lady was never troubled since with Neuralgia. A great many of these cases come to us. The subluxation is not always in the same place and the neuralgia is in the different parts of the body.

Illustration No. 3. A young man who had a bad fall and subluxated the second cervical of the neck shutting off the nerve force to the brain and the result was insanity. This was adjusted and the young man became rational again. The chiropactors find a great many cases like this one where there is a slight subluxation at this same vertebra that causes people to become fanatics on any one subject but if they are not

Illustration No. 4. A young man was deaf and suffered with catarrh for many years. We adjusted the third vertebra of his neck, freed the nerves to ears and head, and he is now free from catarrh and deafness.

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE
Graduate Chiropactors. Phone 970 Suite 405 Jackman Block
Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., daily. Home Calls—Any one wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated during the morning hours only from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Lady attendant.

table, when likewise commandment was given that there should no drinks be touched till who that was master over her husband had sung a Christmas carol; whereupon they fell all to such a singing that there was never heard such a caterwauling peep of musketry. Whereat the knight laughed heartily, that it did him half as much good as a corner of his Christmas pie."

First Christmas Observance.
Christmas gets its name from the mass celebrated in the early days of the Christian church in honor of the birth of Christ. Its first solemnization having been ordered by Pope Telephorus. This was in or before the year 135, for in that year Pope Telephorus died.

At first Christmas was what is known as a movable feast, just as Easter is now, and owing to misundersandings was celebrated as late as April or May. In the fourth century an ecclesiastical investigation was ordered, and upon the authority of the tables of the canons in the Roman archives Dec. 25 was agreed upon as the date of the Saviour's nativity. Tradition fixed the hour of birth at about midnight, and this led to the celebration of a midnight mass in all the churches, a second at dawn and a third in the later morning.

Cause for Revolt.
Somehow, don't you sometimes feel like jumping all over the person who, in the course of your conversation, keeps saying, "See? See?"

Travel in Honduras.
All traveling in Honduras is done on the backs of horses or mules. The Honduran horse is much smaller than the American animal and much less rounded.

Catarrh
Diarrhoea
Dyspepsia
Diseases of women
Dropsy
Deafness
Female weakness
Fever
Goitre
Gall Stones
Gonorrhea

Heart diseases
Hay Fever
Insanity
Indigestion
Jaundice
Kidney diseases
Liver troubles
Lost Manhood
La Grippe
Locomotor Ataxia
Lumbago
Lung troubles
Neuralgia

Nervous debility
Ovarian diseases
Palsy
Piles
Paralysis
Rheumatism
Sciatica
Spinal Meningitis
Spinal diseases
Typhoid
Womb diseases
Worms
Etc., etc.

Do not be discouraged if your ailment is not listed here.

Let it be understood at once and forever, that Chiropactors do not treat, heal or cure diseases, but, by scientific adjustments REMOVE THE CAUSE OF DISEASE and thereby open the way to enable Innate Intelligence "Nature" to restore normal conditions—HEALTH.

We adjust (remove) the cause of disease instead of treating the effect. There can be no effect without a cause. Hundreds of sick ones dragging out a miserable, weary existence, suffering and hopeless, have been restored to health by chiropactic adjustment. Investigate this science and get well.

Illustration No. 5. A boy with a bad case of tonsillitis was brought to our office and on examination we found fourth cervical vertebra of the neck subluxated and three adjustments removed the cause of his trouble and he is a well boy today.

It is a very easy matter to overcome these simple diseases, yet many children are allowed to get into very critical conditions. It simply proves the superiority of the Chiropactic sciences.

Illustration No. 6. A case of a lady with a bad cough and bronchitis caused by a subluxation of the 6th cervical vertebra pressing the nerve ramifying the bronchial tubes and causing severe coughing spells. This was readily overcome by adjusting the vertebra to normal position. Similar cases are of frequent occurrence and we have made many people well who were affected by the same trouble.

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Yuletide Proverbs.
The wise man begs to express much more than proverbial wishes that his entire clientele may enjoy the merriest of merry Christmases.

The universal spread of doldrums and drudgery is infinitely preferable to that of the doldrums.

Our early days will not, indeed, come back, yet is Christmas an Indian summer evening to the venerable, a revivifying reminiscence of youth.

"The mirror of all courtesy" should be polished on Christmas day.

"A royal train, believe me," is the reindeer equipage of good old St. Nick. A Christmas motto:

His heart and hand both open and both free.

For what he has he gives, what things he shows.

Yet gives he not till judgment guide his bounty.

"Nature teaches beasts to know their friends," and why should they not share in the Christmas good will.

"Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge." Let us inwardly digest this truism with the Christmas cheer.

"Enough, with overmeasure," will probably characterize the Christmas possessions of a majority of us.

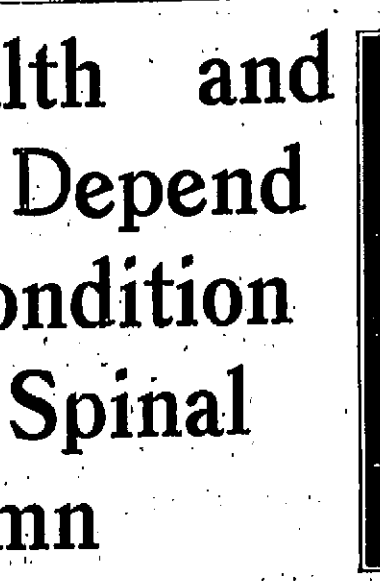
When does "mornin' day wind tiptoe on the misty mountain tops" if not on merry Christmas?

Confirmed Proof.
Mrs. Johnson was interviewed on September 23, 1910, and she added to the above: "I take pleasure in again recommending Doan's Kidney Pills and advising their use in all cases of kidney trouble. I am still free from kidney complaint and my back does not bother me to any extent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Read the ads tonight.



J. N. PUDDICOMBE

Illustration No. 7 shows the 7th vertebra of the neck out of place. A case in point is that of a man who had paralysis on one side, and the heart was weak, caused by the dislocated vertebra pressing on the nerves leading to the brain and shutting off the nervous energy. By adjusting the vertebra, the normal condition was restored and the man was made well.

We have a great many of these cases, and 93 per cent were made well.

Illustration No. 8. Consumption in a young man. The Case 9. Consumption in a young lady. The second and third Dorsal vertebrae were found in a lateral subluxated condition, throwing a pressure on the nerves that ramify the lungs, causing congestion of the lungs, which threw the patient into consumption. By replacing the vertebrae and removing the pressure from those nerves it gives nature a chance to restore perfect health.

We have had a large per cent of these cases, and all were either made well or much benefited.

Illustration No. 9. A case of a lady with a bad cough and bronchitis caused by a subluxation of the 6th cervical vertebra pressing the nerve ramifying the bronchial tubes and causing severe coughing spells. This was readily overcome by adjusting the vertebra to normal position. Similar cases are of frequent occurrence and we have made many people well who were affected by the same trouble.

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Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., daily. Home Calls—Any one wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated during the morning hours only from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Lady attendant.

TAKE IT IN TIME.
Just as Scores of Janesville People Have.

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect he aching back, urinary troubles, diabetes, surely follow.

Doan's Kidney Pills relieve backache.

Cure every kidney ill. Janesville citizens endorse them.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 118 Terrace St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for ten or twelve years. My kidneys became sluggish and their failure to do their work properly, caused me to become weak and helpless. The kidney secretions were very unnatural and often my joints were sore and swollen. I had almost given up hope of getting relief when I took the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a supply at the People's Drug Co. and they soon restored my kidneys to a normal condition. I advise other kidney sufferers to try this remedy." (Statement given in August, 1908.)

Confirmed Proof.
Mrs. Johnson was interviewed on September 23, 1910, and she added to the above: "I take pleasure in again recommending Doan's Kidney Pills and advising their use in all cases of kidney trouble. I am still free from kidney complaint and my back does not bother me to any extent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Read the ads tonight.

Noel—A Ballade For Christmas

The bells chime happily across the night—
The night that crowns the almost dying year—
And soon the morning, with its dawn-
ing light,
Proclaims that Christmas day at last
is here.
The children high aloft the bear's head
bring;
And as they march their merry carols
sing.
While Christendom joins in their tune-
ful lay,
For at this season all are glad and
gay,
And men and women, with their
hearts aglow,
Shout out with one accord on Christ-
mas day,
"Hail to the Yule log and the mistle-
toe!"

Emblems of many an old time honored
rite,
Of boisterous mirth and homely, hon-
est cheer;
The Yule log, flaming high and blazing
bright;
The mistletoe, to youths and maidens
dear.
See for snapdragon how they form a
ring
Or in a cotillion their partners
swing!
Lord of misrule makes good his so-
ber quest,
And all his mandates eagerly obey.
He wields the scepter and with loud
hallo
Cries lustily, with none to say him
nay,
"Hail to the Yule log and the mistle-
toe!"

All classes and classes own the season's
might,
It rules alike the peasant and the
peer;
The humblest home presents a happy
sight,
The merriest judge forgets to look so-
vere.
The very birds fly by on lighter wing;
The blustering north wind seems to
lose its sting;
The old and young, the golden haired
and gray,
Devote the hours to merriment and
play.
And far across the crispy, crackling
snow
We hear a chorus from a flying sleigh,
"Hail to the Yule log and the mistle-
toe!"



"HAIL TO THE YULE LOG AND THE MISTLE-
TOE!"

The chosen theme of many a fancy's
flight,
A ballad monger or a sonneteer
Yearly his Christmas poem will indite
Of a coy maiden and her cavalier.
Shakespeare full often had his merry
fling,
And Milton tuned his harp to noble
string;
Irrying the scenes of Christmas could
betray,
And Dickens its true spirit could con-
vey.
To song and story a rich debt we
owe,
And with triumphant cheer this tribute
pay,
"Hail to the Yule log and the mistle-
toe!"

And as the sacred season circles near
All evil thoughts and themes are
banished quite;
Our lives become more gentle and sin-
cere;
Our hearts can find no room for dole
or spite.
Fancies of praise from thankful hearts
upspring
To celebrate the birthday of the King.
All humbly for our brother's weal we
pray
And ask a blessing on our future way;
Our generous gifts on others we be-
stow;
"Peace on earth, good will to men!"
we say,
"Hail to the Yule log and the mistle-
toe!"

ENVOY.
Spirit of Christmas, we accept thee—
you,
Night willingly we bow beneath thy
way!
We join our songs to those of long
ago
With this refrain, for ever and for aye,
"Hail to the Yule log and the mistle-
toe!"
—Carolyn Wells in New York Mail.

A Christmas Suggestion.
A book cover makes a good Christ-
mas present for the girl who is apt
to be accompanied by her book. The
covers come in natural linen.

Means to Do Right.
Carlyle: The great soul of this
world is just.

Christmas Eve In Rural England

It was a brilliant moonlight night,
but extremely cold. Our elms whirled
rapidly over the frozen ground. The
postboy smacked his whip incessantly,
and a part of the time his horses were
on a gallop. "He knows where he is
going," said my companion, laughing,
"and is eager to arrive in time for
some of the merriment and good cheer
of the servants' hall. My father is a
devotee of the old school and prides
himself on keeping up something of
old English hospitality. He was al-
ways scrupulous in exacting our hol-
idays and having us around him on
family festivals. It was the policy of
the good old gentleman to make his
children feel that home was the hap-
piest place in the world, and I value
this delicious home feeling as one of
the choicest gifts a parent can bestow."
The squire ushered us at once to the
company, which was assembled in a
large, old fashioned hall. It was com-
posed of different branches of a num-
erous family connection. They were
variously occupied, and a profusion of
wooden horses, penny trumpets and
tattered dolls about the floor showed
traces of a little troop of fairy beings
that had trocked through a happy
day.

While the mutual greetings were go-
ing on between Brachbridge and his
relatives I had time to scan the apart-
ment. The grate had been removed



THE DANCE WAS A MERRY ONE.

from the wide, overhanging fireplace
to make way for a fire of wood, in the
midst of which was an enormous log,
glowing and blazing and sending forth
a vast volume of light and heat. This,
I understood, was the Yule log, which
the squire was particular in having
brought in and blundered on Christmas
eve, according to ancient custom.

It was really delightful to see the old
squire seated in his hereditary elbow
chair by the hospitable fire of his
ancestors and looking around him like
the sun of a system, beaming warmth
and gladness to every heart. Even the
very dog that lay stretched at his feet,
as he lazily shifted his position and
yawned, would look fondly up in his
master's face, wag his tail against the
floor and stretch himself again to
sleep, sure of kindness and protection.

Supper was announced shortly after
our arrival. It was served up in a
spacious oaken chamber, the panels of
which shone with wax and around
which were several family portraits,
decorated with holly and ivy. Besides
the accustomed lights, two great wax
tapers, called Christmas candles,
wreathed with greens, were placed on a
highly polished buffet among the
family plate. The table was abun-
dantly spread with substantial fare,
but the squire made his supper of
frumity, a dish made of wheat cakes
boiled in milk, with rich spices, being
a standing dish in old times for Christ-
mas eve. I was happy to find my old
friend, minced pie, in the retinue of
the feast.

The supper had disposed every one
to gaiety, and an old harper was sum-
moned from the servants' hall. . . .
The dance, like most dances after sup-
per, was a merry one. Some of the
older folk joined in it, and the squire
himself figured down several couples
with a partner with whom he admitted
he had danced at every Christmas for
nearly half a century.

The party broke up for the night
with the kind hearted old custom of
shaking hands. As I passed through
the hall on the way to my chamber
the dying embers of the Yule log still
sent forth a dusky glow, and had it
not been the season when "no spirit
dires stir abroad" I should have been
half tempted to steal from my room
at midnight and peep whether the fair-
ies might not be at their revels about
the hearth.

I had scarcely got into bed when a
strain of music seemed to break forth
in the air just below the window. I
listened and found it proceeded from a
band which I concluded to be the
valleys from some neighboring village.
I drew aside the curtains to hear them
more distinctly. The moonbeams fell
through the upper part of the casement,
partially lighting up the anti-
quated apartment. The sounds as
they receded became more soft and
aural and seemed to accord with
quiet and moonlight. I listened and
listened. They became more and more
tender and remote, and as they gradu-
ally died away my head sank upon
the pillow, and I fell asleep—Wash-
ington Irving.

A Unique Bell.
A pretty bell may be made by wrap-
ping a large sized hoop with holly or
pine, connecting this with a smaller
sized hoop above by four wires or
stout cord. Hang strands of popcorn
from upper hoop to lower one. Use a
large red apple for a clapper.

Silence and Speech.
Let thy speech be better than sil-
ence, or be silent—Dionysius the
Elder.

Read the Want Ads.

THEIR HOUSE PLANS

"Well, Uncle Jim has built quite a
mansion, hasn't he?" said Knowles,
as he and his young wife walked away
from the new home of their prosper-
ous relative. "I wish, Maud, there
was some hope of my ever building
you a home like that."

"It's nice of you to think of it, Ar-
thur, but if you were erecting a
house I shouldn't want it to be exactly
like your Uncle Jim's."

"You wouldn't? Why not?" asked
Knowles, who felt a good deal of
family pride in his uncle's new dwell-
ing. "You seemed to admire every-
thing when Uncle Jim was showing us
through it."

"Well, I did like almost everything,
but I couldn't stand those stairs, go-
ing right up between two walls the
way they do."

"Why, I thought that was very
neat. If I were building I should cer-
tainly wish to copy that feature."

"I suppose, Arthur," said Maud,
frigidly, "that if you were building
you would consult my taste to some
extent at least?"

"Yes, of course, dear. But I'm sure
you'd like those stairs after you got
used to them. You see, there's no
room wasted. That's what I like
about Uncle Jim's house—every inch
of space counts."

"I never should like those stairs. I
dislike anything that looks the least
cramped or contracted in a house. I
shall want broad stairs, with a spa-
cious landing and polished mahogany
rail coming down into a wide and
lofty hall."

"And I suppose you'll want me to
put on a swallow-tail coat every night
for a seven o'clock dinner. Well, my
dear girl, I'll tell you now that there'll
be nothing doing in full dress for
yours truly, and that I never want my
dinner a minute later than 6:30. Just
time enough to wash up a bit when
I get home from the office before I
sit down to a square meal is all I
want. No frills for little Arthur,
thank you."

"I should think you'd like to dress
like a gentleman and dine at a cor-
rect hour," said Maud in a hurt tone.

"Well, who's to say that a man
can't be a gentleman in a business
suit? And as to dining at the correct
hour, I think the correct hour is when
one is hungry and dinner is ready. I
tell you, Maud, people get just as un-
balanced over good food as they do
over any other craze."

"Do you mean to imply, Arthur, that
I am unbalanced?"

"Why, no, of course not. Let's see,
we were talking about Uncle Jim's
house. You certainly must admit that
the dining room and kitchen are large
enough. There's nothing cramped
about those rooms."

"The kitchen is entirely too big.
Some of it should have been partitioned
off into a butler's pantry. Fancy
having an elegant house as that
with no butler's pantry!"

"Well, there's no butler, either. I
suppose, Uncle Jim could not see why
he should provide an apartment for
an unknown quantity. I think having
the kitchen and dining room adjoin is
a very good arrangement. You're sure
to get your food hot then. If there's
anything I hate it is lukewarm meals."

"Men never think of anything but
what they have to eat."

"I suppose if we were only an eth-
ereal as women we could all live on
chocolates and afternoon tea and it
wouldn't be necessary to build kitchen
and dining rooms."

"How silly you are, Arthur! Really,
you are the most unreasonable person
to argue with I ever knew."

"Then why argue with me?"
"You began the argument yourself
by insisting upon having stairs like
Uncle Jim's in our house, and I don't
think it a bit nice of you to plan some-
thing that you know I don't like."

Knowles glanced quizzically at his
wife's girlish profile, for she had turned
her face away from him. Then he
slipped his arm through hers and
said: "There, now, Maud, don't you
care. I'll throw those plans of mine
away and you can make all the next
set for our—for our dream house."

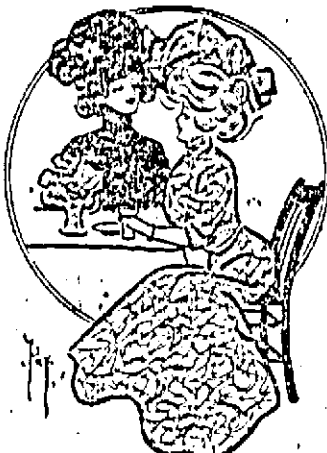
"You are silly, Arthur—a silly old
dear," Maud laughed a little tremu-
lously as she spoke.

Weighting a Ship's Cargo.
An ingenious new invention for
weighing a ship's cargo is that known
as the porhydrometer. It was devised
by Signor Emilia do Doronzi, an Ital-
ian engineer, and the results it re-
cords are said to be accurate within
1/1,000th per cent. It works on the
well-known Archimedeon principle
that a floating body displaces its own
weight of water. The apparatus con-
sists of a float or aerometer, cylindri-
cal in form; this is placed in a cham-
ber of the vessel which communicates
with the water outside. As the ship
is loaded and sinks, so the water rises
in the chamber. The float being
fixed, a larger portion becomes im-
mersed in the water, and its apparent
weight lessened. By a simple ar-
rangement of levers this apparent
loss of weight of the float is regis-
tered, and the weight of the cargo is
thus indicated.

Rough on Him.
Sapleigh—I've just bought a blank
book to write my thoughts in.
Miss Keen—You've certainly select-
ed the right sort of book, Mr. Sap-
leigh.

Cheering Him Up.
Benham—"I'm broke again." Mrs.
Benham—"Well, we must save the
pieces."

SMARTNESS



Grace—How did that young man
come to be accepted as one of the
smart set?

Ethel—He had a father who was
smart enough to earn several million
dollars.

What you are doing is not a good
idea. You are going to be a failure.

The Snappiest, Crispest, Tast-
iest Bits of Brittleness
You Ever Put Into
Your Mouth.

Peanut Brittle

"George's"

A genuine old-fashioned
Christmas candy,
is the most wholesome kind
of a candy. It contains only
absolutely pure ingredients.

Children and even grown
folks eat our peanut brittle,
ask for more and enthrone
over its delicious taste.

There is no more healthful
food than peanuts and med-
ical authorities will tell you
that they can be served in no
more wholesome form.

Children require a certain
amount of sweets. You can
appease their appetite for
sweets in no better manner
than to give them each day
a certain amount of our pen-
nut brittle.

If you would see how this
candy is made, phone and
find out when we are making
a batch and if you are down
town on that day, drop in
and see it made. Our kitchen
is always open to public
inspection.

Peanut brittle is sold at
15c a lb. Take home a pound
for the family, they will like
it, from the baby up.

This candy is made and
for sale only by:

Frank George

Maker of Home-made Candies
of Appreciable Quality.

211 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.

No Joint Gift.

Butcher (addressing to local char-
ity)—"Well, put me and the missus
down for a dollar." Collector—"I see—
a joint gift." Butcher—"Joint gift!
What d'yer mean? We're going to
give money, not meat."

Unkind Remark.

A very thin woman in a country
town was riding home on an under-
taker's wagon. She was sitting on a
long box in the vehicle. A friend in
passing saw her, and shouted to the
driver: "Hey, Bill, your corpse is
out!"

A Novel for Tennyson.
Tennyson would have a noted the-
atrical idea of a limit of 150,000 words for
novels, says the London Chronicle.
William Allingham notes in his diary
to Farrington, "Tennyson is a con-
stant novel reader, and says, 'What I
dislike is beginning a new novel. I
should like to have a novel to read in
a million volumes to last me my life.'"

Overdoing It.
Some people keep so busy prepar-
ing to die that they never find out
how to really live.

Read the Want Ads.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

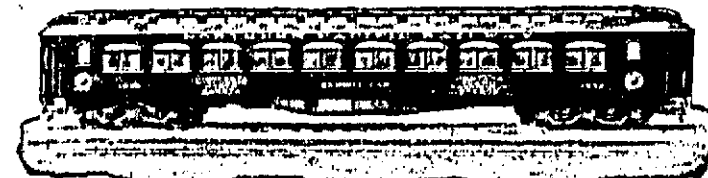
R. T. Felix Goursaud's Oriental
Cream or Magical Beautifier.
Removes Tan, Pimples,
Freckles, Moles, and all skin
diseases, and every blemish
on beauty, and it
restores the soft
and delicate
complexion.
It is the best
preparation for
the skin.
For sale by all
druggists and
beauty dealers in
the United States,
Canada, and
Foreign.
Felix Goursaud, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.



SEE THIS!

A Traveling Agricultural Display

A seventy-five foot railroad car specially designed and decorated to
exhibit products of the Great and Fertile Northwest. Prepared
and sent out by the Northern Pacific Railway to SHOW YOU what
is being raised by prosperous farmers and fruit growers in the rich
states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho,
Washington and Oregon.



In this car you will see what you could do if you were located along
the Scenic Highway in The Land of Fortune.

You could farm by intensive methods on irrigated land, or you could
"dry farm" on non-irrigated land. You could raise fruit, vegetables,
poultry and dairy products, making money and enjoying life just as
thousands of people are doing out in this marvelous country.

This Exhibit Car, which you are cordially invited to inspect, will
be at

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

—ON—

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1910

Come and See It—

ADMISSION FREE

Tell your Friends

If you cannot visit the car, write to us and
tell us what state or section you are inter-
ested in. We will gladly send free illustrated
booklets to your home address.



Northern Pacific Railway
THE SCENIC HIGHWAY THROUGH THE LAND OF FORTUNE

L. J. BRICKER, Gen'l Immigration Agent, St. Paul, Minn.
A. M. CLELAND, Gen'l Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

FINE CHINA

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JANESVILLE'S GREATEST HOLIDAY STORE

Cordially Welcomes Holiday Shoppers

We've a good China Glassware and Furniture Show here of interest to
everybody. The PUTNAM STORE is for the masses and is a sticker for
Quality. You will find furniture, China, glassware, etc., to suit the fancy as
well as the purse of every class of people.

VALUES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED:

50 Imported Work Baskets, worth \$3.50	\$2.00	10 Solid Mahogany Dull Finish Rockers, worth \$10.00	\$7.75
25 Imported Work Baskets, worth \$1.50	75c	15 Solid Oak Rockers, worth \$3.50	\$2.75
75 Imported Muffin Racks, worth \$3.00	\$1.50	12 Quartered Sawed Oak Rockers, worth \$4.00	\$3.00
25 Imported Work Baskets, worth \$1.00	50c	6 Fine Austrian China Dinner Sets, worth \$25.00	\$19.00
300 Cut Water Glasses, buzz saw pattern, worth \$3.00 doz- en)	\$1.50		

Come in and take your time looking around. You will be surprised at the quality, assortment and prices.

8 and 10
S. Main St.

PUTNAM'S

8 and 10
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